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Officials Met by Rifles

'Pack It Up' for Safety

Court Order Stalls Ouster

Coburn at window

● More eviction attempt pictures, Page 20.

By DESMOND BILL and CLEMENT CHAPPLE
Pictures by Jim Ryan

Two young men brandishing rifles prevented city officials from evicting a family from their home Saturday morning. An injunction obtained Saturday afternoon prevented them from trying again.

The confrontation was at the home of city parks department employee William F. Coburn, 54, of 2640 Blanshard, the last house standing in the way of the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal project.

City officials said they backed off from the eviction attempt because they did not think it worth the risk of someone being injured in a showdown.

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Later Saturday, the Coburn family obtained an interim injunction preventing the city from interfering with their property.

Mr. Coburn's reaction was laconic: "Well, we won the first round."

Late Saturday, he was asked how feelings were running in his home at the time of the attempted eviction.

"It was getting to the point where someone was going to be hurt," he said. "You can go just so far..."

The Coburn home — a "no-trespassing" sign still cautions callers — was busy with visitors late Saturday. Six cars stood outside on the lonely snow-covered frontage.

Behind the splintered front door a gloomy hallway, half filled with a food freezer, leads into the back of the eight-room house.

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In the stove-heated kitchen Mr. Coburn talked cautiously to a reporter, while Mrs. Coburn chatted with some visitors. Mr. Coburn said that the affair was now in the hands of his lawyers.

"I don't think anything will happen tomorrow (Sunday)," he said .... "will it?"

About 4 p.m. Saturday, the Coburn family obtained an interim injunction preventing the city from interfering with their property.

City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady said he intended to apply to dissolve the injunction "at the earliest opportunity."

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Asked what chances he thought he would have in court, Mr. Coburn would only say, "they made an awful big error coming down here like that ... and tearing down the door."

Gerald Lauder, lawyer for the Coburns, said he advised his clients to resist eviction because their title to the

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Wayne Coburn, 17, with brother Bart, 9, and tenant Sylvia Nickason, 17, pokes rifle from window

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City employee batters front door ajar . . .

. . . and is met by Wayne and Gene Grant, 21. Officials retreat down back stairs

Second Bid

Victoria Offered $12,500

Victoria officials who tried to evict the William Coburn family got jeered by the spectators who came to see the anticipated showdown and were obviously on the Coburns' side.

But the city side of the argument was outlined in a document handed reporters by William Hooson, assistant city manager, as he left the scene.

This summary of negotiations with Mr. Coburn stated he bought the property for $5,750 in 1959 and agreed to sell it to the urban renewal project for $7,150 in 1967.

However, before his agree-

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Russia Alters Tactics

West's Hope Nuclear

From AP, UPI

● NATO bills France for relocation costs. Page 3.

Glimpses of possible strategy on both sides of the Iron Curtain were war to break out in Europe were given Saturday. Contrasting was a U.S. suggestion that would promote a united Germany and lasting European calm.

Britain's minister of defence, Denis Healy, told an international military science conference in Munich that North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces would be obliged to use nuclear weapons at the outset of any conflict with Russia. He said the Russian conventional forces were just too overpowering for the Allies to reply in kind.

Fom Paris, a military paper of stature, the National Defence Review, said there has been a reversal of Soviet strategic doctrine that has introduced the concept of a major non-nuclear war into Russian military thinking.

In Washington, a panel of experts urged President Nixon to propose a summit conference of the Big Four to establish the principles and framework of a German and European settlement.

Before that, the U.S. should inject a new sense of

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ANDY CAPP

Parking Tickets Lead to Arrests

DOESN'T MAKE CENTS: Two men were arrested here recently, one for the second time. One man was awakened Saturday morning to the rat-tat-tat of the law on his door. He was faced by two police officers who had come to take him away.

That man was taken down to the police station and booked like anyone else. He had to give his life history, expose any scars he had and go through all the usual indignity of being booked.

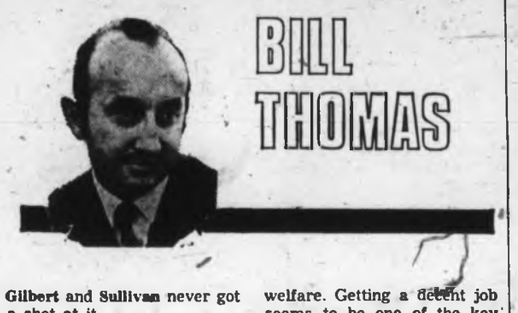
After an hour he had bailed himself out and was allowed to go home. The other man was arrested the first time in the middle of a darts tournament held at the Britannia Legion Branch.

Again two policemen took him away. He was in his shirtsleeves when arrested and asked if he could go and get his coat. He was allowed to do this, but only in company of the police. His wife was greatly upset when told the two officers had arrested her husband.

Neither man was in any way abused — just subject to the process of law. They were not holdup men, bank robbers or muggers. They had both neglected to pay $1 parking tickets.

The individuals arrested are faced with the prospect of a $2.50 fine and $3.50 costs when they go to court. What does it cost the city to get the $6?

Everybody knows that there are laws and that they are not made to be broken, but this is so ridiculous it's a pity



Gilbert and Sullivan never got a shot at it.

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GIVE IT A TRY: Suggesting that another committee be formed in Victoria is a dangerous thing. Committees are the marijuana of the establishment.

When the former president of the United States **Lyndon Johnson** tackled the problem of the poor, he not only asked for help from the civic authorities, he also asked businessmen to get active in thinking of ways to train and employ people who were jobless.

Welfare workers are great at filling out case histories and digging up facts and statistics, and in doing all sorts of things for needy people, but they don't seem to find them many jobs.

A committee of businessmen could find jobs for many people. They might also be able to come up with some ideas on how to tackle the problem of reducing the number of able people on welfare. Getting a decent job seems to be one of the key problems in this situation. Perhaps business could help. It might at least give it a try on a local basis. It did help in the United States.

Possibly the chamber of commerce could do something in this area. The chamber has the people who could provide not only some of the answers but also some of the jobs.

There are all the usual channels, but this problem needs an extra large dose of goodwill and this is where it could come from.

Who needs another committee? This one could do some real good if it got off the ground.

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STILL AROUND: University of Victoria amateur ornithologist **Christine Chester** reports there are still specimens of the **Gimlet - Eyed Nitpicker** flitting about the campus.

So far there have been no reports on the whereabouts of the **Flapping Red Flannel Longjohn.**

Order Stalls Eviction

property was protected from the city's expropriation bylaw.

He also said the city must wait a "two-day cooling-off period" before it can apply to the court to have the injunction set aside. And the family must be given two-days' notice before the application is filed, he added.

Mr. Lauder said Mrs. Coburn made an entry to the title under the Wives' Protection Act a year ago and this means there can be no interference with the title.

The city claims its expropriation bylaw now gives it ownership of the pink-painted house, and it was under this authority that the attempt to evict the Coburns was made.

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The move was made by William Hooson, assistant manager, who appeared at the 70-year-old house at 10 a.m. Saturday accompanied by Mr. O'Grady, a moving van and four policemen in plainclothes.

Mr. O'Grady said the policemen were off duty and were not there in an official capacity, but they accompanied Mr. Hooson every step of the way.

Mr. Hooson knocked on the front and side doors attempting to gain entry, and then climbed the back staircase leading to the suite of a tenant upstairs.

He then returned to the front door, and this time Mr. Coburn leaned out of the second-floor window to talk to him.

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Mr. Hooson said he was authorized to take possession, and Mr. Coburn referred him to the "no trespassing" signs, telling him to "abide by them."

Mr. Hooson told Mr. Coburn that his family would be taken to a motel and household goods would be removed to an alternative location, and he again asked Mr. Coburn to "peaceably" give up possession.

Mr. Coburn again refused, and Mr. Hooson said that left no alternative but to force entry.

"Be careful. You better be very careful," warned Mr. Coburn.

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Mr. Hooson then took a crowbar and went to the rear entrance, where he started slowly to break down the door. Several times, someone inside poked a stick through the holes in the door, hitting Mr. Hooson on the leg and once in the face.

There was a large crowd of spectators at the scene by this time, and a few catcalled and jeered as the door of the old frame house was broken down.

When it was finally beginning to give, Mr. Coburn shouted out that the city officials were going about the

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eviction "like an old bull with its head down" and they should take the matter to court.

Suddenly, a city employee went to the front of the house, away from the scene of the action, swung a sledge-hammer and in two blows knocked the door wide open.

But when some others in the city party moved toward the door, they were confronted by the muzzles of two rifles, held by son Wayne, 19, and another youth, inside the hallway.

Mr. O'Grady immediately called out, "Pack it up!" and ordered everyone off the property, going to the rear to tell Mr. Hooson to stop breaking the door.

Mr. Hooson, Mr. O'Grady, the four policemen and others then left the scene and ordered the moving van to leave as well. The Coburns remained barricaded inside the house and the two young men sat at a front window with their rifles showing.

Later, city officials told the Coburns' lawyer that the water supply to the house would be shut off, but the injunction quickly obtained from Judge M. L. T. Drake prevented this.

Mrs. Coburn said her husband was waiting to see what happened and was not going to anticipate developments by saying what he would do if the city succeeded in removing the injunction and again attempted to evict them.

The argument is over the amount Mr. Coburn's house is worth. The city has offered him $12,500 but he is holding out for $17,500.

$12,000 Offered

From Page 1

ment could be registered, Mrs. Coburn filed an entry against the title under the Wives' Protection Act. The city statement said negotiations continued until the summer of 1968 without any agreement being reached on the value of Mrs. Coburn's interest in the property.

The city was bound to deliver up the site of the urban renewal project to Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation by Friday, and passed the necessary bylaw to expropriate the Coburns' home.

Meantime, it offered him alternative accommodation for rent or purchase but, the statement said, "all preferred accommodations have been deemed unsuitable by Mr. Coburn although all are in superior condition to the existing house and are located in better areas."

Finally, the city offered Mr. Coburn $12,500, which represented an appraised valuation of $11,500 and an additional $1,000 for the disturbance caused him.

The statement said Mr. Coburn at one point in negotiations asked $20,450 for his property, although he said he might settle for $17,500.

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By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have always been troubled with constipation, and my brother and sister both died from cancer of the bowel. This naturally keeps me wondering and worried.

I have had barium X-rays several times and a recent proctoscopic examination and was informed that I have no problems. However, I remember my brother telling me a couple of months before he died that when he had a bowel movement the stool was formed like many small balls. This I have noticed in myself, as well as excessive gas shortly after eating, which I can't seem to pass too easily. I would be grateful for your opinion. — J.L.P.

With such a family history, I can understand your concern. And it remains true that any radical change in bowel pattern or action should be investigated.

However, it is also true that all of the seven danger signs of cancer can also be caused by conditions quite different from cancer. There isn't any sign that always means cancer. That, indeed, is why we put such stress on seeing your physician if a suspicious sign appears. All you can do as a patient is learn to recognize the possible signs, then have a physician make further tests to learn whether the sign is or is not significant.

In your brother's case, the stool formation may have been due to the advanced cancer interfering with normal bowel action or it might have been coincidental, resulting from faulty nutrition, insufficient moisture, or other cause.

In any event, you have had recent X-ray and proctoscopic examination and have been given a clean bill of health. All you can do is be thankful for such a good report. A periodic bowel and proctoscopic examination would be in order every one or two years.

An additional useful test would be examining a stool sample for any sign of blood. This should be done after you have eaten no red meats for three days, as in that way the test is more accurate.

Another reader asked me to explain further just what is meant by "any change in bowel habits."

The best way I can put it is to say it means just what it says — any change in habit or pattern. Persistent looseness after having had normal action, or unexplained constipation or cramping, or a change to unusually frequent movement, or a marked change in consistency of the stool — all would fall into the definition of a change in bowel habits.

Again, I caution that all of these can be from other causes. Likewise a transitory experience with diarrhea or any other change, after which the normal bowel pattern returns, is not to be interpreted as "a change in bowel habits."

But if the change is radical, and especially if the change occurs and conditions do not soon return to normal, investigation of the causes is the only wise course.

Volcano Alive

MANILA (Reuters) — The Taal vocano which killed more than 200 persons when it erupted in 1965, is showing signs of life again. The volcano—set in the middle of a giant lake south of Manila—has been spurting steam for the last two weeks.

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The Weather

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Gale warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy with mixed rain and snow this afternoon. Winds southeast 15. Saturday's precipitation nil; sunshine 7 hours, 12 minutes. Recorded high and low at Victoria 39 and 35. Today's forecast high and low 42 and 32. Today's sunrise 7:41 and sunset 5:14; moonrise 5:30; moonset 8:14.

East Coast of Vancouver Island cloudy with mixed rain and snow this afternoon. Winds occasionally southeast 15. Saturday's precipitation nil. Recorded high and low at Nanaimo 43 and 11. Today's high and low 38 and 18.

West Coast of Vancouver Island cloudy with mixed rain and snow. Becoming showers of mixed rain and snow this afternoon. Winds southeast 20, becoming west 20. Forecast high and low at Tofino 40 and 30.

North Coast — cloudy with mixed rain and snow showers. Winds east, shifting to west and southwest by afternoon. Near 20 in Queen Charlottes.

Five-day outlook: Near normal temperatures and precipitation.

READINGS

	Max.	Min.	Prep.
St. Johns	38	31	.28
Fredericton	30	14	—
Halifax	32	29	—
Charlottetown	31	20	—
Montreal	31	27	.05
Ottawa	28	18	.08
Toronto	35	29	—
North Bay	27	16	.13
Port Arthur	14	4	.05
Kenora	— 1	—15	.02
Churchill	—14	—24	—
The Pas	—13	—43	—
Winnipeg	— 6	—27	.03
Brandon	—10	—30	.04
Regina	—13	—19	.04
Saskatoon	—19	—23	.01
Prince Albert	—12	—44	—
North Battleford	—22	—38	—
Swift Current	—12	—21	.01
Medicine Hat	—11	—26	—
Lethbridge	23	—10	—
Calgary	13	—14	—
Edmonton	— 6	—18	.01
Kimberley	8	—28	—
Castlegar	20	7	.06
Penticton	15	2	—
Revelstoke	11	0	.23
Princeton	18	— 3	—
Vancouver	40	38	—
Prince Rupert	38	24	.41
Comox	33	15	—
Prince George	11	— 2	.21
Kamloops	9	—11	—
Whitehorse	— 1	— 8	.04
Fort St. John	— 8	—21	.03
Seattle	39	35	—
Spokane	25	13	.04
Portland	37	33	—
San Francisco	55	45	.16
Los Angeles	57	42	—
Phoenix	58	29	—
Las Vegas	49	26	—
Chicago	35	23	—
Miami	77	63	—

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1	11.10	9.2	20.55	1.5				
2	06.55	8.4	08.20	8.4	12.20	9.0	21.30	1.6
3	07.05	8.3	09.20	8.0	13.25	8.6	22.00	1.9
4	08.40	8.1	10.15	7.4	14.15	8.1	22.30	2.5
5	08.10	8.1	11.10	6.7	15.50	7.5	23.00	3.2
6	09.05	8.2	12.05	5.8	16.45	6.8	23.30	4.1

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)

	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1	06.20	11.4	11.30	9.9	14.00	10.2	22.25	1.8
2	06.50	11.8	11.55	9.6	15.05	10.1	23.00	1.9
3	07.05	11.2	12.25	9.0	16.05	9.8	23.30	2.3
4	07.20	11.2	12.55	8.3	16.50	9.4		
5	00.05	2.9	07.35	11.2	13.35	7.4	18.05	8.9
6	00.30	3.8	07.55	11.1	14.10	6.4	19.20	8.4

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Iraq Intends To Hang More Spies

CAIRO (Reuters)—Iraqi authorities will hang more spies in Baghdad, if necessary, and "the whole world will not stop us from defending our homeland and safeguarding our security," Iraqi Information Minister Abdallah Sallum Al Samarrai said here Saturday night.

He told a press conference that as a sovereign state, Iraq will not allow any country to interfere in its affairs.

Samarrai added that those hanged last week included Iraqi Jews, Christians and Moslems. They were executed because they were Israeli spies, regardless of their religion, race or creed.

'NO INNOCENTS'

In an apparent reference to criticism from the Egyptian newspaper Al Ahram that executions were not an occasion for festivities, the minister said "we did not hang innocents."

"We executed Israeli spies who killed children and old people and tried to sabotage our installations."

He accused Israel of trying to exploit the execution as a pretext to "commit aggression on the Iraqi army on the (Jordanian) front."

LENIENCY FOR BAIL

Samarrai also said Iraq might still try imprisoned American oil worker Paul Bail "for his connections with an Israeli spy network." But he said Bail would be shown "leniency" in any case.

He said the decision on whether to try Bail would depend on evidence gathered from current interrogation of the Iraqi Petroleum Co. employee from Conneautville, Pa.

But he specified that Bail had been arrested "for his connections with an Israeli spy network" and because officials allegedly found a suspicious short-wave transmitter in his home.

Relocation Costs

NATO Bills France

PARIS (AP) — The United States and its Atlantic Alliance partners have presented France bills totalling about $800,000,000 for military installations left behind when President Charles de Gaulle evicted them, it was learned Saturday.

Hard bargaining seems certain, especially since authoritative French sources said their government was studying the notes and "deciding how to reject them."

The bills represent what America and its military allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization consider to be compensation due for the "residual value" of more than 400 installations built in France as part of the common western defence system while France was still a member of NATO's military command.

De Gaulle withdrew France from the NATO military command and in March 1966 gave his allies a year to quit the country. The United States position has been that the short-notice evication violated a 1958 agreement. The NATO view is the same.

SEPARATE VOTES

The claims were presented in separate notes to the French: one for the abandoned U.S. installations, the other for facilities which formed part of Nato's infrastructure. Each claim is said to total about $400,000,000.

Between 1950 and 1966, the United States spent a total of $556,000,000 for construction of nine air fields, two port facilities and hundreds of depots, warehouses, offices, schools, hospitals and railway sidings.

In addition, NATO paid $550,000,000 for military installations in this country, an expense funded in common by all members. Of this, the U.S. share is estimated at about $300,000,000.

Another $215,000,000 has been spent as a result of the ouster, nearly half of it for relocating hundreds of thousands of tons of U.S. material and 70,000 American military personnel and dependents.

The anticipated dispute over payment will turn on what constitutes "residual value"—the worth to the French of the evacuated facilities.

One authoritative source expressed belief France would honor about 10 per cent of the allied claims.

Few 'Vives' Welcome Touring de Gaulle

QUIMPER (CP) — French President de Gaulle met stony silence when he arrived here Saturday on the last leg of a three-day tour of Brittany which has dealt unprecedented blows to his dignity.

A military band struck up the national anthem as the president reviewed a guard of honor and only then did a few ragged cries of 'Vive de Gaulle' rise from the 3,000-strong crowd.

The 78-year-old president's apathetic welcome in this farming centre followed anti-Gaullist demonstrations by 500 students in the Breton capital of Rennes Friday night and a shouting match between pro-and anti-Gaullists in the port city of Brest earlier Saturday.

ALL QUEBECERS

Some agitators in Brest shouted "We are all Quebecers," in an apparent reference to separatist movement in Quebec.

Later Saturday numerous red distress flares were fired by unknown persons while de Gaulle flew over Douarnenez Bay by helicopter.

The bay is at the extreme tip of Brittany, many of whose Celtic-origin inhabitants are opposed to French rule.

It was believed the flares were fired by fishermen to express discontent at economic conditions.

SPEECH TODAY

De Gaulle was scheduled to make a major speech today climaxing his tour of this impoverished northwestern province.

The president, who has faced violent demonstrations unknown in previous provincial tours, was seeking to demonstrate his concern for Brittany's problems in advance of a referendum this year on regional and senate reform.

He also was sounding out popular feeling about the referendum which generally is regarded as a request for a vote of confidence in the government.

LIKE COLONY

Many Bretons complain that the central government treats them as a foreign colony. The Bretons by and large are seeking more economic aid for their land, where farming and fishing are mediocre at best.

For the second time in two days, students booed the French leader when he arrived at Brest town hall.

As he climbed the town hall steps, about 20 students sang the Internationale and raised clenched fists.

NEAR FACE

Shouts of "de Gaulle Assassin" were answered by pro-Gaullist slogans. The agitators held aloft black and white Breton flags and raised a laugh by chanting "We Are All Quebecers" — a reference to the Quebec separatist movement which de Gaulle appeared to boost in his 1967 Canadian tour with his cry of "Long Live Free Quebec."

When the president left the town hall to visit Brest harbor a demonstrator waved an umbrella with a Breton flag attached two feet from his face.

De Gaulle, remaining impassive, drove off standing in an open car, waving to the crowd and repeating "Thank you, thank you" while shouts of "Vive de Gaulle" and booing broke out around him.

In Reenes Friday students shouted "de Gaulle dungheap" as he drove to the town hall.

Riot police intervened several times in Rennes. Two persons were injured and 40 arrested but later released.

The unrest in Rennes appeared as part of the mainstream of French student agitation rather than an outbreak of Breton nationalism.

Snow Cracks Roof at SFU

BURNABY (CP) — Two feet of snow at Simon Fraser University has cracked several glass panels of the university's open mall and there is imminent danger of falling glass or a cave-in. The area has been roped off.

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U.S. to Back Big Powers

Mideast Mulled by Nixon

WASHINGTON - (AP)—President Nixon and the National Security Council conferred at length Saturday on the perilous Middle East situation. No conclusions were announced but officials indicated there will be early U.S. backing for big-power peace efforts.

In disclosing last Monday that the NSC would devote its Saturday session to the Middle East, Nixon said there would be a study of "the entire range of options" at his disposal.

He said there is a threat of a nuclear-power confrontation should another Arab-Israeli war break out.

The primary objective of Saturday's meeting was that NSC members "get educated" in what one expert described as "probably the most complex issue of the century."

Administration experts acknowledge that there is not too much time for such education and that Nixon must decide shortly whether he wants to exert moral pressure on the Arabs and Israelis to bring peace to the Middle East.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant mentioned the need for such moral pressure in a Jan. 28 news conference. By doing so he sided, in effect, with the Soviet Union and with France, both favoring joint action in the Middle East by the Big Four.

The administration of former president Lyndon Johnson was cool to the proposal, first made by France Jan. 16.

Since then, however, signs show a change in Washington's thinking and a recognition that the four powers must play a greater role in the search for peace — and that they must do so jointly.

Since Nixon's inauguration American officials have hinted that the new President is free to depart from the Johnson policy line in the Middle East. And there were unconfirmed—but undenied—reports that the new administration has so informed the government of Egypt.

REPLY TO FRANCE

The first tangible result of Saturday's NSC meeting is expected to be a reply to France to be dispatched next week, officials said.

The reply, they said, will be positive, but will suggest that instead of the French-proposed Big Four meeting at UN headquarters, a joint formula for the Middle East should be worked out in bilateral contacts.

There have been such contacts already between the United States and the Soviet Union.

The latter in a Dec. 30, 1968, note addressed to Washington, London and Paris proposed a five-point peace plan for the Middle East. The note was answered by former state secretary Dean Rusk in mid-January, asking for clarification on a number of points and stressing the danger of what Rusk called Arab terrorist operations.

BOTH SIDES

The U.S. reply to France, it is understood, will emphasize, that the four powers must be careful to avoid the accusation that they plan to impose a solution on the two sides of the Middle East conflict.

Whatever they decide to do must be done "under the roof of the United Nations," as one knowledgeable official put it, providing assistance to Ambassador Gunnar Jarring, the Swedish diplomat acting as mediator on behalf of U Thant.

Material, Moral Aid

Nasser Backs Up Guerrillas

From AP

Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser pledged anew Saturday to continue unlimited material and moral aid for Palestinian guerrillas and urged the commando groups to unite in their fight against Israel.

Addressing the Palestinian National Council composed mainly of guerrillas, Nasser said the search for a political solution to the Middle East deadlock should not overshadow military preparations against the Jewish state.

The main goal, he declared, still is "the necessity of recovering our land and its liberation to the last inch, finally and completely."

SELF-DEFENCE

Arab support for the guerrillas was a matter of self-defence for the Arab world, he asserted.

"Israel is trying to realize its expansionist plan from the Nile to the Euphrates," said Nasser, whose speech was broadcast by Cairo radio.

In London, UN Secretary-General U Thant conferred with British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart on France's proposal for a four-power summit at the United Nations on the Middle East.

MEETING FAVORED

Britain already has expressed sympathy with the French formula for a meeting in New York of the heads of the UN delegations of Britain, France, the United States and the Soviet Union. The Soviet Union has agreed to the proposal, but the United States has not yet replied to France.

Arab and Israeli gunners exchanged fire twice Saturday across the Jordan River cease-fire line. Israel said one soldier was wounded and accused Jordan of opening fire.

NO EARLY DANGER

In Jerusalem, Foreign Minister Abba Eban said he saw no immediate danger of a general war in big power showdown on the Middle East. But he said the crisis is "weighing down the peace" as long as Israel and the Arab states fail to reach a solution. Eban was interviewed over the state radio.

The Middle East News Agency reported that the alleged murderer of Col. Abdel Karim Mustafa Nasrat, Iraqi army and political leader, has been arrested in Iraq. It did not identify the accused, but said robbery was the motive.

Russell Raps Russia

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — The Bertrand Russell conference on the Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia opened in Sweden Saturday with an attack by the 96-year-old English philosopher on the "insatiable demands" of the Soviet Union.

In a message to the conference Russell said Soviet policy is intended to discredit the Czechoslovak leadership, break the will of the people and reintroduce bureaucratic rule.

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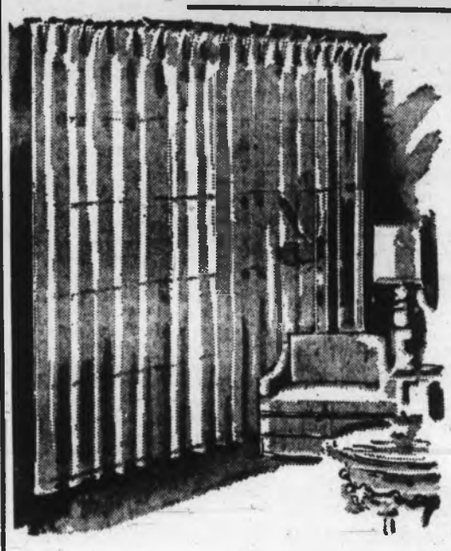

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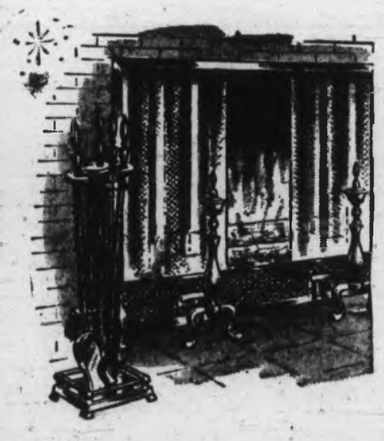

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Next Act Ready?

POSTMASTER GENERAL Eric Kierans told the Winnipeg Canadian Club during the past week that he was touring the country speaking out against Canadian involvement in NATO to "test public opinion"— his objective being to draw ordinary citizens into "decision-making" on the issue.

This may seem odd in view of the fact that for the past nine months the government Mr. Kierans so diligently serves has been conducting a review of Canada's foreign and defence policy with the sole purpose of ultimately presenting the Trudeau administration with a detailed report and comprehensive recommendations for this nation's future role in the field of international relations and military alliances.

Should the public—with whom Mr. Kierans seems so anxious to establish a personal rapport—take his words as meaning that the government no longer believes that the review committee is either capable or knowledgeable enough to handle the job, and that as a last desperate resort the whole matter is now to be thrown open for public discussion?

If this is the case how does Mr. Kierans suggest the public get through to the government on the question?

Certainly the wide public reaction against Mr. Kierans' recent and abrupt increase in postal rates had little or no effect upon him or his cabinet colleagues a few weeks ago.

But then, Mr. Kierans was not interested at that time in drawing the public into "decision-making."

He obviously much prefers to "test public opinion" on matters for which other cabinet ministers are responsible. All that now remains to complete the circus performance of the trained Trudeau seals is for Defence Minister Cadieux to get on the lecture circuit to sound out public opinion on our higher mail costs.

Water Economy

CHIEF WATER COMMISSIONER Ronald Upward of the Greater Victoria Water District is high in his praise for the three crews who have been contending with wretched winter conditions to continue lining the Sooke Lake-Goldstream tunnel with concrete at a rate of 60 feet a day, two-thirds of the best daily rate when conditions were ideal. This is a remarkable performance, and no doubt the whole community would like to join in the commendation.

But while we are on the subject of praise, it is an apt time for some to flow too to the commissioner himself and to the district board which he serves.

The board has just approved continuing for this year the charge of 11.5 cents a thousand gallons for water supplied to the municipalities, which Mr. Upward says he believes to be the lowest rate in Canada. Yet with heavy capital expenditures for completion of the tunnel and a start on the work of building a dam to raise the level of Sooke Lake, the proceeds of this low rate together with other income is expected to produce once again a surplus.

This gratifying situation must be credited in large part to the adherence of the water board to a pay-as-you-go policy.

By one way of thinking, there could be some objection to today's water users paying the whole price of a system which will serve, over many years, a much expanded population. It is a reasonable notion that borrowing enables the users of the future to contribute their share of the costs.

But with interest rates at present levels, the principal-and-interest cost of projects over the long term may be more than double the price for cash. Even for the present generation of water customers, there is economy in the pay-as-you-go system. That it is being achieved with probably the lowest water rate in the country should be a source of community satisfaction.

Indo-China Tragedy

MUCH HAS BEEN MADE of the fact, by writers anxious to establish the superiority of the North Vietnamese fighting man, that he has been warring against oppression since the boy Emperor Ham-Nghi took refuge in the mountains in 1885 and rallied the people in the struggle against the French.

He was only 14, and he demanded "from the rich their goods, from the powerful their strength and their power, from the poor their hands, to recapture the country from the invaders."

A French military observer of the period commented: "They were not just anybody, these leaders (Nam-Nghi's lieutenants) who fought sometimes so brilliantly against us, risked their lives and frequently died with their weapons in their hands . . ."

But the estimate of character applies equally to all the peoples of Indo-China. It was not only from the Tonkin area that the boy Emperor drew his strength, but from Laos and Cambodia as well as Annam and Cochin-China. His capital, in fact, was in Hue, and consequently much of his support came from the Annamites of that region.

During the course of their rule in Indo-China, the French discovered anew the fighting qualities of the men of Annam, whom they recruited into some of the most effective units in the French army.

And they found further proof, if it were needed, at Dienbienphu in 1954, when they were overwhelmed by Ho Chi-minh's forces, men of the same blood strain.

The truth is that in spite of their apparently gentle nature the people of this part of the world, North and South Vietnam alike, and the Indo-Chinese generally, are fierce and tenacious in war, proud and stubborn in defence of their principles.

The tragedy is that they have been infected in part by an ideology which has brought them to war among themselves. They deserve better. And left alone they would have been happy to pursue their destiny along more peaceful paths.

—Photo by William E. John

The Chill Shoreline

The Day Before Yesterday

After the Long-Drawn Battle of the Mud Flats Victorians Made a Profitable Business Stroke

This is one of a continuing series of articles condensed from the author's forthcoming book, "The Day Before Yesterday". (All rights reserved.)

By AINSLIE HELMCKEN

VICTORIA'S Inner Harbor was a matter of concern to the city fathers from the earliest days.

When James Douglas built the bridge across James' Bay, and then the Birdcages, it quite naturally opened a new area; that is, as much as the Hudson's Bay Company felt desirable.

It is difficult for those who are unfamiliar with the story of old Victoria to even imagine the tidal mud flats where today stand the Empress Hotel and the Crystal Garden.

As tidal land it was subject to Dominion government control and even today we know how difficult it can be to pry anything loose from that body.

Council decided in 1874 that the mud flats, when reclaimed, would make excellent accommodation for the agricultural fair. No matter what pressures were exerted in and on Ottawa they got the same old run-around treatment.

Not until the 90s did we obtain the rights to develop the mud flats.

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The condition of the bridge steadily deteriorated, more people lost their footing and ended in the ooze of the mud. Before it collapsed something had to be done.

Almost utter panic prevailed after the crash of Point Ellice Bridge. Will James' Bay be next?

A special committee of council was struck to communicate with the heads of railways to ascertain "upon what terms they could be induced to connect Victoria, by a rapid railway ferry service bearing cars." The committee also suggested the use of the flats for railroad terminal buildings as an inducement to bring a railway into the city.

Several offers were received. The first from Capt. John Irving's Canadian Pacific Navigation Company who wanted a subsidy of $25,000 a year for 10 years. Next to be heard from was Mackenzie Bros. of Vancouver.

Then American promoters who proposed to link Port Angeles with the main United States transcontinental lines, with a fast ferry line with Victoria — that is if Victoria would supply a subsidy to back the ferry operation.

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All came to naught however. The mud flats remained. The council subsidized the Victoria and Sidney Railway and its ferry to the mainland.

Then in July of 1899, Mr. Henry Croft on behalf of clients proposed a lease of the flats for a term of 50 years in return for which his company would construct a stone and steel bridge over James' Bay and reclaim the mud flats.

So readers might enjoy exercising imagination, here is how Mr. Croft described his proposal:

"Utilizing the reclaimed area for recreational park purposes ornamental one-storey kiosks would be placed at intervals along the west side of the bridge with access thereto from the structure. Swimming and other baths, bicycle track and field lacrosse, baseball, cricket, and other athletic sports. A first class theatre, a winter garden, a summer park laid out with flower beds and shrubs and walks, the area being made the most perfect and complete pleasure park in Canada. The area to be enclosed with an ornamental open fence with a bridge to be practically permanent and highly ornamental."

This proposal sounded wonderful to the people and they enthusiastically endorsed a by-law to permit the council to enter into the agreement. But alas! When the day of reckoning arrived nothing was heard from Mr. Croft.

One can't help but wonder what the area would have been like if this scheme had been implemented. Would it have been an improvement on the tourist trap we have created on the Causeway?

Can you imagine, 50 years free taxes! Even the C.P.R. only got 15 years free from taxes and water rates.

Then commonsense took over. Realizing that nobody ever gets anything for nothing, council decided to do something themselves.

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Hearing of a new method of land reclamation being used in Seattle a party of eleven officials of the city, including Mayor Charles Hayward and four aldermen, made a trip to that city on a Saturday. What they saw convinced them that here at last they had found a method they could understand themselves. (Incidentally it is the same system now being used in the construction of the island at Roberts Bank). Make a note of the cost of the trip: $40.30 for eleven men!

The citizens authorized the council to borrow the sum of $150,000, and they were in business. The Dominion government lent the new dredge "King Edward," free of charge, for three months.

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City Engineer C. H. Topp and his assistant, Johns S. Adam, had been preparing for this for months. A cofferdam was constructed the full width of the bay and to the west of the old bridge. When dismantled, Mr. Topp reported he had built and removed the cofferdam at a total cost of less than $4,000.

Canadian Pacific Railway having acquired Capt. John Irving's Canadian Pacific Navigation Co. were keeping an eye cocked toward the reclamation work. Reports went regularly to head office and were read with such interest that informal conversations took place in 1902 with the mayor exploring the possibilities of the construction of an hotel in Victoria and what inducements did the city have to offer.

Once again the poor old voter trotted obediently off to the polls and agreed to give the C.P.R. five acres of reclaimed land, build the causeway and give 15 years free taxes and water.

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This was probably the smartest piece of business the voters of the city ever did.

We have three things going for us in Victoria which are known around the world. The astrophysical observatory at Little Saanich Mountain, the famous Butchart Gardens, and the Empress Hotel.

Are we ever lucky?

Although I have as yet been unable to find confirmation for this statement, there is a strong possibility that the Causeway was to have been a memorial to the veterans of the Boer War. The name proposed was "The Gates of Paardeberg.")

I Beg to Differ . . .

It's Women Want Double Standard

By FRANK LOWE

IT is becoming more obvious that despite what they say, it is the women who really want the double standard.

Mind you, the women's double standard is a little different from the one men grew up with.

That old set of values implied that men could do certain things, and women couldn't.

The new double standard rapidly being imposed by women is that women can do anything men can do — and more.

In the last few days we have seen examples of this in New York and Montreal. In New York a 13-year-old high school girl has gone to court to prove her right to attend an all-boys' school.

In Montreal militant, thirsty ladies are campaigning for the right to sip suds in hitherto all-male taverns.

However, if the women win these campaigns to get into all-boys' schools and all-male taverns, they do not intend to give up their own privileges.

Indicative of this trend, of course, is the women-only bank in Montreal. Every male knows that women are welcome in all banks.

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Yet in the women-only branch, no male is allowed to set foot — not even if he is carrying a sack of gold.

First indication that a new double standard was being born on this continent came some years ago when I was living in New York and commuting to and from work on the old New Haven Railway. The New Haven obviously hated people, especially commuters, so imagine our surprise when it was announced that new lounge cars were to be put into service.

Not only were they to be clean — a major innovation, believe me — but they were to be painted in eye-pleasing colors and furnished with living-room-type chairs.

There was one catch. Only women commuters were allowed to use these cars.

Now, up to that time the old New Haven operated on a democratic single standard. Any woman who wasn't showing signs of falling down could crowd into the bar car.

There she could use her elbows, purse and stiletto heels to carve a path to the bar and stay there until she reached her destination — or became a victim of that commuter's disease known as martinitis.

So, when the first of the new lounge cars was tacked onto the 7 p.m. train headed for Connecticut, some friends and I surveyed the jam-packed bar car.

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The girls had the bar surrounded the way Crazy Horse cooped up Custer. A fellow trying to get through that ring of career ladies relaxing after a hard day at the office was bound to suffer some nasty flesh wounds.

The decision was made to make our way back to the lounge cars. If the women could relax up in the bar car, we figured, we should be able to relax in the new cars and sip a refreshing cup of tea. And maybe munch on a few cookies.

After all, we reasoned with typical male stupidity, fair is fair.

But little did we know. As we stepped into the new lounge car — which was almost deserted — an official of the New Haven line blocked our way.

"Ladies only," he snarled. "Back, get back."

He wasn't kidding, either. Those cars were for women only, even though 90 per cent of the women on the train were up in the allegedly male bar car.

As I stood in the packed, swaying aisle of the commuter car — martiniless, tealess and even cookieless — I glumly contemplated the future.

Soon all the bastions would fall. There would be no place for a man to hide. Everywhere would be women.

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But that wasn't the most frightening thought. Because I like women and don't mind having them around. However, that is not a mutual feeling apparently.

The day would soon come when the women would not only invade all our sanctuaries. They would take them over and very quickly nail up the sign. "Women Only."

The matriarchy would be complete. The only place where a man could be truly alone and in peace would be in his own kitchen.

The chance of finding a woman demanding entry into that spot would be slim indeed.

Today In History

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Second World War: Twenty-five years ago today—in 1944—American and French troops smashed through the German Gustav line north of Cassino, Italy. Japanese forces lost Roi Islet in the Marshall Islands. The RAF attacked targets in western Germany.

Are Canadians Still 'A Bunch of Suckers?'

IN DECEMBER my pensions were as follows: Federal pension, $329.73; old age pension, $76.50; total, $406.23.

In January, 1969, my federal pension, $326.98; old age pension, $78.00; total, $404.98.

A net loss of $1.25 per month.

So, the nitwits at Ottawa hand out peanuts with one hand and take it back from federal pensioners with the other hand. I blame the Civil Service Associations for this state of affairs. They know that all federal pension money is used up as fast as it is taken in, and could do something about it, but do not.

About 22 years ago, Mr. C. D. Howe, a cabinet minister, gave a press conference (off the record) and he stated that the governments in Canada consider the Canadian people a bunch of suckers. All press members were very annoyed at that statement, but only Liberty Magazine had the courage to publish it. In my opinion, nothing has changed since.

I would appreciate it very much indeed if you do not publish my name or address.

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if signed with pen-names, must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Research in Odd Areas

Your "Offbeat" correspondent, Richard Jackson, who deplores what he feels to be lack of communication in Ottawa, apparently fails to take advantage of communication when it comes its way as instance a recent column on "Wild and Whacky Spending Despite Edgar Benson's Cries of Pain."

In that article, Mr. Jackson speaks of $300,000 federal spending for such things as providing plants with music. This information regularly published in press releases from the National Museum, should have inspired Mr. Jackson to dig into the story background. As an old time newshawk, had I received such a release, I would have immediately lifted myself from the comfortable atmosphere of the National Press Club which, incidentally, is subsidized by the Canadian taxpayer, and high-tailed it to the National Museum some 15 blocks distant or, alternately picked up the colored telephone and called the responsible museum director at 992-0483 in pursuit of a story which might be considered unique. Another alternative would have been to invest 6c in one of Mr. Kiernan's new stamps, as did I.

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Mr. Jackson wondered why the federal government should spend money on plant reaction to decibels. He asked if "a few rocking bars of The Beatles" would speed up germination. Without going into detail I am happy to report that Dr. Weinberger's research "which is supported by other hard-nosed scientific agencies and is part of an international effort in this area, has already achieved results."

Replying to questions on ethnological research which were also queried by your slightly offbeat reporter, Director W. E. Taylor Jr., a highly respected archeologist, states that these projects, "beyond their intrinsic scientific value, may be of considerable use to those concerned with the economic plight of the Canadian Eskimo" while other projects related to the magico-religious beliefs and aboriginal rock art "is part of a small but nationally ranging study in the folk-culture of Canada's many ethnic groups and . . . part of our Canadian heritage."

Mr. Jackson was also deeply concerned about a compilation of "a bibliography on the uniforms of British regiments that served in colonial Canada." If this diligent protector of the public purse had called the officer who was in charge of the 1967 Armed Forces Tattoo which won such world-wide acclaim in Centennial year that impressario Sol Hurok wanted to adopt it, or even trotted over The Hill to the Canadian War Museum (telephone 992-2774) he would have learned that, had such a bibliography existed when the Tattoo was in the planning stage, considerable time, effort, travel and money would have been saved.

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I recall, long before I became involved with museums, interviewing paleontologist Charles Sternberg in Alberta's Badlands where he was ostensibly on a dinosaur hunt. The National Museum, at that time, was facing criticism for such luxury expenditures. "We're actually doing the spadework for the Canadian petroleum industry," Sternberg remarked, adding "Stick around, young fellow, for a few years, and you'll see the results."

In conclusion, let me place myself on record as approving the subsidy to the National Press Club although I am not, and never have been a member. My only criticism is that possibly the new and somewhat elegant quarters may be just a little too cosy to encourage really active digging for offbeat stories.

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Impartiality Doubted

Perhaps it would have been best to end the war crime trials and forget about them. However, now that the United Nations has decided that they continue, we should take a closer look at them.

Since all war crime trials are based on the Nuremberg trials, let us first examine them.

The two books The Nuremberg Trials by August von Knieriem and The Trial of the Germans by Eugene Davidson show how unfair and one-sided the Nuremberg trials really were.

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First, the court was made up of exclusively persons of the victors. In other words, the court was not impartial.

Second, since the victors could have hardly convicted the vanquished by international law, they prepared their own statute and called it international law although it was only partly and loosely based in international law. The fact that they prepared that statute themselves and the fact that they did so only after the deeds to be tried were done, did not bother the victors.

Third, only persons of the vanquished were tried by that statute although many persons of the victors were also guilty under it. This was obviously wrong. Since the victors called their statute international law, they should have also applied it to their own countrymen. If international law is to mean anything at all, it must be applied to victor and vanquished alike. But this principle was violated at Nuremberg. The vanquished were simply not permitted to compare some of the deeds they were condemned for with similar ones committed by the victors. Whenever they tried to do so, they were stopped and told the court was not interested in what the victors might have done.

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Fourth, the defence was not given a fair chance. Any attempt by them to show that the Treaty of Versailles was the real cause of Hitler and the Second World War was stifled in the bud. But even without Versailles the defence was not given a chance. Since the announcement of the indictments was delayed, the prosecution had much more time to prepare themselves than the defence. The defence counsel and most of the documents they asked for were not produced. The defence were not permitted to use most of their witnesses, and those which they were permitted to use were first interrogated by the prosecution. The defence cousel lacked office space and furniture, they were not permitted to use electric light in the evening, all 180 of them had to share one telephone, they could not phone or travel to other countries to gather evidence, and their travelling freedom in Germany was limited.

Fifth, while the defence was thus hampered, the prosecution had all the liberties, documents, witnesses, and facilities they wanted. Furthermore, the prosecution could, unlike the defence, always surprise the defence with new witnesses. While the defence were hindered even with the little evidence they managed to collect, the prosecution could even present things as evidence which not another court in the world would have listened to. Since the prosecution did not show most of their documents to the defence, they succeeded in distorting some of them.

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Although the victors said the purpose of the Nuremberg trials was to do justice and to establish the truth, there can be no doubt that the real purpose was to punish the vanquished, distort the truth, and fix all guilt upon the vanquished. . . .

And now the United Nations has decided that the war crime trials continue. If this is indeed to be done then it is best to start all over again, establish a fair statute which would make no distinction between victor and vanquished, organize truly impartial and international courts, and have fair trials for victor and vanquished alike. Since these would be international courts, administering international law, they should obviously also hear cases of all other wars since the Second World War. On the other hand, if the war crime trials cannot be made fair and universal, then there should be none at all.

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PERKINS — by John Miles

Education Budget Symbolizes Emotions from Hope to Anger

BILL STAVDAL

The Greater Victoria School Board's record budget for 1969 symbolizes all the hope, confusion, frustration and anger of these turbulent days in public education.

The $19,700,000 budget is up nearly 15 per cent over last year's total.

It represents a resolute attempt by the school board to do its best for 31,500 children, and to upgrade a system that has been lagging in places.

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It also represents a source of helpless resentment by home-owners faced with a steadily-rising tax bill — up perhaps six mills this year unless the government provides relief.

In its incompleteness the budget tells the story of a new and still-evolving education finance formula created with very little reference to the public.

The formula may turn out satisfactory or otherwise; at the moment it's too early to praise or condemn. All that's known is that the government has increased its control over local school financing and that it can manipulate the new formula at will.

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The new legislation, introduced one year ago, was a complete surprise to non-government people involved in education; there was no consultation.

Months after it had been introduced, trustees, district superintendents and school board secretary-treasurers were still struggling to understand its complexities. It is a fact that even today educators are still discovering new angles in the formula.

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"There are a number of very subtle ways in which the government can adjust the grant," said a spokesman for the B.C. School Trustee's Association in conversation last week.

He said that until cabinet's intentions become known in the budget speech nobody outside the top echelons of government will know how heavily the tax burden will fall this year.

In its handling of the proposed 1969 budget the Greater Victoria School Board is open to criticism. Preoccupied with financial problems, trustees created an air of uncertainty and alarm among ratepayers through inept public relations.

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By last Nov. 15 the board had submitted a rough provisional budget to the department of education. By Dec. 1 the department had informed all boards of the amounts of their respective basic education programs and the basic mill rate levy.

There was no information given out which might have eased the shock to taxpayers and the municipal councils which the school board faced two weeks ago.

And when trustees did go before the councils to discuss the 1969 budget they provided incomplete figures and made no printed information available. The result was a cloud of apprehension murkily illuminated by flashes of rhetoric.

Education Minister Brothers then stepped in to ease the panic spreading across the province as well as in Greater Victoria. He promised more money for the boards.

Incidentally, Mr. Brothers has been accused of caving in to pressure from the school boards. His statement was that the department had reviewed figures and felt an adjustment was justified, and for the moment at least this explanation ought to be accepted at face value.

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The board still declines to make any estimate of what the district school mill rate will be, on grounds that the final figures aren't yet in. However, the trustees have a good idea. Victoria's Mayor Hugh Stephen publicly figures $334,000 as the value of one mill this year.

Aside from that, the board has been doing a creditable job of upgrading education in recent years. One big reason why it has been subject to criticism for sharply-increased budgets is that the board has been striving to make up deficiencies such as sub-standard and non-existent libraries.

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It may be of some comfort to taxpayers — if not educators — to hear that for some years the district has been spending less per pupil than the B.C. average.

In 1965, when B.C. per-pupil spending averaged $440, Greater Victoria spent $412. In 1966 the B.C. average was $469 and Greater Victoria's was $451. And in 1967 the provincial figure was $522 vs. $511 here.

The local figure for 1968 isn't in yet but the B.C. average was calculated at $585 recently by the B.C. School Trustees' Association.

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Greater Victoria, then, hasn't been throwing money around. In fact it can be (and has been) accused of spending less on education than an urban district ought to.

It seems likely that before many more years the government will give serious thought to revamping its education tax base — taking it off the property-owner alone, in other words.

The Greater Victoria board has said that schools should not be financed on a property tax, but it stands virtually alone in the B.C. School Trustees Association on this issue.

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The BCSTA approves the principle of property taxation but thinks the burden on home-owners is too much. It has asked the government several times for a royal commission on the matter, but so far the cabinet has refused.

Last fall Professor Douglas G. Hartle of the University of Toronto told the Canadian School Trustees' Association convention in Ottawa that the personal income tax, not property tax, should support education.

He suggested that property tax discriminates unjustly against one kind of asset.

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"The property tax was considered a hopelessly outmoded revenue source 30 or 40 years ago when rates were only a fraction of what they are now," said Prof. Hartle. "As the rates have gone up, all the weaknesses of the tax have been magnified."

He predicted that opposition to rising property taxes will increase in the next three or four years as school enrolment rises.

You don't have to be a professor to make a prediction like that.

It's Lucky for McGeer Public Wasn't Listening

IAN STREET

It's just as well for most politicians that the debates in the B.C. legislature aren't actually witnessed by a mass audience.

The speeches made there do reach a mass newspaper audience, of course, but somehow in print what's said often looks better than it sounded at the time of delivery.

The debut of Patrick McGeer as Liberal leader is a good case in point.

His speech was well written in a rather shallow Madison Avenue style and it was designed as the keystone of a major piece of Liberal strategy.

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But — the best laid plans, and all that — it didn't turn out that way. To make things worse the new leader showed he isn't capable of thinking fast enough on his feet to match wits with an opponent like Premier Bennett. Or NDP leader Robert Strachan for that matter.

The Liberal script called for Dr. McGeer to bait (seduce?) Socred backbenchers into a state of mind where they would support his appeal to end the empty and useless throne speech debate there and then. But after he had his say, naturally.

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In theory, the government would have been obliged to agree to bring down its budget without further delay. This, according to the Liberal plan, would have placed the NDP in the unenviable position of either going along — and losing the opportunity in this debate for perhaps a dozen of its speakers to attack the government — or appearing to oppose a speed-up of House business.

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Dr. McGeer was not paying attention when Mr. Strachan completed his speech and sat down. When the Liberal leader, scheduled to speak next, didn't stand in his place the Speaker asked if the House was ready to vote on the throne speech motion.

This is what the Liberals were trying to achieve, but it was premature because at this stage the groundwork hadn't been laid.

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There was a lot of banter across the floor as Dr. McGeer, flustered now, got to his feet. He told the House he planned to depart from tradition by making a short speech and then, on the spur of the moment invited the premier, who was grinning at him from across the red-carpeted aisle, to bring down his budget immediately.

Mr. Bennett leaped to his feet and shot back: "You sit down and I will bring down the budget."

It was sheer bluff, but it very nearly worked. With some prompting from his colleagues, Dr. McGeer realized in time that he was being led into a trap.

The Liberals still shudder when they recall how the headlines might have looked if their leader had sat down. Inevitably the debate would have continued, but he would have lost his place and the premier would have brazened it out somehow when asked why he didn't stick by his undertaking to bring the budget down then.

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With all the printed invitations already sent out to bankers and financiers, who will be in the galleries when Mr. Bennett reads his budget speech next Friday afternoon, it was a foregone conclusion that there would have been no change in government plans.

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To make matters worse, Dr. McGeer proceeded to read his carefully constructed speech, leading step by step to the anti-climax that had been blurted out as soon as he got on his feet.

By comparison, however, in a television interview on the late news last Monday night, the Liberal leader looked and sounded the very model of a serious young man looking forward to a bright political future and intent upon forming the next government in B.C.

His inept performance in the House was witnessed by a mere handful. His peers generally agreed the debut was a poor one for a member who has sat in the legislature since 1963. Newsmen in almost all cases were unimpressed.

Vancouver's afternoon daily newspaper, with its circulation of about 250,000, ran the account of Dr. McGeer's speech on an inside page, while two stories originating from Mr. Strachan's were on page one.

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But who can measure the positive impact of that television interview that was flashed into perhaps 100,000 homes?

Few will dispute that Pierre Elliott Trudeau would have had little chance of becoming prime minister in 1968 without television. The medium enables a relative unknown, like Mr. Trudeau or perhaps Dr. McGeer, to become widely known and accepted within a relatively short period of time.

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This realization makes one wonder if performance in the legislature has become less important than a good TV presence.

In the past few days the NDP has tried, without success, to get the government to agree to the updating of House procedures. The proposals included broadcasting of debates by both radio and television. The Liberals have said they are also in favor of broadcast debates.

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Mr. Strachan said the NDP, if it forms the government, is committed to broadcasting of debates. But he added, initially it will probably be in the form of a kind of "set production" with the parties choosing their best speakers. He admits, however, this should quickly give way to the same blanket coverage rights the press now enjoys.

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I can't see television and radio coverage of House debates drawing any sort of mass audience, but it's bound to upgrade the standard of speechmaking by MLAs and it will provide the discriminating voter with a new insight into the performance of their elected representatives.

POLLUTION: Earth Cooled

AP, from Washington

Air polluting particles hovering heavily over the world's industrial cities may be spreading into a nebulous veil virtually encircling the planet —with possible effects on the earth's weather — a United States government weather scientist says.

Meteorologist J. Murray Mitchell, Jr., said many American and Russian meteorologists believe such a planetary veil already has begun to form—and may indeed be responsible for a slight cooling trend noted in the earth's climate in the last quarter-century.

Mitchell said this cooling off so far is rated as only a fraction of a degree, but is linked with apparently somewhat harsher winters in both North America and Europe in recent years.

In an article in a government publication, he indicated a major threat comes from air pollution—including 6,000,000 tons a year of carbon dioxide gas as a combustion product.

"In addition," he said, "man is loading the air with an increasing tonnage and ever-widening variety of other chemical wastes, including smokes, dusts . . . toxic fumes, and occasionally radioactive materials."

Mitchell said research by some American and Russian scientists indicates man-made planet-girdling dust could have an earth-cooling effect by absorbing some of the sun's radiation.

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POLLUTION: Less Caviar

AP, from Moscow

There is a growing shortage of caviar in the Soviet Union so almost all of it is reserved for the valuable export trade, and only limited supplies are released to Soviet citizens before holidays.

Now even these limited supplies are threatened, as the number of caviar-producing sturgeon continues to dwindle.

The fish which produces the black eggs so prized by gourmets has been hurt partly by pollution of the Caspian Sea and the Volga River, which flows into it.

The problem is so critical that the Soviet government recently issued a decree ordering the installation of anti-pollution shields on all offshore oil installations in the Caspian Sea and the creation of water purification stations at 100 industrial enterprises in the area.

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'Holy Couple' on Trial for Murder

ZURICH (CNS) — The hypnotic powers of the leaders of a strange religious sect in eastern Switzerland are being studied by psychiatrists all over Europe.

Psychiatric experts feel there is a parallel between the sinister control over people exerted by "the holy couple" of Ringwil and tyrants like Adolf Hitler and Joseph Stalin.

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Other aspects of the sect are just as disturbing since they indicate a clear throwback to self-destructive practices and backward thinking common in the Middle Ages.

The leaders of the small cult, known as "The Contemplators of Noah's Ark," are a defrocked Roman Catholic priest, "Father" Josef Stocker, 61, and his mistress, a former missionary, "Mother" Magdalena Kohler, 54. Cult followers reverently call them "the holy couple."

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They and four other persons are standing trial in Zurich on charges of inflicting severe corporal injuries resulting in the death of a 17-year-old girl.

The four others arraigned with them are the sect's greengrocer and three brothers from a neighboring farm village in the Zurich Oberland.

A member of the sect, Joseph Hasler, 43, is demanding 280,000 Swiss francs (almost $70,000) in compensation and damages from the extremist group for the death of his daughter, Bernadette, following a flagellation session at the sect's headquarters.

The sordid details of the exercizing ceremony performed on Bernadette Hasler stunned the Swiss courtroom. In the extremely tense atmosphere, during the testimony of the victim's mother, a member of the public gallery collapsed and died of a heart attack.

The trial is considered by jurists here to be one of the most shocking cases ever to come before a Swiss law court.

The "holy couple" claims that Bernadette Hasler, who lived with her younger sister at the sect's home for young girls at Ringwil, admitted in a 330-page "confession" to wanting to "marry Lucifer and 10 other men."

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To punish her, a disciplinary council of the Contemplators decided to literally beat the devil out of her in a rite similar to one practiced on witches in the Middle Ages.

In an "orgy of brutality," the six accused were alleged to have used two canes, a riding crop, a plastic pipe and a broomstick in a savage session which left flecks of blood on the walls of Bernadette's basement cell.

Next morning the girl was discovered dead in her bed as a result of internal injuries suffered during the assault.

According to witnesses, frequent flagellation sessions were conducted at the sect's home at Ringwil by "Mother" Kohler who dealt with all "sexual misdemeanors" committed by members of the congregation.

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Both "Mother" Kohler and her accomplice, "Father" Stocker, had been wanted for a number of years by the German police on charges of fraud.

The couple is said to have held hypnotic power over a congregation of lower middle class Swiss farmers and laborers, especially Joseph Hasler. For nearly four years they lived in Hasler's farmhouse while hiding from the German police.

They censored his mail, forbade him intercourse with his wife, and forced him to contribute his earnings to the sect, from which they returned him $5 monthly as pocket money.

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When police searched the sect's headquarters at Ringwil, where the faithful followers of "the holy couple" sent their daughters to be educated by "Mother" Kohler, they found it stocked with expensive wines and $8,000 in cash.

The boarders were forced to live in monastic cells, were deprived of all personal effects and were restricted in their contact with their parents and the outside world.

Empress Facelift Operation May Be Completed by May

By JIM BRAHAN

The final phase of the Empress Hotel's $3,800,000 renovation program — Operation Teacup—will get underway shortly, says project engineeer Edward Foo.

"This last phase should cost about $30,000 and will start as soon as the plans can be put up for pricing.

"This will be a crash program and we hope to have it completed before the tourist crush starts about the middle of May," said Mr. Foo.

MORE SHOPS

The last phase of Operation Teacup will see two more shops in the hotel lobby, a dressing up of the tea lounge, better access to the central elevators from the lobby, work done on the Coronet Lounge, and a sprucing up of the main traffic entrance at the southwest corner of the hotel.

Modernizing of the Victoria landmark began in late July 1966.

"There will be a slight inconvenience to our patrons because we are now getting to work in the public areas, but any such inconvenience will be kept to a minimum," said Mr. Foo.

When the project was first voiced in Victoria residents were afraid the appearance of the hotel would be changed.

"The old Empress has not changed on the outside. We have tried to maintain its charm and I think we have accomplished this," Mr. Foo said.

"It has too much history behind it for us to think of changing it," he added.

Most of the renovations took place inside the building.

Mr. Foos aid that the entire wiring of the hotel was modernized.

NOW ALTERNATES

"We used to get our electricity from our old power plant on Douglas Street and it was all direct current. The hotel is now on AC and the power plant was torn down last year," the engineer said.

During the huge refurbishing program many areas of the hotel were redone.

The ballroom received a new floor, an air conditioning system, increased lighting, and new fixtures, including Roman draperies.

The coffee shop was completely modernized, yet still retained the Empress charm.

BEST OF BOTH

The hotel's front office area, at a cost of about $75,000, was revamped to get away from the standard hotel office appearance.

The idea behind the program is to combine the efficiency of American hotels with the elegance of those of Europe.

Empress Hotel manager Louis J. Finamore, left, has plan of final phase in Operation Teacup explained to him by project manager Edward Foo. Crash program is planned to avoid disrupting tourist season. —Kinsman.

Stamp Packet

By FAITH ANGUS

The creation of bogus stamps, fakes and forgeries as a lucrative through criminal enterprise has been in practice ever since stamp collecting became a recognized hobby.

Casual collectors of some of the more expensive stamps and rarities, and unsuspecting dealers, are usually the victims though sometimes governments have suffered loss of revenue through counterfeit current issues.

Fortunately, as time goes on, a larger number of specialists are on the alert and more modernized means of expertizing is available.

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Overprints, which sometimes have a colossal price increase over the basic issue, are popular subjects for forgery. Information concerning three famous and troublesome examples appeared in Stamps of Jan. 18. It came from the expert committee of the Philatelic Foundation of New York.

The first referred to was Vatican City, Scott Nos. 8-13 cataloguing at $109.25.

In 1934 the stamps of 1929 were surcharged and now are listed as Scott Nos. 35-40, at $1,980.

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During 1966 100 specimen sets were examined and 17 per cent were forgeries: in 1967, 63 sets examined were all genuine, but out of 27 sets expertized last year, 40 per cent were found to be forgeries.

The second stamp listed is Ryukyus Scott 10 cataloguing at $1.25, which becomes Sc. 17 at $400 when overprinted, and needs careful scrutiny, but a total of 95 items examined over a period of 10 years was pronounced genuine.

Third on the list is Mexico Sc. C74, the Amelia Earhart overprint which catalogues at $850. While the basic stamp C68 is listed at 75c. Between 1953 and 1968 25 items were examined of which 40 per cent were forgeries.

British Antarctic Territory will release four stamps Feb. 6, in recognition of continuous work done there by British teams during the last 25 years.

The 3½d. value features Lemaire Channel, an iceberg and Adelie penguins; 6d. a radio sonde balloon and operators. The sonde is a small transmitter which sends back information about temperatures etc. It has a reflector attached so that it may be followed by radar for direction and wind speed.

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The 1s denomination shows a muskeg, used now instead of the sno-cat, pulling tent equipment. Surveyors with a theodolite are shown on the 2s value. The issue was designed by R. Granger-Barrett and printed by Format International Ltd. in the format, basically lithographic process in sheets of 60 on C. A. Block watermarked paper.

The new 4d red definitive stamps for Wales and Monmouthshire, Scotland, Northern Ireland, Isle of Man, Guernsey and Jersey will be released Feb. 19.

Northern Fund In Works

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government is establishing $5,000,000 small business loan funds for both the Yukon and the Northwest Territories, it was announced Friday.

The federal treasury will bear the cost of management advice for the funds, but they will be administered by credit committees in Whitehorse and Yellowknife.

The funds will loan up to $300,000 annually in each of the territories to help businesses already operating, or to assist enterpreneurs starting new businesses.

Buses Collide

HULL (CP) — About 40 people were taken to hospital following a head-on crash here between an empty school bus and another bus carrying about 60 passengers.

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Master Spy Flees To Netherlands, Peking Incensed

THE HAGUE (LST) — A Chinese diplomat who asked the Dutch government for political asylum nine days ago now is thought to be one of the west's biggest international spy catches for several years.

Liao Hoshu, described as a senior member of the Chinese espionage system, is now reported to be on the way to the United States to evade fellow Chinese from Peking's legation at The Hague, who had orders to kidnap him.

The Dutch say officially that Liao, who was acting charge d'affairs in the Chinese legation at The Hague, has been "asked to go to a location where he will be safe from reprisals."

This is an oblique reference to a sensational incident at The Hague in 1966 when a visiting Chinese engineer was snatched from a hospital X-ray table, where he had been taken after receiving mysterious injuries, by a group of Chinese "friends." A day later the engineer was reported to have died at the Chinese legation.

The Chinese have already launched a massive protest against Liao's flight, saying they had "incontrovertible proof" that it was an "anti-Chinese action deliberately planned and carried out by The Netherlands government after long preparation."

The Dutch foreign secretary has denied the allegations but it does not look as if Liao's defection surprised The Hague. The Dutch granted his request to provide him with a temporary place to stay after he entered the headquarters of The Hague police at 4:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 24, and told the sergeant on duty that he wanted to end his work at the Chinese legation.

It is understood that the immediate reason for Liao's flight may have been a recent order to return to Peking to be given a "loyalty test" of his ideological allegiance to Chairman Mao by an investigating commission.

Dutch security officials have been tailing the Chinese who have been trying desperately to discover Liao's whereabouts. At the same time, diplomatic observers have discovered all the staff of the Chinese legation left families in China — presumably to discourage defection. Liao has a wife and two children in China.

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Nixon's Continental Visit Could Speed Paris Talks

PARIS (UPI) — Western diplomatic sources said Saturday the projected Paris visit by President Nixon could speed up the progress of the Vietnam negotiations and open a new era in U.S. relations with its European allies.

The sources said a Nixon visit would permit him personally to discuss a solution to the Vietnam conflict with President Charles de Gaulle, a longtime critic of U.S. policies in Southeast Asia.

Although no official confirmation was available, Western diplomats took it for granted Nixon would visit Europe this spring and perhaps start his grand tour by paying a visit to Paris, which currently houses the four-party conference on Vietnam.

Western diplomats said Nixon and his host, de Gaulle, would put Vietnam at the top of their agenda. The French leader, whose government has confidential contacts with Hanoi and the Viet Cong, would be gratified to convey his impressions to the American president, the diplomats said.

PEACE SEARCH

Nixon's visit here, sources said, would therefore speed up the search for peace in Vietnam.

Some Western diplomats suggested Nixon's European trip might herald the start of a new era in U.S. relations with its European Allies. The French, who have retained close liaison with both sides of war-divided Vietnam, have long been complaining . Washington was not paying attention to their suggestions.

DE GAULLE AIM

The French president presumably would try to convince Nixon to adopt the de Gaulle conviction that no stability can be achieved in Southeast Asia unless the area is neutralized — insulated from outside interference.

De Gaulle has also put forward the idea of the U.S. announcing in advance the date of the withdrawal of its troops, to cut back the military activity and improve the prospects of the peace conversations.

If President Nixon carries out his European trip project, he would be in Paris after the new meeting of U.S. and Chinese diplomats to be held Feb. 20 in Warsaw at Peking's behest.

Peking is known to be taking an increasing interest in the progress of the Paris talks and knowledgeable Asia experts here said Peking soon would make an official bid to be allowed some say in the final Vietnam settlement.

Room for 10,000 Reds

U.S. Troops Find Huge Hidey-Hole

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. forces guarding the approaches to Saigon Saturday uncovered a huge underground complex capable of hiding 10,000 Red soldiers. The labyrinth included a field hospital, mess halls, conference rooms and repair shops.

American spokesmen said the underground camp, possibly the largest such complex discovered in the war, was found along the Song Be river 30 miles north of Saigon on a primary infiltration route to the North Vietnamese capital.

"The more we go, the more we find," one high-ranking officer of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division said as his men probed into the bunkers situated along a two-mile area 21 miles west of the Cambodian border.

TET TRUCE

Meanwhile, President Thieu said the Saigon administration has "agreed in principle" to a ceasefire during the Tet lunar new year holiday Feb. 17-19.

"I have agreed in principle to have a Tet truce," Thieu said. "In my mind I have set a date, but I am keeping it very secret."

The Viet Cong have announced they will observe a seven-day truce during Tet. The communists used the Tet period a year ago to launch the biggest offensive of the war.

Hanoi General Dies on Duty

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam's military high command announced the death "while on active duty" of Maj.-Gen. Hoang Kham. He was identified as commander of the 3rd military district and a member of North Vietnam's National Assembly. Radio Hanoi did not say when or how Kham died.

Sihanouk

Cambodia Claim Goes to UN:

Wounded Slain in Ambush

UNITED NATIONS (AP)— Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, in a letter published here Saturday accused U.S.-South Vietnamese forces of killing wounded people after ambushing a Cambodian truck 10 miles inside his country.

The chief of state wrote Secretary-General U Thant that the truck was hauling wood Dec. 17 when it "was halted by an explosion and captured under heavy fire by grenade launchers and automatic weapons."

He said that, of 12 Cambodians on the truck "seven were killed, two were seriously wounded and one is missing."

"The aggressors killed the wounded who were unable to escape and plundered the lorry," he said, "and then left the scene on board five United States helicopters which had been summoned by radio."

The prince asked Thant to inform all UN members "of this latest act of aggression and help us to compel the United States to respect out national rights."

In forwarding Sihanouk's letter, Cambodian UN Ambassador Huot Sambath wrote that survivors told the International Control Commission on the spot that "the assailants included whites speaking in loud voices" and "they took the bananas and cigarettes which were on the lorry and gave the coup de grace to all the wounded."

He said that, of 12 Cambodians on the truck "seven were killed, two were seriously wounded and one is missing."

He said Canadian, Indian and Polish members of the ICC visited the spot with Australian, French and Soviet military attaches from Phnom Penh and saw abandoned grenades and launchers "all bearing an indication of their United States origin."

By the ambassador's request, his covering letter dated Jan. 28 and the prince's original letter, dated Dec. 25 were circulated as a document of the UN Security Council along with 20 photographs of the alleged evidence and the ICC investigation. There was no request for a council meeting.

Five-Hour Clash

Cavalry Stops Big Viet Raid

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen beat off a five-hour attack by 500 North Vietnamese before dawn Saturday at an American artillery base northwest of Saigon, a sector of rising enemy activity.

The North Vietnamese struck at the base, 43 miles northwest of Saigon, behind an intensive mortar barrage, and twice were thrown back.

Helicopter gunships, fighter bombers and artillery helped repulse the enemy and one chopper was shot down, the 1,006th lost in the war. Its four-man crew was rescued.

AT ONE POINT

At one point, artillery fired into a group of 30 attackers caught in the glaring light of airplane flares.

A sweep of the battlefields, however, turned up only three enemy dead. The men of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division lost two killed and 31 wounded.

The North Vietnamese attack was the second of any size this week, following months of relative inactivity in this region. Earlier in the week, 400 North Vietnamese attacked a South Vietnamese camp north of Saigon.

Whether the increasing tempo of fighting means the enemy is preparing for bigger attacks is not clear. Or the North Vietnamese may be showing they are still around despite their failure to defend a big base captured by the air cavalrymen Wednesday and Thursday 53 miles northwest of Saigon.

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Pakistan Proposal

Reform Talks Offered To Responsible Parties

KARACHI (Reuters)—President Mohammed Ayub Khan has offered to talk with "responsible" opposition parties on their demands for reforms to the Pakistan constitution.

But his radio statement Saturday led observers to believe he intends to exclude from the talks militant left-wingers who have taken a leading part in three months of anti-government agitation, climaxed by violence which left at least 31 dead in the last week.

QUALIFICATIONS

In a recorded nationwide broadcast Ayub, 61, further qualified his invitation to the opposition by insisting that any proposals should not damage the integrity and stability of the country.

This was a formula he used in the past to reject any major constitutional changes. He did not indicate which parties he considered "responsible."

The left-wing People's Party has said it will not enter any dialogue unless the president first agrees to step down.

Reliable reports in Karachi said arrests of anti-government elements continued in East Pakistan.

TWO-HOUR BATTLE

And police here used staves and tear gas in a two-hour running battle with about 800 stone-throwing demonstrators Saturday.

Students damaged the local office of Ayub's Muslim League party in Larkana, 200 miles northeast of Karachi, attacked the residence of the provincial home minister, stoned other buildings. Police dispersed them.

Troops enforced curfews in seven larger cities. Unrest developed early last fall with student demands for a greater voice in Pakistan's educational affairs, and governmental reforms. About 1,700 persons have been arrested.

STUDENTS EXPLOITED

Ayub denied in his speech that the army is trying to suppress political activity.

He claimed students leading the agitation were exploited by enemies of the country and the result was rioting, looting and arson.

He did not set a date for the proposed roundtable conference, but the pro-government Pakistan Times said it will be called early this month.

Opposition spokesmen have proposed numerous constitutional reforms, including adoption of a federal parliamentary system of government and direct election by Pakistani adults of the president and legislators. Under the present rules, the president and provincial and national assemblies are chosen by an electoral college of 80,000, elected in their home districts.

Various leaders have called for more civil liberties and release of political prisoners.

Ayub, who took control in a bloodless coup in 1958, was re-elected indirectly in 1965 for five years. The next election is due in January next year.

U.S. Demonstrates New Battle Tactics

GRAFENWOEHR (AP) — Behind a flaming screen of napalm dropped by American Air Force fighters, the U.S. Army with West German support Saturday staged the biggest helicopter assault ever demonstrated in Europe.

The exercise, witnessed by virtually the entire North Atlantic Treaty Organization command, took place just 25 miles from Soviet-occupied Czechoslovakia.

GENERALS, ADMIRALS

Seventy generals and admirals looked on as the U.S. Army whirled a battalion of infantry into battle position with a fleet of 91 helicopters.

Among those on hand were U.S. Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander Europe and NATO Secretary-general Manlip Brosio.

Asked if the U.S. manoeuvres had a political significance as well as a military one, Lemnitzer told reporters he did not think anyone in Europe "or on the other side" could fail to take note of what was going on.

Lemnitzer denied suggestions that NATO has changed its planning because of the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. But, he said, there has been a re-evaluation of the importance of conventional arms.

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Nuclear Hope

From Page 1

solidarity into the Atlantic Alliance by conventing into an allied summit NATO's 20th anniversary council meeting in Washington next April, a committee of the UN Association of the U.S. said Saturday in Washington.

Such a dual approach should demonstrate "the importance which the U.S. attaches to its relationships to western Europe," and also the need for "new efforts to reduce both the dangers and ultimately the division in present day Germany and Europe."

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They were key recommendations of a panel created by the UNA under the chairmanship of Theodore Sorenson, special counsel to former Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. It included Harvard professor Henry Kissinger, now President Nixon's chief adviser on national security affairs.

Healy said the superiority of Soviet-led Warsaw Pact forces in conventional weapons was so great "as to render doubtful any prospect that NATO might have of putting up a conventional defence for more than a few days."

Healy said Britain and West Germany were "currently working out a NATO doctrine for the initial use of nuclear weaponry in a number of tactical situations."

Healy spoke as U.S. troops engaged in war games in West Germany near the Czechoslovak border demonstrated air cavalry assault techniques developed in South Vietnam.

Healy said that the U.S. was ready to fulfil its NATO nuclear commitment. He said the U.S. maintains 7,000 nuclear warheads in Europe.

"Faced with these hard facts, no rational Soviet government would stake the survival of the Russian people on a guess that the U.S. government would prefer to see its allies occupied and the American army in Europe destroyed rather than raise the level of conflict."

For the first time since Russia became a nuclear power, the Paris publication reported in an unsigned article, the Soviet army's contingency plans include the possibility of conventional weapons.

The article warned that the new strategy might make the Soviet leaders less prudent in backing their foreign policy with military power.

Instead of ex-Premier Krushchev's "all or nothing" strategy, Soviet military doctrine is now "based on more elastic and realistic concepts . . . and a system of balanced forces able to fight any kind of war," the Review reported.

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West German defence minister Gerhard Schroeder, in the U.S. for the launching of a new guided-missile destroyer Rommel, built in Maine, met with new U.S. secretary of defence Melvin Laird.

"We covered a wide range of subjects covering the security and defence of western Europe," was all that Laird would say after the meeting at the United Nations.

Prairies Rap Dual-Language Bill

Premiers Also Score Estate Tax Changes

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prairie premiers Saturday asked the federal government for a Supreme Court of Canada ruling on its Official Language Bill.

The three Prairie premiers, meeting as the Prairie Economic Council, said certain sections of the act may not lie within the jurisdiction of the parliament of Canada.

Premier Walter Weir of Manitoba softened his stand somewhat by explaining that Manitoba has not taken an official position on the bill as yet.

COURT RULING

He supported the resolution, which was sent as a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau, because he felt a court ruling would be advisable.

Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan said that if the federal government doesn't seek a ruling, the provinces will.

Among the sections objected to are those requiring federal civil servants to speak both English and French and that persons have the option of language in criminal court cases.

Later, at a news conference, Premier Thatcher said the federal government's handling of the estate tax proposals is a fiasco and a repudiation of a promise made to the provinces.

The three premiers sent a telegram to Prime Minister Trudeau which expressed opposition to changes in the estate-atx proposals and suggested they may result in the loss of many family farms and businesses.

'ALMOST AS BAD'

The telegram said:

"We urge most strenuously that you and your cabinet colleagues give serious consideration to withholding further action on these proposals, pending consultation with the provinces."

Premier Thatcher said the initial announcement and the amendments to the proposal by Finance Minister Edgar Benson made it a fiasco "almost as bad as the fiasco of Walter Gordon's first budget."

Mr. Gordon was a finance minister in the Pearson administration.

The Saskatchewan premier also said that Mitchell Sharp, who traded the finance portfolio for external affairs, had assured premiers and provincial treasurers 18 months ago that they would be consulted before any major tax changes were implemented.

NO CONSULTATION

Four major changes have been introduced since then without consultation, he said.

The premiers put much of the blame for the bottle-neck in Western grain shipments on the lack of boxcars travelling to the west coast.

Premier Thatcher said that 250 boxcars are arriving at western ports from the Prairies each day. Capacity is 600 boxcars, he added.

In a telegram to Mr. Trudeau, the premiers requested appointment of a federal transport controller who would have absolute authority on the allocation of boxcars.

At the same time, they asked for a full investigation into the moving of Prairie grain to world markets.

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Vancouver Shipping Glut Blamed

Japanese Pass Up Wheat

TOKYO (CP-Reuters) — Japanese grain importers Friday passed up an opportunity to bid on 20,000 tons of Canadian wheat because of difficulties in having the wheat shipped out of Vancouver, the Japanese Food Agency said.

The agency said it held a special tender for the wheat after it learned that 20,000 tons of Manitoba No. 1 was available at Vancouver.

SHIPS WAITING

Several Japanese cargo vessels now are waiting in Vancouver to load grain for Japan, but the food agency said the importers could not switch any of the ships to the Manitoba No. 1 on such short notice.

Japanese importers are anxiously awaiting shipment of 117,000 tons of Canadian wheat, mostly Manitoba No. 2. The grain was contracted for December and January shipments but none has arrived here yet. The food agency said no shipments of Canadian grain may arrive until the end of March if present transportation difficulties continue.

WHEAT MISSION

Talks have been continuing here between Japanese government officials and a four-man Canadian wheat mission led by J. B. Lawrie, assistant chief commissioner of the Canadian Wheat Board.

The talks have been held amid press reports here that Japan will seek indemnities from Canada because of shipments of wet grain to Japan last November.

WET GRAIN

The reports said Japan is seeking the indemnities to cover losses caused by below-sample shipments of Manitoba No. 4 which contained wet grain.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the agriculture department said he has heard no suggestion that Canada should pay any compensation.

The United States has already agreed to supply American wheat worth $750,000 free of charge because of below-grade shipments from the U.S.

LOCAL JOURNAL

One local journal says Japan is demanding that Canada provide about 5,000 tons of free Manitoba No. 2 because of the below-grade Canadian shipment.

One food source says Canada has claimed it should not have to provide indemnities because Canadian shippers had shipped the wheat according to specifications required under contracts with Japan.

'TOO LITTLE'

In the commons, the government was flayed Friday for a too-little, too-late approach to the pileup of wet grain in Western farms and blamed for failure to break into new world markets.

A chorus of Western spokesmen, led off by former prime minister Diefenbaker, called on the government to pay at least part of the cost of mechanical drying of wet grain instead of merely offering interest-free cash advances of up to $600.

"A piddling attempt to meet a serious problem," thundered Diefenbaker as he pressed for outright grants of up to $200.

He called the government cash advances, which must be repaid when the grain is eventually sold, "just another example of buck passing in place of action."

Minister Reiterates Plan

UN Control of Fishing Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis called Saturday for United Nations control of fishing on the high seas and said member nations should license foreign fishermen to operate within their continental-shelf areas.

In a speech to the annual meeting of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, Mr. Davis returned to a theme he expounded last year—extension of territorial fishing zones to the edge of the continental shelves.

REALISTIC LIMITS

He urged better conservation and the best possible management of fish resources, including international agreement on "broader and more realistic fishing limits." He said:

"I believe the UN must show greater interest in fish . . . should actually be responsible for the development of all our fisheries on the high seas. . . ."

While the UN looked after the high seas, each nation would "manage the resources living over its own continental shelf." It would keep a careful inventory of resources.

OWN NATIONALS

"Of course each nation would license its own nationals to take many of these fish.

"But if this rough plan of mine is to recognize different food habits and different standards of living around the world, each host nation would also license foreign fishermen to operate inside its own shelf areas as well."

Foreigners would pay a fee to help defray the host country's management costs. If there were species of fish in which a country like Canada had no commercial interest, "then why not let others take these fish? . . ."

DOGFISH CROP

As an example, Mr. Davis mentioned the dogfish on Canada's West Coast.

"Dare we invite the Japanese, for example, to come in? Dare I say that we should license the Japanese . . . to take dogfish right out from under our noses?"

The dogfish was a nuisance to existing commercial and sport fisheries. It ate useful fish and was hard to handle. Other nations could catch dogfish commercially but Canadians could not. In the United Kingdom dogfish were eaten in fish and chips and in Germany they were smoked and eaten as a delicacy.

BETTER IN EAST

Mr. Davis predicted improvement in the Eastern Canada fishing industry with levelling off of supplies from the North Atlantic, a chief source of competition.

"Instead of facing a drop in wholesale prices in Boston or Chicago, as they did in 1968, they (Canadian fishermen) will find prices beginning to rise once more."

On the industry as a whole, it appeared to be rounding a corner. "We are reaching a point where good management of our fishery resource is beginning to pay off."

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Set Aside for 1969

Nursery in Bering Sea Proposed for Halibut

SEATTLE (AP) — The International Pacific Halibut Commission said Saturday it had decided to set aside again a large area in the southeastern Bering Sea for a halibut "nursery."

The commision, made up of representatives of the United States and Canada, completed its annual meeting Friday and issued its decisions Saturday.

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The organization expressed "concern about the effect upon the halibut stocks of increased trawling for other bottom fish and has also drawn the attention of the two governments to the effect of trawling upon the large population of small halibut in southeastern Bering Sea.

"This area has again been set aside as a nursery area, and all fishing for halibut in this region has been prohibited in the proposed regulations for 1969."

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The group also said it "observed the failure of the stocks, particularly in Area 2 south of Cape Spencer, Alaska, to respond to the reductions that had been made in the removals from that area in recent years.

"To this end, the commission is recommending a further reduction of 2,000,000 pounds in the catch limit in that area. In Area 3A between Cape Spencer and the Shumagin Islands, for the same reasons, the commission is recommending a reduction in catch limit of 1,000,000 pounds."

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Frank W. Millerd of Vancouver, B.C., was elected commission chairman, and Haakon M. Selvar of Seattle was elected vice chairman. Prince Rupert, B.C., was chosen for the next meeting, Jan. 27, 1970.

Vancouver Week's Trading

Compiled by The Vancouver Stock Exchange

	Sales	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge
INDUSTRIALS—					
Alcan Alum	125	3200	3100	3100	—100
All Cdn Am	200	162	150	162	
Betrust In	29110	2825	2825	2825	
Do 5½ pfd	110	3600	3600	3600	
Block Br In	5745	2437	2300	2400	+100
Do Wts	7650	2100	2000	2075	+ 75
BC For Pfd	100	4400	4400	4400	
BC Forest	100	3800	3800	3800	+ 50
BC Pack B	200	1850	1850	1850	
BC Sug Com	175	4687	4500	4550	+ 50
Do Pfd	280	1700	1700	1700	
BC Tel 4.84 Pr	160	1750	1750	1750	
BC Turf	100	300	300	300	
Cdn Brew	200	1000	1000	1000	
CIL	100	1612	1612	1612	
Cdn Pac In pr	100	3125	3125	3225	
Cap In Ind	25135	950	900	950	+ 25
Colum Cell	150	687	637	637	
Cominco	350	3887	3875	3912	+100
Corntn Cred	2701	345	335	340	
Do 120 B	3000	2650	2625	2625	
Do 6 Pref	2455	962	950	950	
Crnbk For	600	1500	1450	1500	
Crown Zell	3750	2800	2550	2750	+250
Cunn Drug	6155	1700	1625	1675	— 25
Cygnus 5½ Pr	50	3487	3487	3487	
Dog n' Suds	3300	475	410	415	— 60
Doman Ind	5075	2000	1900	2000	
Do Wts	300	1475	1325	1300	—212½
Do 6½ pr	970	2800	2500	2550	—150
Domtar	1325	1500	1462	1487	+ 25
EDP Data	2730	2075	1900	1900	—150
Field Stores	9535	2337	2300	2350	
Fundy Chem	3525	290	265	285	
Gill Int Pr	5405	950	900	950	+ 25
Gr Nat Lnd	66250	290	280	285	
Grouse Mnt	18750	360	330	340	— 05
Do 6 Pref	1600	350	330	335	
Do 7 Pref	400	350	335	340	
Grow Whe A	100	275	275	275	
Do B	700	225	210	220	— 5
Home Oil A	100	4112	4112	4112	
Hys Cda	10865	887	825	850	+ 25
Imperial Oil	400	2125	2125	2125	
In Nat Gas	500	1375	1375	1375	
Do 5 Pfd	200	1450	1450	1450	
Int Brew	450	625	600	625	+ 25
Jstn Trm St	2800	800	775	800	
Do Pref	255	912	912	912	
Key Ind Ltd	12250	380	335	340	— 30
Keystone Bus	5825	500	480	485	— 5
MacMill Bloe	905	3500	3387	3500	
S Madill Ltd	750	1200	1150	1150	— 50
McKay Cor A	1100	450	325	430	
Robt Morse A	100	2362	2362	3262	
Neon Prod	150	3675	3650	3650	
Northwst Life	450	900	875	875	
Okan Heli	1450	575	550	550	
Do Wts	2600	315	275	300	
Okan Holdings	40	725	650	650	
Pac Cst Term	100	1000	1000	1000	
Pac Wst Air	20685	1800	1612	1750	—125
Panco Poult	750	2500	1912	2500	
Saratoga	900	395	380	380	
Scott Paper	85	2900	2900	2900	
Sun Pub A	875	3300	3100	3100	
Do B	100	3200	3200	3200	
Tr Mount	100	1500	1500	1500	
Tr Prairie	1000	1312	1312	1312	
Warn Inv A	100	650	650	650	
Do B	200	110	110	110	
Weldwood	825	2850	2850	2850	
Wst Cst Tr	500	2675	2675	2675	
Wst Broad	100	2100	2100	2100	
Wst Heritge	6383	737	700	737	+375
Do Wts	4900	475	440	450	
Wst Pac Prod	100	500	500	500	
White P Yuk	2650	2500	2275	2275	
Whonnock	22400	3050	2800	3025	+ 225
Woodwards	100	1900	1900	1900	
Total industrials, 217,538					
MINES—					
Ace Min	1336500	200	[illegible]	183	+63
Adera	620850	204	94	186	+12
Agassiz	4200	106	92	100	
Ajax Merc	70100	36	30	31	—01
Alwin	345540	350	270	345	+75
Anuk River	94100	33½	28	33	+01
Arlington S	282550	80	60	77	+17
Arctic G S	117405	185	160	165	—20
Atlas Exp	27400	265	250	265	+10
Benson	59450	88	60	80	+20
Bethle Cop	3400	1825	1750	1762½	+12½
Bethex Ex	199275	500	430	475	+85
Blue Star	199000	21	17	21	+02
Bornite	121600	37	31	34	+03
Boswell	22866	175	168	168	—07
Brenda	73495	1775	1512	1700	+175
Brenmac	480850	90	73	82	+08
Buchanan	50450	30	24	25	—02
Buttle Lake	229085	780	720	755	+30
Calico Silv	130600	120	100	100	—05
Calta	27350	530	520	530	+05
Canol	59600	125	93	105	+10
Canuza	28400	40	36	38	—01
Capri	289700	41	34	38	—01
Cariboo Bell	6800	70	67	67	+01
Carib Gold	72800	150	130	150	+20
Cas Moly	86450	103	85	87	—13
Cassiar	154909	30	20	27	+06
Casino	197450	90	67	90	+23
Chataway	107497	75	60	68	+08
Churchill	47000	985	925	925	—45
Coast Cop	800	540	485	540	
Coast Silv	155850	155	115	135	—09
Con Gem	161805	71	58	60	—02
C Rexspar	42080	205	180	195	+05
Con Skeena	745495	295	175	205	+15
Con Stand	10666	25	24	25	+01½
C Van Tor	244406	65	53	59	—05
Con Cinch	482885	105	81	93	+10
C McKinn	239800	35	30	31	—01
Con Potash	861973	19	14½	19	+03½
Cop Ridge	821100	400	240	365	+¾
Cop Soo	173200	18	15	18	+03
Coronation	16200	70	65	70	+05
Coronet	126830	185	175	175	—01
Crown Silv	188000	14	10	11	—02
Croydon	34200	48	43	45	+03
Cumont	13400	145	135	145	+05
D. Keays	19400	395	390	390	
Dolly Vard	69100	88	81	82	—06
Dundee	48500	26	20	23	—06
Dynasty	8445	1637	1462	1637½	+150
Earlcrest	65200	24	20	24	+02
Endako	2400	1487	1400	1450	+25
Enex	59110	240	200	200	—10
Fidelity	20000	40	40	40	
Galaxy	161700	285	245	255	—05
Gen Res	72910	25	22	24	+01
Giant Exp	342637	78	62	75	+13
Giant Mas	28058	400	335	380	+20
Gibraltar	812720	120	95	100	
Gold West	168300	81	61	80	+14
Granduc	4965	1325	1125	1325	+175
Grandview	500	85	35	35	
Hart River	86200	270	255	265	+05
Hearne Cop	12500	200	191	195	—05
Highland Bell	100	500	500	500	
Highmont	118920	275	215	257	—13
Hogan	440700	47	34½	44	+06
Homestake	52030	19	17	18	—01
Hud Bay	1207000	72	63	65	—09
Interprov S	47660	120	105	112	—08
Iskut Silv	7000	45	40	40	
Jaye Exp	66500	16	12	14	—01
Jersey Con	127450	33	29	31	+08
Jericho	891400	38	25	32	+06
Kamloops	149680	30	24	26	
Kelly Lake	261900	78	52	68	+16
Kimberley	98350	275	185	240	+40
Largo	544050	78	64	69	+02
Laura	139500	75	65	70	
Lond Pride	133700	38	31	34	—03
Lornex	24298	1200	1120	1200	+25
Lytton Min	10100	400	325	380	+05
Madrona	216000	105	86	93	—11
Magnet Ep	27800	150	135	147	+02
Magnum	84538	525	485	510	+25
Mariner	45200	42	40	40	—01
Marshall	203900	37	30	31	+02½
Mid West	45900	25	22	25	+01
Mineral Mt	591200	94	52	89	+26
Minex	370500	60	48	57	+09
Molymine	31800	19	16	18½	+00½
Mt. Wash	16500	20	18	19½	+01
Nadina	17950	365	315	325	—15
Nat Nickel	35800	200	178	190	+05
Native	73600	31	26	27	—02
N Cinch Ur	66610	90	80	86	+01
N Cron Bab	58700	15½	14	15	
N Imperial	2750	285	275	280	—05
N Indian	306700	34	28	34	+10
N Privateer	14000	25	22	23	—01
N Ter Uran	51000	50	45	47	—04
Norcan	41250	24	22	24	+01
Norgold	24500	13	10	11	
Nortnlode	75310	680	525	605	+65
Northwest	802225	360	305	350	+54
Omega	62055	865	660	875	+115
Oro	266086	90	70	85	+13
Pac Asbest	182935	475	420	475	+55
Pac Silver	308100	37	28	30	+03
Paramount	64850	70	61	68	
Patricia	61000	42	38	42	+02
Peel Res	902208	50	24	47	+19
Pend Oreille	100	250	250	250	
Pine Bell	7500	31	29	30	+01
Polaris	228106	22	15	21	+02
Primer Gr	710250	74	55	74	+16
Pyramid	9800	100	95	98	
Quatsino	59700	26	23	25	—01
Rodstrom	58000	30	28	29	
Rolling Hill	181050	79	68	79	+11
San Doh	104000	20	18½	20	+00½
Sher Gordon	250	1237	1237	1237½	
Shield Dev	21800	70	51	68	—09
Silbak Prem	6325	27½	25	27	—01
Sileurian Ch	60000	45	38	40	+02
Silv Arrow	727650	112	95	110	+18
Silv Butte	158100	24	20	22	—01
Silver City	28200	195	170	195	+25
Silver Lee	12500	117	106	117	+12
Silver Ridge	10900	23	19	20	—08
Silv Stand	123387	250	195	240	+10
Slo Ottawa	77125	43½	38	40	
South Seas	48500	153	138	135	—05
Spartan	14300	185	169	169	—01
Stall Lake	14400	165	150	150	—05
Stannex	74190	235	203	225	+13
T C Explor	51750	170	150	165	—02
Tay River	83150	52	46	49	+02
Taylor Br	13350	31	27	28	—06
Terri Uran	10800	52	45	48	—02
Texmont	51800	123	94	94	
Torwest 62	296950	49	41	45	+04½
Tran Res	41050	26	24	26	+02
Trojan	860781	183	150	161	+17
Un Buffa	7000	46	44	44	—03
Utd Cop Cor	28500	146	125	145	+20
Utica	291171	430	390	400	+05
Vananda	137500	25	20	25	+05
Vanmetals	219700	40	35	40	+04
Ventures	45200	40	37	37	—02
Venus	39200	225	211	215	—05
West C Res	34400	47	42	43	—02
W Beaver	820718	57	43	47	+03
West Mines	12700	375	330	330	—40
Westlarid	67900	135	125	135	+05
Yukon Anti	17300	29	28	29	+02
Total mines, 25,066,102					
OILS—					
Al Roxana	231295	260	220	220	—05
Bata Res	114748	720	670	685	—15
Castle	1720	125	110	105	
Commercial	99360	38	38	38	+04
Embassy	174325	185	160	165	+03
Five Star	93000	38	33	38	+02
Ft. St. John	31300	180	102	120	—15
Futurity	80810	50	42	45	+01
Giant Reef	42800	144	125	140	+05
Merland	49700	160	140	150	—05
Midland	404500	20	18	20	+01
Peace Riv	152500	26	21	26	+08
Plains Pet	260180	72	65	68	—02
R Amer B	101325	172	141	158	—12
R.C. Vent	70705	600	550	570	—05
Share	240645	42	34	39	+06
Stampede	86050	1400	1300	1300	—05
Sunlite	4900	1350	1400	1400	—25
Syracuse	5200	220	210	220	+15
T Can Res	184935	700	600	675	+95
Western	118400	88	83	84	—08
Total oils, 2,464,818					
TOTAL TRADED, 27,848,550					

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CPR Only One with Firm Proposal

Convention Hall 'Still Open'

Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors were told Friday the CPR left in abeyance planning on the proposed Victoria convention centre until the results of the last municipal election were known.

Douglas Abbott, chairman of the chamber's convention centre committee, told members the reason negotiations were delayed was because CPR officials wished to wait and see whom they would be dealing with.

However, Marathon Realty, the CPR's land holding company, held two meetings in Vancouver recently to discuss design of the centre, said Mr. Abbott.

He also said drawings and a model are being prepared by Bing Marr and Associates who are affiliated with George Wilkinson, the contractor for the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Abbott told the directors the mayor's committee which had advised on the multiple use of the centre, would be called together and a memo on projected revenue and principle of operation would be discussed.

Mr. Abbott also said an overall management contract is being negotiated between Marathon and the city. Marathon's last proposal was made on Aug. 23 and City Manager Dennis Young made a counter proposal on Dec. 18.

Meanwhile, Marathon is making a catering management presentation to Mr. Young.

The whole question of a convention centre was still open, directors were told, but it was an undeniable fact that the only concrete proposal which had been made had come from Marathon.

The contention was confirmed at City Hall where Mr. Young said the Marathon proposal was the only one firm enough to begin work on. All the others, he said, were "nebulous concepts."

LATER IN 1969

Victoria Mayor Hugh Stephen has announced a referendum will be held on the issue. Just when the question will be submitted to the ratepayers is uncertain but it will probably not be before late spring or early summer, city officials said.

The CPR proposal would see the $2,200,000 centre built adjacent to the east side of the Empress Hotel with the Humboldt Street wing renovated and made available as part of the centre.

It was also indicated earlier to city council the CPR would pay 25 per cent of the operating deficit of the centre. The deficit would include operating expenses only, not the cost of amortizing the capital cost of construction.

The feeling at Friday's meeting seemed to be the chamber was poised to throw its weight behind a convention centre and, as Marathon's was the only realistic proposal made, it would likely fall in that direction.

It was felt that if chamber's weight, was applied soon enough before the referendum, it might have the effect of putting it over with the public.

Chamber president Clare Copeland said he felt Marathon would keep the chamber informed of the progress of negotiations and that City Hall had been most co-operative in the matter. It should be total commitment or none at all for the chamber, he said.

"We have an intelligent mayor and I don't think he is going to let this one go," said Mr. Abbott.

Hijacking

Castro Help Urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield urged the United States government Saturday to send representatives to meet with Fidel Castro's Cuban regime to seek ways of stopping plane hijackings.

The Montana senator suggested in an interview that approaches could be made to the Cubans through the Swiss embassy, which handles U.S. interests in Cuba.

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Mansfield's proposal was endorsed by Senator George D. Aiken of Vermont, dean of Senate Republicans, who suggested in another interview the administration also might seek to restore diplomatic relations with Cuba.

Presumably a Cuban agreement to return the hijackers to the United States for prosecution would halt or severely curtail the crimes.

Aiken said most of the hijackings are carried out by "screwballs."

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"Castro could certainly change the situation if he wanted to. Apparently he's not ready to."

Mansfield noted that so far the hijackings have produced no deaths but warned this might not always be so.

"Some day something might happen to the plane, the crew and the passengers and there'll be hell to pay," he said.

CPR Pension

High Court Rejects Refund Bid

OTTAWA (CP) — The Supreme Court of Canada has turned down a bid by a Vancouver CPR clerk to force the railway to return his contributions to its pension plan.

Ronald Murphy, backed by three lodges of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, had contended that CPR employees were entitled to refunds of their pension contributions when the Canada Pension Plan came into effect Jan. 1, 1966.

UPHELD ONCE

His claim was upheld by the B.C. Supreme Court but the decision was reversed by the province's appeal court. Now, his motion for leave to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada has been dismissed.

The court does not give reasons for its decisions on such motions.

Murphy had described his action as a test case, saying it affected the interests of CPR employees from coast to coast. He had asked the company to refund $2,054, the amount he paid into the pension fund from October, 1956, until the start of the national plan.

UVic Professor Wins Rare Classics Honor

Professor Herbert Huxley of the University of Victoria's classics department has been elected 1969 president of the world-wide Orbilian Society, a federation of teachers of Latin and Greek. He is believed the first Canadian to head the group, named for a Roman grammarian of the first century BC.

Donald G. Veale

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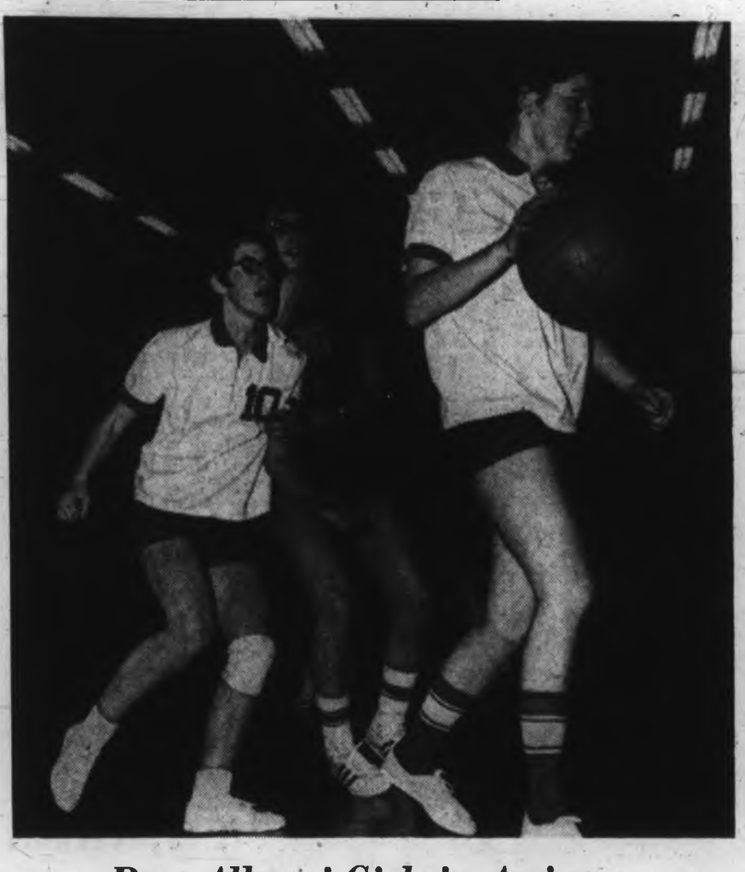

Port Alberni Girls in Action

Port Alberni's Val Power dribbles into clear after grabbing a rebound in action during first annual UVic Jayvees' junior women's basketball tournament Saturday. Rita Gregory (10) of Port Alberni moves into help despite the restraining hand of Jayvees' Pat Demidoff (20). First day's results are elsewhere on this page.—(William E. John)

Rangers' Unbeaten String Cut As Pressing Tactics Backfire

EAST DIVISION	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	48	30	8	11	189	125	69
Montreal	49	28	14	7	169	133	63
New York	50	27	19	4	137	124	58
Chicago	49	25	19	5	138	148	55
Toronto	47	23	15	10	141	125	54
Detroit	49	23	19	8	140	143	54
WEST DIVISION							
St. Louis	50	25	14	11	138	101	61
Oakland	50	18	27	7	133	172	43
Los Angeles	47	17	24	6	114	146	40
Philadelphia	50	12	25	13	107	150	37
Minnesota	50	11	31	8	115	171	30
Pittsburgh	50	10	32	8	123	173	28

Next games: Today—Montreal at Chicago; Toronto at St. Louis; Pittsburgh at New York; Detroit at Boston; Minnesota at Philadelphia.

New York Rangers and their coaching manager Emile Francis, were brought up short in Montreal Saturday night, taking a 6-2 thumping from Canadiens which stopped their drive for second place in the National Hockey League's East Division.

It was he first defeat for the Rangers since they went down, 3-1, in Los Angeles on Jan. 14.

They defeated Oakland Seals and lost coach Bernie Geoffrion three days later. Francis then took over the job he held last season and the Rangers responded with a tie and five straight victories.

CAUGHT UP ICE

Rangers started as if they were to extend their streak through an eighth game, carrying the play for the first 10 minutes. They not only failed to score with their big territorial edge but trailed by 3-0 before the eighth minute as the fast-skating, smooth-passing Canadiens caught them up ice.

Jean Beliveau, who played a strong game, got Canadiens started by putting John Ferguson away for his 17th goal of the season in the third minute.

After Gilles Tremblay made it 2-0 at 6:05, Beliveau scored his 20th goal of the season and the 450th of his NHL career a minute later.

Bob Nevin made his 20th scoring shot to slice the lead before the period was over, the clubs battled through a scoreless second period and then Canadiens spurted again for three goals in the first eight minutes of the third period.

Jacques Lemaire got the clincher by grabbing the puck behind the New York net and slipping it into the goal with no one near him after goalkeeper Ed Giacomin had gone far out of his goal for a loose puck and was held against the boards by Gilles Tremblay.

Bobby Rousseau, put in the clear by Lemaire, became the third player of the game to get his 20th goal this season four minutes later and Claude Provost finished off the Montreal burst 22 seconds after that.

Result moved Canadiens within six points of the idle Boston Bruins and five points ahead of Rangers.

HALL BLANKS WINGS

St Louis Blues came up with another of their outstanding defensive performances in Detroit to shut out Detroit Red Wings, 2-0.

It was the 11th blanking of the season for the Blues, who have allowed only 101 goals in 50 games. Glenn Hall was the goalkeeper and had to be alert to get his sixth shutout.

He faced only 22 shots but didn't have more than a one-goal lead until Jim Roberts scored into an open net with 22 seconds left. Hall's best stops were two he made on Frank Mahovlich in the second period.

It was the second successive shutout suffered by the Wings and the first time they have been beaten on home ice in 13 games.

Chicago Black Hawks, who won their previous two games, 9-3 and 12-0, made it 26 goals in three games but had to settle for a 5-5 tie with Minnesota North Stars in Minneapolis.

Bobby Hull got his 32nd goal but most of the Chicago damage was done by the Stan Mikita-Doug Mohns-Ken Wharram line. Mikita had a goal and three assists, Mohns two goals and Wharram two assists.

Minnesota's Danny O'Shea-Danny Grant-Claude Larose line did even better with Grant getting two goals and two assists, Larose a goal and three assists and O'Shea the 5-5 goal as well as one assist.

In other game, Philadelphia Flyers scored two power-play goals to gain a 2-2 tie with the Penguins in Pittsburgh and Los Angeles Kings scored a 8-5 home-ice win over Oakland.

Today's NHL game between Montreal and Chicago can be seen on Channel 12 starting at 11:30 a.m.

NEW YORK 2, MONTREAL 6

FIRST PERIOD
1. Montreal, Ferguson (17) (Beliveau, Cournoyer) 2:02.
2. Montreal, G. Tremblay (9) (Rousseau) 6:05.
3. Montreal, Beliveau (20), (Harris, Ferguson) 7:03.
4. New York, Nevin (20), (Neilson, Hadfield) 14:16.
Penalties—Richard (M) 9:28; Savard (M) 12:29; Brown (NY) 15:35; Cournoyer (M) 16:59.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties—Ratelle (NY) 1:04; Neilson (NY) 4:04; Beliveau (M) 10:07.

THIRD PERIOD
5. Montreal, Lemaire (18) 3:18.
6. Montreal, Rousseau (20) (Lemaire) 7:15.
7. Montreal, Provost (11) (Duff, Savard) 7:37.
8. New York, Ratelle (15) (Neilson) 9:32.
Penalty—Savard (M) 8:43.

Stops:				
Worsley (M)	13	6	7	—26
Giacomin (NY)	5	13	11	—29

Attendance 18,024.

ST. LOUIS 2, DETROIT 0

FIRST PERIOD
1. St. Louis, Berenson (23) (McDonald, Plager) 13:48.
Penalties — Harris (D) 4:46, 14:16.

SECOND PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalty — Popiel (D) 11:35.

THIRD PERIOD
2. St. Louis, Roberts (9) 19:38.
Penalties — Harvey (SL) 5:49; Stemkowski (D) 9:25.

Stops:				
Crozier (D)	6	8	7	—21
Hall (SL)	6	9	7	—22

Attendance 14,761.

PHILADELPHIA 2, PITTSBURGH 2.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Pittsburgh, Rupp (3) (McCreary, Boyer) 8:54.
2. Philadelphia, Peters (5) Stanley, Gendron) 11:25.
3. Pittsburgh, Schinkel (?) (Burns, Deal) 16:37.
Penalties — Swarbrick (Pitt) 2:09; Watson (Pitt), Kennedy (Phil) and Stankiewicz (Phil) 5:30; McCallum (Pitt) 9:58.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Philadelphia, Lacroix (11) (Rochefort) 18:08.
Penalties — Stankiewicz (Phil) and Woytowich (Pitt) 6:34; McCallum (Pitt) 12:34; Peters (Phil) 13:20; McCallum (Pitt) 17:41; Van Impe (Phil) 18:37.

THIRD PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Gendron (Phil) 3:49; Dornhoefer (Phil) and Swarbrick (Pitt) 16:06; Kennedy (Phil) and Boyer (Pitt) 19:11.

Stops:				
Binkley (Pitt)	5	12	9	—26
Parent (Phil)	16	12	9	—37

Attendance 5986.

CHICAGO 5, MINNESOTA 5.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Minnesota, Grant (18) (Larose, Nanne) 1:24.
2. Chicago, R. Hull (32) (Nesterenko) 5:56.
Penalties — McCord (M) 2:39; Marotte (C) 6:46; Pappin (C) 8:52; Nanne (M) 13:10; McCord (M) 16:11.

SECOND PERIOD
3. Chicago, Mikita (19) 0:46.
4. Minnesota, Parise (14) (Cullen, McMahon) 7:57.
5. Minnesota, Larose (17) (Grant, O'Shea) 9:47.
6. Chicago, Mohns (16) (Mikita, Wharram) 19:27.
Penalties — Vasko (M) (misconduct) and McCord (M) 3:13; Orban (C) 6:02; Jarrett (C) and O'Shea (M) 6:54.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Minnesota, Grant (19) (Larose, Nanne) 1:42.
8. Chicago, Schmautz (9) (Mikita, Orban) 2:57.
9. Chicago, Mohns (17) (Wharram, Mikita) 4:42.
10. Minnesota, O'Shea (10) (Larose, Grant) 9:11.
Penalty — Pavlich (C) 8:24.

Stops:				
Maniago (M)	10	8	7	—25
Dejordy (C)	10	8	7	—25

Attendance: 14,597.

OAKLAND 5, LOS ANGELES 3

FIRST PERIOD
1. Los Angeles, H. Hughes (11) (Cahan, Rolfe) 8:15.
2. Los Angeles, Labossiere (7) (MacDonald, Irvine) 11:13.
3. Oakland, Uhrlaco (17) (Hampson) 11:34.
4. Oakland, Laughton (9) (Perry) 14:48.
5. Oakland, Laughton (10) (Perry, Hicke) 15:16.
6. Los Angeles, Joyal (20) (Lemieux, Amadio) 18:37.
Penalties—Lacombe (O) 1:44; Rolfe (LA) 12:13.

SECOND PERIOD
7. Los Angeles, Labossiere (8) (MacDonald, Amadio) 3:25.
8. Los Angeles, Flett (17) (Joyal, White) 5:36.
9. Oakland, Ferguson (20) (Dillabough) 8:04.
10. Los Angeles Lemieux (7) (Joyal, White) 15:06.
11. Los Angeles, Joyal (21) (Lemieux, Flett) 19:26.
Penalties—Cahan (LA) 18:39.

THIRD PERIOD
12. Los Angeles, H. Hughes (12) (Wall, White) 5:54.
13. Oakland, Hicke (19) (Roberts, Lacombe) 14:16.
Penalties—Flett (LA) 8:11; Menard (LA) 13:42; Hicke (O) and Rolfe (LA) (match penalties) 14:54.

Witzel Twins Shine

University of Victoria Vikettes made it a weekend sweep over University of Calgary Saturday, dumping the visitors, 75-48, to record their eighth victory without a defeat in the Western Canada Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association Women's Basketball League.

Vikettes' Witzel twins scored 45 points between them to lead the winners. Heather hit for 28 points while Rose added 17. Calgary's high scorer was Marg Ellis with 13 points.

VIKETTES (75)—Jeannie Robertson 9, Heather Witzel 28, Rose Witzel 17, Peggy Robinson, Gail Vaughan 2, Barb Tribe 13, Maureen Wilis, Lyn Haggiund 6, Jean McHattie, Marcia McIntyre.

CALGARY (48) — Sandy Dreyer 6, Cathee DeYoung, Marg Ellis 13, Holly Megson 8, Terri West 4, Wenda Bingeman 3, Wendy Carson 4, Helen Blackburn 2, Myrna Benson, Ria Van de-Valk 4, Kathy McBean 4.

Wales Trims Scottish Side

EDINBURGH (CP) — Wales, fired by fire goal-kicking of Keith Jarrett, crushed Scotland, 17-3, in the Five Nations Rugby Union tournament Saturday.

Jarrett, who at 20 is in his third season as an international, kicked two penalty goals to give Wales a 6-0 lead at halftime. He landed a conversion in the second half.

Coach Smiling Again

Cougars Snap Streak

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Penticton	31	18	10	3	164	128	39
VICTORIA	32	16	10	6	168	125	38
Vernon	34	16	12	6	160	164	38
Kelowna	33	14	12	7	143	135	35
Kamloops	33	8	18	7	113	164	23
New West.	33	8	18	7	126	188	23

Next game: Today—Kamloops at New Westminster.

By KEVAN HULL

"What else can I say — I've got to be happy. It's been a long time since we got two points in one night."

Coach Doug Anderson of the Victoria Cougars had every reason to be happy Saturday night at Memorial Arena. Cheered on by 2,205 fans, Cougars skated to a 7-3 victory over Kamloops Rockets to snap their winless streak at six games in the B.C. Junior Hockey League.

EARN FULL MARKS

Cougars earned full marks for the victory, beleaguering Rocket goalkeeper John Bade with an amazing total of 64 shots and only some brilliant play by the Kamloops' player kept the score from rising well into double figures.

"We had to break out and score some goals," Anderson said.

There was nothing wrong with the Cougar attack Saturday, and certainly nothing wrong with the goalkeeping of Ron Grahame, who had no chance on any of the goals and stopped 38 shots in the wide-open game.

Several players came up with fine efforts for Cougars, who operated under a handicap for the first, and part of the second periods. The skates arrived back from a sharpening session with just one edge done and the players took turns going to the dressing room to visit trainer Harold Holroyd and get the job completed.

But it was the skating that won it for Cougars, with Scott Munro and Grant Evans both scoring twice for Victoria.

GETS FIRST GOAL

Shayne Webster, digging all night on his still bothersome ankle, turned in a fine performance and notched his first BCJHL goal. Gerry Bond and Adrian Blais also beat Bade.

Ed Bannatyne, with two goals, and Rick Beauchamp scored for Rockets, who opened the scoring in each period only to have Cougars take, 2-1, and, 4-2, leads.

Dave Williams and Bruce Cowick led the Cats in skating and hitting while Doug Gibson set up three goals as well as tangling with former Cougar Alec Stocks in a second-period mix-up.

In the other game, Vernon Essos ruined a three-goal performance by Gene Carr of Kelowna by downing the visiting Buckaroos, 5-3, to remain in a second-place tie with Cougars, who hold two games in hand, however.

KAMLOOPS 3, VICTORIA 7.

FIRST PERIOD
1. Kamloops, Bannatyne (Tarnow) 9:23
2. Victoria, Munro (Gibson, Moore) 14:12
3. Victoria, Bond (Gibson) 19:24.
Penalties — Williams (V) 3:10; Van Horlick (V) and Tarnow (K) 4:55; Beauchamp (K) 5:39; Blais (V) 10:34; Tarnow (K) 14:53.

SECOND PERIOD
4. Kamloops, Bannatyne (Redding) 5:26
5. Victoria, Munro (Kennett, Gibson) 5:35.
6. Victoria, Webster (Miles, Blais) 8:05.
Penalties — Stocks (K) 9:55; Stocks (K) and Gibson (V), (seven) 15:20; Sanders (K) 15:48; Evans (V) 17:26.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Kamloops, Beauchamp (Simon) :43
8. Victoria, Evans (Moore) 8:30
9. Victoria, Blais (Webster) 9:30
10. Victoria, Evans 18:40.
Penalty — Evans (V) 1:34.

Stops:			
Bade (K)	18	19	20—57
Grahame (V)	13	9	13—35

Attendance 2205.

Maplettes Take Lead In Inter-City Semifinal

VANCOUVER—Victoria Maplettes won the first game of the best-of-three Inter-City Women's Basketball semi-final on Saturday night by defeating Vancouver Mt. Pleasant Legion, 63-55, at John Oliver High School.

Balance of the series will be played in Victoria with the first game next Saturday night and the third game, if needed, on Sunday afternoon.

Led by Diane Doyle, a former member of the Victoria club, who scored 16 points, Mt. Pleasant took a 37-31 lead in the first half but the Mainland team was held to four points in the fourth quarter.

Mary Coutts led the winners with 21 points. Arlene Wallwin added 15 points and Marilyn Johnston 13.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

TOM DRUCE, **Ed Kowalyk, Whitey Severson** and **Ron Jay** are among those who have been mentioned as the next coach of the **Shamrocks.** No decision has been made yet but a good guess is that Druce will replace **Dave Unwin,** who handed in his resignation some time ago. Unwin will stay with the club, at his request, in a less time-consuming position . . . it could be that Seattle will replace Portland in the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association. A decision should be forthcoming this weekend. If Seattle backing isn't found, **Harry Glickman** could decide to keep the club in Portland. If that fails, it could be located in either Coquitlam or, best of all, Nanaimo . . . and while on the subject of lacrosse, a report has it that interlocking play between the NLA divisions may be dropped or curtailed . . . there is nothing better to watch in hockey than **Montreal Canadiens** passing the puck, and it would be delightful to get the chance to watch the Russians trying to cope with it . . . now that things outdoors have returned to normal — they have, haven't they? — a public flogging would be in order for the first person who complains about rain . . . unless it loses another club to the NHL, the Western Hockey League could expand to eight clubs within the next two seasons. Salt Lake City is scheduled to join next season and there is a chance that Mexico City will be given a franchise some time in the near future . . . there is speculation that **Joe Kane,** president of the Central League, will succeed **Al Leader** as head of the WHL . . . known as one of the most generous NHL owners, **Sid Saloman, Jr.,** of the **St. Louis Blues** presents his players with a $750 watch for scoring three goals in a game . . .

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DR. MILLARD ROSENBLATT of the Tualatin Country Club in Oregon won the club championship for the 12th time last year. Other golfers have matched that but Dr. Rosenblatt is 77 and he won the title for the first time 52 years ago . . . and then there's **Charles H. Mayo,** 83-year-old former professional who plays his golf at the Hackensack Country Club in Emerson, N.J. He not only was one of 27 golfers who equalled or shot better than their age in 1968 but he did it 65 times . . . Golf Digest also reports that 138 amateur golfers, two of them women, reported shooting double eagles last season . . . Victoria Racquet Club is expecting its new curling facility to be ready for play by March 15. When it's opened, members will still be playing three draws nightly but they'll be playing eight ends instead of six . . . **Dennis Hull** is having such a good season that Chicago hockey fans are calling him the "Silver Jet" . . . junior hockey has certainly made a comeback in Montreal. The junior Canadiens have been drawing huge crowds all season and topped it all Friday night when 18,153 fans showed up. That's more than any B.C. Junior Hockey League club except **Victoria Cougars** is likely to draw all season . . . **Morris Barer,** a Frank Mahovlich fan, writes in to point out that a Canadian Press story was in error in stating that Mahovlich scored only 15 goals in his first 36 games this season. The figure, as Morris had it, was 19 goals . . . following the fatal head injuries suffered by **John Shawanabin** in a fall against the boards, the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association has decreed that all players under its jurisdiction must wear helmets . . . following the Super Bowl game, **Ed Sullivan** wrote in his syndicated column that **Carroll Rosenbloom** had lost $200,000 betting on his team to beat **New York Jets.** A few days later, Sullivan wrote "My Monday item that Baltimore Colts' owner Carroll Rosenbloom had lost 200Gs on his Colts is without foundation. Football league rules prohibit owners or players from making bets."

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DANNY MARTEL, who used to throw some good rocks for rinks plying out of the Victoria Curling Club, skipped his Kelowna rink to a zone victory in B.C. Curling Association playoffs and is currently taking part in the BCCA final in Kimberley . . . it's been a long time since any club dominated a division the way **St. Louis Blues** have dominated the expansion division in the NHL this season. They have won 18 and tied four of 24 games and, most amazing of all, have permitted other West Division clubs only 27 goals . . . **Mike Laughton,** who will be remembered by Victoria hockey fans as a husky, hard-playing rookie centre for the Western Hockey League Maple Leafs, has been giving **Oakland Seals** a lot of help since they brought him back to the NHL a couple of months ago. Going into last night's game, Laughton had eight goals and 15 assists from 29 games . . . Gorge Vale Golf Club made a widely-approved move when it selected **Earl Davies** to succeed **Joe Pryke** as club professional. Congratulations to both . . . last season was one the University of British Columbia football club would like to forget. The Thunderbirds lost all eight games played, were shut out five times and scored only 21 points while yielding 259 . . . please don't anyone ask me again where Milan Marcetta is currently playing his hockey. The day he was reported playing for **Memphis South Stars** in the Central League he was actually with **Minnesota North Stars.** It's difficult to keep up with these things in the jet age . . . highest ticket prices in the NHL are those charged by **Chicago Black Hawks,** who have a $7.50 top price scaled down to $2.75. **Toronto Maple Leafs** and **Philadelphia Flyers** have a $6.50 tops . . .

Only Harris, Pierce Remain in Running

VANCOUVER — Only rinks skipped by Ted Harris of Ladner and Glen Pierce of Burnaby were left in the running for the Pacific Coast Curling Association championship after three draws at the Capilano Winter Club on Saturday.

Harris is unbeaten, having won the "A" side of the modified double-knockout competition in the afternoon and then reaching the final of the "B" side in the late draw.

He meets Pierce in the "B" final at 9:30 this morning and a victory will send him to the provincial final against the champion from the B.C. Curling Association. Defeat in the morning will mean a second game in the afternoon.

Harris started the day by defeating Jim Armstrong of Victoria, 7-5, then won the "A" final by defeating Pierce, a 10-3 winner over Barry Naimark of Vancouver, 6-5.

LOSES HEARTBREAKER

Armstrong, 18-year-old former schoolboy champion, made an outstanding bid to stay alive.

Curing exceptionally well and getting standout support from vice-skip Lyle Garraway, Armstrong sidelined Naimark, 8-7, in the afternoon and then lost a heartbreaking extra-end decision to Pierce in the "B" semifinals, 8-7.

Against Naimark, Armstrong took a 7-6 lead with two great shots on the 10th end. He negotiated a narrow port for a double and rolled to get shot rock. Then after Naimark had drawn through the port to lie shot, the Victoria youngster followed him in to count one.

Armstrong got one on the 11th for an 8-6 lead when Naimark only outdrew one of two counters, then Naimark missed a chance for an extra end on the 12th by sliding through the rings on a free draw.

NEAR PERFECT

Against the favored Pierce, Armstrong missed only two of 26 rocks in a thrilling game. Pierce counted two on the 11th end to take a 7-6 lead and Armstrong could only tie on the home end, making a good shot facing two counters.

On the extra end, Pierce drew for the winning point after Armstrong was a bit light trying to hit the rings.

In earlier games, Don Bogie of UBC eliminated Pat Thompson of Victoria, 13-12, in a wild extra-end game, then lost, 4-8, to Wray in the afternoon. Wray eliminated Art Roberts of North Shore, 8-2, on the morning draw.

BIT OF EVERYTHING

Most talked about game of the day was the clash between Bogie and Thompson. It had a bit of everything with Thompson stealing seven of his 12 points to almost make up for the two five-enders scored against him.

Thompson started by stealing two on the first end but three successive misses left him facing four opposing rocks when he went to throw his last rock on the second end. He tried to freeze, was a bit short and Bogie stuck with his takeout.

Bogie then missed his last rock on the second end and Thompson drew for two to get back in the game. But the Victoria rink fell back again when vice-skip Alex Coffey again missed and Thompson missed with his first rock to set up another five for Bogie on the sixth end.

That made it 11-5, but it wasn't over although Thompson started the 11th end trailing by 8-12 and with Bogie having last rock.

The Victoria rink got two rocks buried on the 11th end and counted both when Bogie failed in a try for a raise. Thompson had three in the four-foot ring on the 12th end, but they were uncovered, when Bogie threw his last rock. The UBC skip drove the front rock directly on the back one and rolled far enough to leave Thompson with the tying stones.

There was an extra conversation piece on the extra end when Bogie, trying to remove a rock Thompson had place about a foot in front of the rings, had his rock broomed to give Thompson a chance for a come-around shot. The Victoria skip drew to the front four-foot ring but failed to hide and Bogie finally prevailed by making the takeout and staying.

MORNING DRAW

Harris	012 010 021 000	—7
Armstrong	000 101 000 111	—5
Pierce	002 042 20x xxx	—10
Naimark	010 200 01x xxx	—4
Wray	230 012 0xx xxx	—8
Roberts	000 100 1xx xxx	—2
Bogie	050 105 001 000 1	—13
Thompson	202 010 110 122 0	—12

AFTERNOON DRAW

Harris	020 100 200 001	—6
Pierce	101 001 020 000	—5
Armstrong	103 000 2(6) 110	—8
Naimark	010 210 011 001	—7
Wray	011 002 103 0(x)x	—8
Bogie	000 200 010 1(x)x	—4

EVENING DRAW

Pierce	011 100 101 020 1	—8
Armstrong	100 011 010 201 0	—7
Harris	001 120 200 101	—8
Wray	010 001 011 020	—6

Bennett and Mates Take Tenpin Lead

Led by Chuck Bennett, who rolled the high three of 592 and the high single of 236, Glenwood Meats took the early lead in the team event in the annual Victoria Tenpin Association tournament at Mayfair Lanes Saturday night with 2979.

Connie McBeth added 552 to Bennett's total, Len Parsons had a 522, Bruce McDermid a 503 and Pete Bishop a 492 to account for a team scratch total of 2661 pins.

Century Inn, led by Ken Campbell's 553, was second with 2979, Missers third with 2901 and Cougars fourth with 2900.

Sunbeams, despite a 579 from Rick Toller and a 577 from Bud Randall, were no better than fifth with 2825.

Centennial Cabinets (2773), O.K. Trucking and Paving (2734) and Bowlers' Pro Shop No. 2 (2659) completed the lineup of the eight teams which got the early start.

The other 56 teams will bowl today with shifts at 10:30 a.m. and 1 and 3:30 p.m. Singles and doubles events will be played next weekend.

Up-Island Teams Gain Semifinals

Teams from Nanaimo and Campbell River joined the host University of Victoria Jayvees and First United of Victoria in the semifinals of the first annual Jayvee junior women's basketball tournament with victories Saturday.

Nanaimo whipped North Vancouver, 51-12, and Campbell River edged Victoria High, A, 42-35, in first-round games while First United trimmed Vic High B, 44-20 and UVic topped Port Alberni, 44-17.

In the losers' bracket, North Vancouver won its first game of the season, 25-21, over Vic High B while Vic High A defeated Port Alberni, 39-28.

Six more games will be played today, starting at 10 a.m. and concluding with the championship game at 6 p.m.

VICTORIA "B" (20)—Wendy Slack 4, Shannon Bourne 2, Sue Bourne, Val Cruikshank 5, Paulette Bourne 3, Bev McGowan, Donna Humphries 3, Debbie Eastwood 3.
FIRST UNITED (44)—Margo Jackson 8, Ann McKeachie 6, Gail Streeton 9, Margo Morrison, Heather Wood 4, Pam Harknett 8, Gerri Redding, Joanne Hunkel 4, Diane Gunderson 4.

PORT ALBERNI (17)—Rita Gregory 5, Val Power 3, Angie Tatoosh 2, Liz St. Jacques 6, Colleen White, Sheryl Mearns 1, Teresa Butler.
UVIC (44)—Trish Hadfield 16, Lyn Carlson 7, Lyn Goff 10, Judy Pearson 2, Linda Gray 2, Pat Demidoff 4, Joan Davis, Linda Bonner, Kathy Newell 3, Cheryl Chevyne.

NORTH VANCOUVER (12) — Mary Anne Marshal 1, Coleen Quinn 4, Ann Paterson, Marg Gilmour, Doreen' McColeman 1, Sue Darby 6, Laura Keis, Elaine Holness, Gail Cook, Mary Loucks.
NANAIMO (51) — Lynn Stephens 8, Laurie Sawden 11, Eloise Dunbar 6, Pat Jones 15, Sharon Ward 11, Marnie Dickie.

CONSOLATION ROUND

CAMPBELL RIVER (42)—Cathy Cox, Gitta Kruse, Susan Duncan 4, Sharon Dick, Coleen Jones 10, Gloria Worshing 11, Audrey McKay 2, Darlene Martin 4, Yvonne Leteiller 11, Marlene Lavioiette, Yvonne Grue.
VICTORIA "A" (35)—Janice Sheldrich 7, Judy Robins 4, Sue Holland 9, Janette Hammer 7, Vicki Hammond, Susie Loreas, Patti Godfrey 8, Corinne Welk, Judy Price.

NORTH VANCOUVER (25)—Mary Ann Marshal 7, Coleen Quinn 8, Ann Paterson, Marg Gilmour 4, Doreen McColeman 2, Sue Darby 2, Laura Keis, Elaine Holness, Gail Cook 2, Mary Loucks.
VICTORIA "B" (21)—Wendy Slack 3, Shannon Bourne 4, Sue Bourne 2, Val Cruickshank, Paulette Bourne, Bev McGowan, Donna Humphries 4, Debbie Eastwood 8.

VICTORIA "A" (39) — Janice Sheldrich, Judy Robins, Sue Holland 12, Janette Hammer 1, Vicki Hammond 7, Susie Loreas 2, Patti Godfrey 4, Corinne Welk 28, Judy Price 11.
PORT ALBERNI (28)—Rita Gregory 8, Val Power, Angie Tatoosh 3, Liz St. Jacques 10, Coleen White, Sheryl Mearns 6, Teresa Butler.

Oak Bay Scores Win No. 26

Oak Bay stretched its unbeaten streak to 26 games Saturday, beating Vancouver's Lord Byng Grey Ghosts, 63-38, in exhibition high school senior boys basketball at Victoria High. Victoria's Totems defeated Burnaby Central Wildcats, 56-52.

In another exhibition game, at Lansdowne Junior High Penticton Lakers defeated Mt. Douglas Rams, 62-46.

Seattle Stretches Undefeated String

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Portland	48	24	11	13	171	139	61
Vancouver	49	24	17	8	153	136	56
San Diego	47	21	16	10	170	152	52
Seattle	48	20	18	10	143	148	50
Phoenix	48	15	23	10	137	158	40
Denver	48	12	31	5	153	197	29

Next games: Tonight—Denver at San Diego; Seattle at Portland.

Seattle Totems ran their Western Hockey League unbeaten streak to 10 games Saturday, blanking league-leading Portland Buckaroos, 4-0, at Seattle.

Phoenix Roadrunners outscored cellar-dwelling Denver Spurs, 8-6, at Phoenix in the league's only other game.

DENVER 6, PHOENIX 8

FIRST PERIOD
1. Phoenix, Polanic (Lamoureux, Hucul) :56.
2. Phoenix, Kabel (Pronovost, Carleton) 3:48.
3. Denver, Redahl (Topoll, Gibbons) 7:01.
4. Denver, Vejprava (Hoekstra) 8:39.
Penalties—Holdaway (D) 2:30; Wilcox (P) 7:54.

SECOND PERIOD
5. Phoenix, Wilcox (Lamoureux, Stefaniw) :45.
6. Phoenix, Snell (Polanic, Wilcox) 16:04.
Penalties: Kabel (P) 3:31; Mavety (D) (major and minor) 10:12; Thiffault (P) 13:34; Erickson (P) 18:32.

THIRD PERIOD
7. Phoenix, Hucul (Wilcox, Stefaniw) 1:14.
8. Phoenix, Carleton (Charlebois, Snell) 2:04.
9. Denver, Marton 7:17.
10. Phoenix, Stefaniw (Lamoureux, Hucul) 12:43.
11. Denver, Roger (Martin, Goegan) 13:50.
12. Denver, Martin (Roger, Schella) 14:32.
13. Denver, Johnson (Vejprava, Redahl) 15:23.
14. Phoenix, Stefaniw (Wilcox) 19:16.
Penalties—Stefaniw (P) 4:30; Holdaway (D) 9:05; Farr (D) and Wilcox (P) 13:05.

Stops:				
Farr (D)	11	6	6	—23
Charron (P)	12	8	10	—30

Attendance: 8,673.

PORTLAND 8, SEATTLE 4.

FIRST PERIOD
No scoring.
Penalties — Van Impe (P) 3:27; Kearns (P) and Larose (S) (Majors) 7:58; Kilpatrick (S) 8:17.

SECOND PERIOD
1. Seattle, Stratton (Kilpatrick, Holmes) :33.
2. Seattle, Courcy (Larose, Michie) 4:03.
3. Seattle, Fielder (Kilpatrick, Head) 13:00.
Penalties — Leach (P) :27; Heiskala (S) 11:52; Donaldson (P) 15:06.

THIRD PERIOD
4. Seattle, Hanna (Holmes, Bolleau) 5:57.
Penalties — Ward (S) 6:08; Leach (P) 8:23; Larose (S) 10:44; Hay (P) 12:19; Donaldson (P) and Bolleau (S) (majors) 14:16; Fielder (S) 17:36.

Stops:				
McLeod (P)	7	7	7	—21
Head (S)	13	10	7	—30

Attendance: 10,725.

Littler out of high grass and into tourney lead

Gene Littler Forges to Lead In Andy Williams Tourney

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gene Littler emerged from the shadows of golf Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after a see-saw battle with Jack Nicklaus in the third round of the $150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The 38-year old pro from nearby La Jolla, whose last major tournament victory was in the 1966 World Series of Golf, shot a five-under-par 67 and posted a 54-hole score of 209.

This was seven strokes under par for the distance.

TWO-STROKE LEAD

Littler, whose only victory in this tournament was in 1954 when he was an amateur, goes into the final round Sunday at the Torrey Pines Golf Club with a two-stroke lead over Nicklaus.

Nicklaus shot a 71 for 211.

Tied at 214 on this 6,844-yard, par 36-36—72 course were Bob E. Smith, who had a 70, and Dick Lotz, 71.

Larry Ziegler, a newcomer to prominence, led the way into the round with a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus and three over Littler. Going into the ninth hole, the three were tied but Nicklaus broke it with a birdie 4 when he reached the 527-yard hole, in two shots and two-putted to get down.

ZIEGLER FADED

Littler and Ziegler made the turn all even.

It quickly developed into a two-man show when Ziegler faded out of the picture with a 76 for 215.

Littler registered three birdies on the first five holes of the last nine to go ahead.

Nicklaus, trailing by two shots, birdied the 18th, but Littler, in the last threesome behind him, matched it to the delight of his hometown admirers.

Tied at 215 were Phil Rodgers with a 68, Bob Charles, 72 and Ziegler.

U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino made a run at the leaders on the first nine but fell back to a 74 for 218.

Another local favorite, Billy Casper, blew himself out with four bogeys on the first five holes of the backside and wound up with 76 for 223.

Ziegler, who got into the running with 70-69—139 in the first two rounds, struggled in at 38-38—76. Even with par 216 were George Archer, 69; Dave Stockton and Tommy Aaron, with 70s; Tony Jacklin, 71, and Bruce Devlin and Dow Finsterwald, with 72s.

The final round goes today.

Chinooks 'Blow It' In Series' Opener

VANCOUVER—"We blew it."

Manager Harold Turner of Victoria Chinooks was commenting Saturday on the loss to North Shore Mountaineers, 59-58, in the opening game of the best-of-three semifinal series of the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League.

The league champions couldn't find the range in the late stages of the game to allow the fourth-place Shores to gain their second victory in five meetings of the clubs this season.

TEN TURNOVERS

"We didn't get a hoop for the final three and a half minutes," Turner said. "And earlier on in the half we turned over the ball 10 times without scoring a basket."

Victoria got off to a promising start, grabbing an 11-2 lead, but North Shore got to within four points by the intermission at 33-29.

Chinooks held the lead for about two-thirds of the final half, but Mountaineers pulled even at 50-50 and won out in the tight-checking finish.

SPARK WINNERS

Keith Margetson and Ed Richmond sparked the winners with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Bill Carlson, with 16 points, and Glen Moffat, breaking out of a slump for 14 points paced Chinooks, who have now won only once in their last five games.

Second, and, if necessary, third games of the series will be played Saturday and Sunday at Central Junior High School.

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NORTH SHORE (59)—Ed Richmond 14, Rico Hove, Bill Turner 6, Keith Margetson 16, Bill Russell 10, Ted Black 5, Lou Klassen 8, Mickey Yada.

CHINOOKS (58)—Glen Moffat 14, Drew Schroeder 5, Dave Wirtanen 3, Rod Fields 3, Al Glover 4, Bill Carlson 16, John Rousanson 9, Mike O'Connor, Chris Hall, Dave Bede, Dan Wade, Barry Turner 2.

Chairman Says UVic Vote Blown Out of Proportion

By KEVIN HULL

Al Foster, extramural athletics chairman of the student representative assembly at the University of Victoria, feels that the withholding of funds by the assembly from the athletic directorate has been blown up out of proportion.

The representative assembly voted at its last meeting to withhold the second half of the athletic budget share — $8,500 — when the directorate failed to reach a decision on the question of open participation of faculty and staff along with students on university teams.

"We want to encourage participation of the whole community at the university together. Some of our teams have to be entirely composed of students for Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association play, but some local things, in particular, don't require this," Foster said.

"My motion to withold the funds was perhaps a little foolish," he said. "But we had to show the directorate what the representative assembly believes."

Foster, who also sits on the directorate, added, "The athletic directorate wants to hold a general meeting to get a broader view of student wishes in the matter. It will probably be held between Feb. 14 and 21, once the student elections are completely cleared up."

"I'll probably move to rescind my motion at the next assembly meeting," he added. "It's not very likely the money would be permanently withheld."

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard time):

A.M.		P.M.	
Minor	Major	Minor	Major
TODAY			
4:55	11:00	5:10	11:25
TOMORROW			
5:40	11:50	6:00	—
TUESDAY			
6:25	12:10	6:55	12:40
WEDNESDAY			
7:15	1:05	7:40	1:25
THURSDAY			
8:00	1:50	8:30	2:15
FRIDAY			
8:50	2:40	9:15	3:00
SATURDAY			
9:40	3:30	10:10	3:55
SUNDAY			
10:30	4:20	11:00	4:45
MONDAY			
11:30	5:25	11:50	5:40
TUESDAY			
—	6:10	12:20	6:45

Major solunar periods lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Petty Demonstrates Stock Car Talents

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (LAT) — The real Richard Petty finally stood up — and Southern California racing fans received a vivid demonstration of why the 31-year-old North Carolinian is regarded as one of the leading stock car drivers in the nation.

Although known as the superstar in the stock car-crazy southeastern part of the United States, Petty's performances in the Motor Trend 500 at Riverside International Raceway — his only southland appearances — have been more on the spectacular than the productive side.

Petty not only smashed the domination of the race by Dan Gurney but gave a Nascar driver its first victory in this series. Until Saturday, only Gurney (five wins) and Parnelli Jones had ever won the 500 here.

In addition, he also smashed Gurney's race record of 100.598 mph by averaging 105.516 for his 186 laps around the twisting 2.7-mile, eight-turn circuit.

Trailing Petty home was A. J. Foyt, who built up a big early lead, but midway through the race lost the brakes on his 1969 Ford and had to slow down in the second half of the grind.

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Bowling Roundup

Fivepin Association Suggests Streamlined Selection Plan

By KING LEE

In an attempt to streamline its method of picking a senior Pacific Coast Fivepin Championship team to represent the city, the Victoria Fivepin Association is canvassing interested bowlers on a proposal to hold the 20-game elimination over two weekends, in February or March.

Under the plan, five games at each of four houses would be rolled with the top seven men and seven women qualifying to represent Victoria in the championship, to be held in Burnaby from May 17 to 19.

Walt Creed has been named coach and Alf Hunt manager.

Entry fee will be $7.50 plus regular lineage charges, to be paid as the games are rolled.

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Howie Chang (211), Garnet Mah (190), Dennis Lum (234), Wilf Brodrick (220) and Dennis Chang (216), bowling for Queen's Hotel in the Major "A" men's tenpin league at Pygmy Lanes, set a new Nanaimo single-game record of 1071 Tuesday. They topped, by six pins, the previous mark set by the 1967 Tally-Ho team.

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Nanaimo's city women's tenpin tournament has drawn approximately 150 bowlers, including 26 teams for the team event under way today. Doubles and singles events will be bowled later.

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PIN POINTS: Vivian Morgan, bowling in the Firday Niters mixed tenpin league, had an all-spare 183 game which will earn her a WIBC badge ... Al Persicke spared a headpin in Town and Country's Friday mixed classic fivepin league ... Gloria Crow, one of the best fivepinners to come out of the Youth Bowling Council program in Victoria, will be the city's representative in the YBC senior girls' Island zone singles final in Duncan two weeks from today ... Agnes Wicks won the ladies 4-4-4 tournament at Town and Country Friday.

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Top scores reported last week:

TENPINS

Mayfair Lanes

Men—Andy McLaury 808 (314), Len Parsons 803 (304), Brian Grexton 780 (310, 301), Vic Sinclair 788 (311, 304), Al Gellert 772 (222), Bruce Smith 768 (214), Morris Kersey 768, Ken Garland 767 (210), Con McBeth 766 (212), Norm Hinds 762 (223), Harvey Mayes 762 (307), Robert West 758 (222), Bud Rutherford 758 (213), Ron Greene 755 (238), Alex Holowachuk 754, Gerry Lobbezoo 752 (308).

Women—Mo King 804 (213), Cobv Lobbezoo 788 (211), Muriel Dodsworth 758 (214), Helen Young 758 (212), Marilyn Scott 722, Jessie Holding 722, Betty Aak 717, Joan Luscombe 712 (200), Anne Goodman 711, Babe Ross 708, Nita Moody 708, Ruth Peterson 700.

Pygmy Lanes (Nanaimo)

Men—Ken Bell 811 (227), Don Luvisotto 801 (224), Dennis Lum 800 (234), Dennis McDonald 789 (215, 208), Vern Hagstrom 785 (209), Howie Chang 784 (231), Barry Williamson 780 (202), Doug Lloyd 770, Don Milburn 768 (223), Garnet Mah 768, Len Williamson 767 (220), Jim McGlenen 766 (215), Barry Watson 766 (300, 200), Bob McGlenen 765 (251), Jim Williamson 765 (219), Alex Anderson 764 (218), Mike Krall 764 (302), Dennis Chang 762 (210), Angie Sedola 759 (216), Ernie Sedola 758 (268), Albert Green 758 (203), John Sedola 757 (200), Cliff Barraza 756 (236), Bob Willis 756 (218).

Women—Lil Muir 752 (218), Kay Forrester 745 (229), Jeanne Gerard 742, Ann Barber 735, Nan Parkin 730, Dora Brebeer 716, Hazel Sedola 717, Joan Carano 713 (203), Gladys Wheatcroft 706, Betty Yon 702, Frankie Lloyd 693, Gladi Henderson 700 (202).

Gibson's Bowladrome

Men—Mike Wengrowich 743, George Robertson 816, Einar Thorsteinson 810 (211).

FIVEPINS

Gibson's Recreations

Men—Norm Goldie 983 (360, 336), Wally Weinberger 897 (326), Don Corbett 877 (340, 316), Dave Williams 851 (348), Stan Gallop 843 (305), Darrell Preseau 827 (366), Cy Wallis 827 (323), Roy Jago 825, Cliff Soady 824, George Brown 820, Bill McKinnon 813 (365).

Women—Jean Rawlings 836, May Wallis 838 (348, 300), June Peddlesden 782 (314), Angie Nadin 748 (313).

Town and Country Lanes

Men—Hugh Cowan 820, Bruce Pollard 820, Nick Koudjis 808 (800), Tim Spellman 780, Len Cruickshank 770 (302), Don Marshall 767, Art Shaw 765, Ed Coates 764, Ken Clarke 762, Jerry Bowles 757.

Women—Peggy Nelson 776, Kay Clarke 711, Roma Leclerc 702.

ESQUIMALT BOWLADROME

Men—Henry Johnson 867 (333), Neil Parker 863 (330), George McIntosh 790 (355), Lionel Smith 788 (342), Jim Ross 760 (325).

Women—Marg Goldie 836 (322, 316), Iona Hope 835, Min Mann 710.

Mayfair Lanes

Men—Owen Lohr 819 (316), Les Mottershead 787 (360).

Women—Olive Edgar 714 (300).

Capital City Bowladrome

Men—Harry Welch 833 (316), Paul Turcotte 765 (314).

Women—Marge Hunt 735.

Pygmy Lanes (Nanaimo)

Men—Ron Sanchez 905 (320, 300), Mel Mullaly 821 (308, 300), Bob Brown 815, Byron Mason 814, Lyn Bird 813 (325).

Women—Irene Sherlock 874 (317, 308), Joy Geiger 831 (346).

Perfect Game

SAN JOSE, Calif., (AP) — Johnny Guenther of Fresno, Calif., hit a 300 game Saturday and went on to win the $60,000 Professional Bowlers Association San Jose Open. Averaging 251, he collected the $9,000 first prize, the $10,000 which the American Broadcasting Co. puts up for a televised 300 game and a new automobile.

Ashe Beaten

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Brazilian left-hander Thomas Koch upset top-seeded Arthur Ashe, 6-4, 6-4 Saturday to advance with second-seeded Clark Graebner to the finals of the Fidelity Bankers Invitational Tennis tournament.

Former Winners First To File Spiel Entries

Fivepin bowlers are wasting no time in entering in the sixth annual Daily Colonist Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel, scheduled at Gibson's Recreations March 20-23.

Bud and Donna Brock, previous winners who are annual competitors, had the first entry in before entry forms were available last Monday. More than 20 other teams, many of them paying their deposits before completing their entry form to make sure of a spot, have entered since.

Again limited to 128 teams, the bonspiel has drawn a full entry in each of the past two years and several teams were left on a waiting list last year.

This year prize money has been increased $300 with $1,800 guaranteed and to be split among the 12 teams reaching the semifinals in the three events. Entry fee is $3 per bowler ($12 a team) and bowling fees will be paid for as the three - game matches are played at regular lineage charges.

In addition to the cash prizes, which are topped by the $480 for the team which wins the Colonist event and the $350 for the team which wins Gibson's event, 16 engraved individual trophies are up for competition.

Twelve of them will go to the event winners. The other four, donated by Gar's Trophies, will be for the high single and high triple, both men and women, rolled by bowlers not on a team which wins a cash prize.

Early complete entries with individual averages and team handicap (in parentheses):

BROCKS (160): Gordon Brock 219, Owen Brock 163, Donna Brock 207, Bud Brock 244.

EARLY BIRDS (158): Gwen Jones 198, Les Jones 205, Wes Murray 211, Stan Jones 262.

PIN SPINS (144): Janet Broste 230, Gerry Green 141, Vera Lysne 222, John Broste 247.

WEE FOURS (432): Joe Miquebran 204, Sylvia Weller 196, Jack Poole 161, May Poole 159.

BEEGEES (340): Kay Gallop 197, Barbara Brouard 178, Shirley Gallop 147, Stan Gallop 236.

SHUSWAPS (668): Bill Ingram 184, Herta Wagg 124, Betty Ingram 146, George Wagg 196.

STUBBS CONSTRUCTION (311): Dave Stubbs 232, Gordon Ball 216, Mary Ball 221, Fred Worsley 218.

FLINTSTONES (48): Jack Plant 224, Nell DeMacedo 204, Judy Irving 147, Wally Welzberger 263.

SHAMROCKS (432): Pius Scherr 206, Mary Scherr 192, Eileen Redchurch 177, Paul Redchurch 205.

LUCKY LAGER (432): Marg Goldie 210, Marion Wood 188, Barb McCarthy 148, Pauline Harrison 174.

NOBLEMEN (333): Gordon Hryhoruk 185, Gordon Dobbie 197, Gordon Ludvigson 191, Roger Garman 186.

JOKERS (96): Bryan Smith 192, Barney Spaven 212, Gord Rutherford 223, Jerry Hepburn 234.

ODD BALLS (355): Brian Lee 175, Harry Dreaar 171, Ray Saxon 200, Jim Burden 208.

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That eagle which appears perched on Jerry Wolman's head is really just an ornament in his office but Wolman has burdens on his shoulders. There is "no change," he gestures, in ownership of his National Football League Philadelphia Eagles, explaining that Leonard Tose, a trucking executive, has loaned him $15,000,000 to $16,000,000 to pay off his debts and that if he cannot repay it by Aug. 31, Tose will become Eagle owner.—(AP)

Liverpool Holds Slim Lead Over Highly-Favored Leeds

LONDON (CP) — Roger Hunt scored Liverpool's only goal against Sheffield Wednesday Saturday to keep his team one point ahead of Leeds United in the English League First Division soccer standings.

Leeds won 3-0 against Coventry to become strong favorites to win the championship, with one game more than Liverpool left to play.

Third-place Everton beat Queen's Park Rangers, 1-0, to plunge the London club nearer relegation to the Second Division.

ARSENAL DROPS POINT

Arsenal dropped a point in a 1-1 tie with Nottingham Forest —a point which could prove vital to lowly-placed Forest at the end of the season.

In the north of England torrential rain made conditions hazardous at several places, and Manchester City - Newcastle First Division game was abandoned with the score at 1-1 after 41 minutes.

A Second Division game between Blackburn and Crystal Palace lasted only 18 minutes before rain waterlogged the field.

At the start of the Liverpool-Sheffield Wednesday game, snow was falling.

It was not a good day for London First Division clubs. West Ham could only draw, 1-1, at Leicester, Chelsea suffered a 5-0 trouncing at Southampton and Tottenham played to a scoreless draw at Sunderland, as Charles Hurley played his 350th game for the north of England team.

European champions Manchester United went down to their 10th league defeat of the season when fullback Tony Dunne put the ball in his own net to give Ipswich a 1-0 victory.

DERBY COUNTY WINS

The pace stepped up in the Second Division where first place Derby County beat its nearest rival, Cardiff, 2-0. Derby now has 40 points from 29 games and leads Middlesbrough which drew 0-0 at Bolton, by four points. Millwall whipped Huddersfield, 5-1, to move into third place.

The upset in the Second Division was Charlton's 5-2 defeat at Hull.

Swindon Town dropped a point against Barnsley and missed its chance of taking over the leadership of the Third Division. Watford, which defeated Tranmere Friday night, now leads the section by one point over Swindon and Bournemouth.

Darlington won, 1-0, against Port Vale to take the lead in the Fourth Division with a better goal average than Aldershot, upset, 2-1, by Colchester. Colchester is in third place.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division

Arsenal 1, Notts Forest 1.
Ipswich 1, Manchester United 0.
Leeds 3, Coventry 0.
Leicester 1, West Ham 1.
Liverpool 1, Sheffield Wednesday 0.
Manchester City 1, Newcastle 1.
Queen's Park Rangers 0, Everton 1.
Southampton 5, Chelsea 0.
Stoke 1, West Bromwich 1.
Wolverhampton 1, Burnley 1.
Sunderland 0, Tottenham 0.

Second Division

Aston Villa 2, Portsmouth 0.
Blackburn 0, Crystal Palace 0.
Blackpool 2, Birmingham 1.
Bolton 0, Middlesbrough 0.
Bolton City 2, Preston 1.
Derby 2, Cardiff 0.
Fulham 0, Carlisle 2.
Hull 5, Charlton 2.
Millwall 5, Huddersfield 1.
Oxford 0, Norwich 2.
Sheffield United 5, Bury 0.

Third Division

Barnsley 1, Swindon 1.
Barrow 0, Bournemouth 2.
Brighton 3, Shrewsbury 0.
Gillingham 2, Hartlepools 2.
Luton 2, Reading 1.
Mansfield 0, Stockport 0.
Oldham 3, Crewe 0.
Layton Orient 0, Walsall 0.
Rotherham 0, Plymouth 1.
Southport vs Northampton (Postponed).
Newport 2, Exeter 1.
Bristol Rovers 1, Torquay 0.

Fourth Division

Aldershot 1, Colchester 2.
Bradford 2, Scunthorpe 2.
Darlington 1, Port Vale 0.
Grimsby 1, Bradford City 5.
Halifax 0, Chester 0.
Lincoln 0, Rochdale 0.
Notts County 1, Doncaster 1.
Swansea 0, Peterborough 0.
Wrexham 1, Chesterfield 1.
Workington vs York City (Postponed).

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

First Division

Aberdeen 1, Patrick Thistle 1.
Arbroath 0, Raith Rovers 1.
Celtic 5, Hearts 0.
Dundee United 2, Kilmarnock 2.
Dunfermline 2, Falkirk 0.
Hibernian 2, Clyde 1.
Morton 1, Airdrieonians 1.
Rangers 3, St. Johnstone 0.
St. Mirren 2, Dundee 1.

Second Division

Albion 1, Dumbarton 2.
Ayr United 4, Cowdenbeath 0.
Brechin 0, Stranraer 1.
East Stirling 2, Queen's Park 1.
Motherwell 4, Alloa 0.
Queen of South 1, Montrose 0.
Stenhousemuir 1, Forfar 2.
Stirling 3, Berwick 1.
Clydebank vs Hamilton (Postponed).

IRISH LEAGUE

City Cup

Ards 2, Coleraine 4.
Crusaders 3, Bangor 1.
Derry City 1, Glenavon 0.
Glentoran 3, Ballymena 1.
Linfield 1, Cliftonville 2.
Portadown 2, Distillery 1.

Lombardi Favored For Redskin Post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vince Lombardi will ask Green Bay Packers to release him from his contract Monday so he can become head coach and general manager of Washington Redskins, The Washington Post reported Saturday night.

In a story appearing in its Sunday editions, the newspaper said Green Bay is not expected to oppose Lombardi's request to terminate the remaining five years of his contract as general manager of the Packers.

Redskins' officials were unavailable for comment.

The Post said Otto Graham, now head coach and general manager, will be offered a non-coaching job with the National Football League team.

Graham's contract, at a reported $50,000 annually, has two more years to run.

The Post said terms of the contract Lombardi would sign with the Redskins reportedly include stock ownership and "a salary that would make him pro football's highest paid coach."

Austrian Girl Wins On Familiar Slopes

ST. ANTON, Austria (AP) — Local girl Gertrud Gabl, 20, riding a wave of cheers by her fellow-villagers, Saturday triumphed in the slalom here, winning the Kandahar Trophy.

It was the third slalom victory this season for the good-looking Austrian girl, but this one did not count toward World Cup points.

Miss Gabl was clocked in one minute, 31.40 seconds for two fast runs in slopes she has been skiing since she was a child.

DOZENS TUMBLE

Her slalom artistry was especially visible on the first course on which more than a dozen girls tumbled into the snow.

Among them was Stephanie Townsend of Banff, Alta., who fell and hurt her ankle. She refused, however, to be carried down on the rescue sled. She limped down to the base.

Judy Leinweber of Kimberley, B.C. also was disqualified on the first run.

FRENCH GIRL SECOND

Miss Gabl won the slalom by covering the two runs in 43.93 and 47.48.

Florence Steurer of France was second in 1:32.46 with runs of 45.24 and 47.22 while Isabelle Mir, also of France, placed third in 1:34.24—45.50 and 48.75.

The Kandahar Trophy goes to the best over-all skier in both downhill and slalom.

Miss Gabl finished eighth in Friday's downhill which was won by Olga Pall of Austria.

Miss Pall was eighth Saturday with runs of 47.55 and 49.55, for a total of 1:37.1.

Miss Mir was second in the combined standings, Miss Steurer third and Miss Pall fourth.

There were no Canadians among the top 15 finishers.

At Santa Anita

Dignitas Wins Stakes On Stewards' Ruling

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP)—Dignitas was ruled the winner of the $126,300 Charles H. Strub Stakes at Santa Anita Saturday when the stewards decided No-Double fouled him during the stretch duel to the wire.

No-Double, ridden by Laffit Pincay Jr., finished first by a head in the 1¼-mile race and survived a photo finish, but not the inquiry ordered by the stewards.

They said No-Double leaned against Dignitas, with Fernando Alvarez up, at the 16th pole and was laying against him in the closing strides.

Cavamore took third, finished 9½ lengths behind the front runners in the field of four-year-olds as Santa Anita posted the first $100,000 thoroughbred race of 1969.

Time over a track rated fast was 2:02. Dignitas, a son of Round Table, carried 115 pounds compared with 123 for No Double. Dignitas, owned by William Haggin Perry, earned $81,300, surpassing his previous lifetime winnings of $72,855.

First Race—$5,000 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Happy Sean (Yaka)	$14.40	$6.60	$4.20
Carlos Comet (Blum)		6.60	5.40
Bailman (Belmonte)			3.00

Also ran: Shasta Ruler, Love to Win, Cease and Desist, Triple Light, On the Balcony, Alabeau, Princess Curragh, Our Fox, Admiral Lazare. Time: 1:11 1-5.

Second Race—$4,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Royal Grounded (Pineda)	$7.80	$4.40	$3.20
Raycor (Diaz)		6.00	4.00
Terrango Kid (Gonzalez)			3.60

Also ran: Casadora, Royal Ali, Jack the Ruler, Par Shooter, Party Suit, Royal House, Dashing Cavalier, Gedmegal. Time: 1:12.

Daily Double paid $45.60.

Third Race—$5,500 claiming, four-year-olds and up one and one-sixteenth miles:

Beau Bravo (Rosales)	$7.40	$4.00	$3.00
Look In (Harris)		13.00	8.60
Conroy Kid (Mahorney)			6.00

Also ran: Royal Spectrum, Check Point Charlie, Likopia, Xtrasensory, Mr. Argo, Crown Chief, Fleraest Trader, Attention III, Kummel. Time 1:45 2-5.

Fourth Race—$5,500 allowance, three-year-olds and up, colts and geldings, six furlongs:

Right Cross (Pincay Jr)	$3.00	$2.60	$2.20
Oak Alley (Rosales)		6.00	3.60
Derby Day Boy (Pierce)			3.40

Also ran: Regal Torch, Crafty Charger, Track Surveyor, Noholme Jr. Time: 1:10.

Fifth Race—$6,000 allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Makor (Pierce)	$6.80	$4.00	$2.80
Ship Lock (Blum)		7.20	4.40
Woody Rambler (M Valenzuela)			4.40

Also ran: Applicator, Forcefully, Single Guy, Acting Captain, Royal Dynasty, Best Pest, Swift Imbros, Paderoso, Blue Cobra. Time: 1:45.

Sixth Race—$8,000 classified allowances, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:

First Mate (Lambert)	$3.80	$2.60	$2.20
Royal Foil (Harmatz)		3.20	2.60
a-Pataha Prince (Tierney)			3.00

Also ran: a-Khalborough, War Emperor, Tiltable, Father Dino, Pappe II, Pedrinho. Time: 1:15 3-5.

Seventh Race—$10,000 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Proud Land (Pincay Jr.)	$7.20	$4.60	$3.20
Big John K. (Rosales)		8.60	4.20
Kings Favor (Leonard)			3.00

Also ran: Cool School, Most Host, Road Maker II, Misty Run, Transporation. Time: 1:43 3-5.

Eighth Race—$100,000, Charles H. Strub Stakes, four-year-olds, one and one-quarter miles:

Dignitas (Alvarez)	$6.00	$3.00	$2.40
d-No Double (Pincay Jr.)		4.20	3.20
Cavamore (Belmonte)			3.40

Also ran: Noble House, Exploit II, Te Vega, Pattulloch, Skookum Glory Hallelujah, Terrible Tiger. Time: 2:02.

d—Finished first, disqualified and placed second.

Ninth Race—$7,500 allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:

Barometer (Pineda)	$6.80	$4.00	$2.60
War Flag (Rosales)		5.60	3.40
Reputable (Pincay Jr)			2.80

Also ran: Cue Card, Pebble's Energy, Precious Relic, Honor Farm, Mon General, Laughin Sir. Time: 1:44 1-5.

Two City Players Gain Squash Finals

VANCOUVER — Julian Greenwood and Doug Hawkes of Victoria reached the finals of their classes in the Pacific Northwest Squash Championships during Saturday's play at the Jericho courts.

Greenwood meets Bill Picken of Vancouver in the "B" final today after defeating tennis star Bob Puddicombe of Vancouver, 3-0, Saturday. Picken advanced with a 3-1 win over Victoria's Peter Gudewill in the other semifinal.

Hawkes gained today's final in the "B" veterans class against Elliot Walters of Seattle by defeating Ian Wilson of Vancouver, 3-0.

Finalists in the "A" class are Martin Gibson of Vancouver and Les Harding of Seattle. Both defeated Vancouver opponents in the semis with Gibson downing Dave Foster, 3-1, and Harding winning the deciding game, 17-16 from Neil Desaulniers.

Bud Elsey of Vancouver sidelined Bill Bell of Victoria, 3-0, in the "B" division and in "C" play, Dave Middleton of Vancouver defeated Gerry Davis of Victoria, 3-0, and Robin Wade of Shawnigan Lake School downed Guy Screech of Victoria, 3-2.

Chuvalo Ready With New Style

NEW YORK (CP) — George Chuvalo, armed with a new fighting style, says he has a plan to knock out Buster Mathis in their scheduled 12-round heavyweight bout at Madison Square Garden Monday night.

"I've seen three of his fights on film," Chuvalo said after winding up his training. "I believe we've seen something that makes me think I can knock him out, but that might be tough to do."

DECLINES TO SAY

He declined to say what weakness he has spotted in Mathis, but the 31-year-old Canadian champion from Toronto says he's ready—for Mathis, Frazier — or Ellis."

Chuvalo was stopped in the fourth round by Joe Frazier, recognized as heavyweight champion in seven states, in July, 1967. Jimmy Ellis is recognized as champion by the World Boxing Association.

Since the Frazier fight Chuvalo has won six straight fights, including a sixth-round technical knockout over Manuel Ramos of Mexico in the Garden last October.

Since Max Kadin, 58-year-old Torontonian and former Canadian middleweight champion, took over Chuvalo's training nine months ago, the rugged Toronto heavyweight has developed a new style.

"Max has me moving around more and punching a lot faster. No, not harder, but faster.

"Moving around more, I've been able to see more openings, and also I've improved my defence because I'm not getting hit as much. It's as simple as that."

MATHIS FAVORED

Mathis, the big man from Grand Rapids, Mich., is a 2-to-1 favorite over Chuvalo.

Frazier, who has beaten Mathis as well as Chuvalo, picks Mathis to win the fight, although he says it is a hard battle to predict.

"Buster is faster, George is stronger," said Frazier who knocked out Mathis in the 11th round.

Chuvalo is ranked fourth by Ring Magazine and seventh by the WBA. Mathis is ranked eighth by the WBA but is unranked by Ring.

Emile Griffith, former welterweight and middleweight champion, and Andy Heilman of Fargo, N.D. are matched in a 10-rounder in a co-feature to the Chuvalo-Mathis match. Heilman, 27, was substituted Saturday for ailing Doyle Baird of Akron, Ohio.

In No Hurry

CHICAGO (AP) — Owner P. K. Wrigley of the Chicago Cubs said Saturday that the rush to select a new baseball commissioner does not seem logical and he will not attend the major league owners' meeting in Miami Tuesday.

Parent Gets Regular Job With Flyers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As the aftermath of the embarrassing 12-0 National Hockey League loss inflicted by Chicago Black Hawks on Thursday night, Philadelphia Flyers have sent goalkeeper Doug Favell to Quebec Aces of the American League.

"We have to get the goalkeeping straightened out and the only way to do it is to have Bernie (Parent) play regularly," said manager Bud Poile, who added that Favell wasn't being blamed for the defeat.

Dunc Wilson will come from Quebec to back up Parent.

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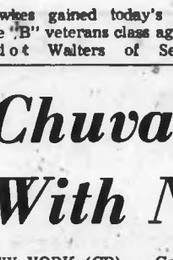

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Bird's Nest Kills Father, Sons

Names In the News

GARWIN, Iowa — A bird's nest has been blamed for the deaths of farmer **Howard Petersen**, 35, and his three sons in their home.

Police said a bird's nest clogged a metal exhaust vent and the four died of carbon monoxide poisoning. Mrs. Peterson and her two daughters survived and are in hospital.

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ATTICA, Mich. — **Raymond King**, 41, his wife and five of their eight children died in a mobile home fire that started from an electric heater being used to thaw frozen water pipes. The others escaped.

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CAPE TOWN — **Philip Blaiberg**, world's longest-surviving heart transplant patient, donned his old military hat and arms again at a veterans' reunion where the group made him a life member.

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BELFAST — **Rev. Ian Paisley**, leader of Northern Ireland's Protestant extremists, said he will run against reformist Premier **Terence O'Neill** in the next election. In London, Conservative leader **Edward Heath** came out in support of O'Neill.

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OAKLAND, Calif. — U.S. Navy nurse **Lieut. Susan Schnall**, 25, was convicted by a court-martial panel of conduct unbecoming an officer. She dropped antiwar leaflets on military bases. Sentence is due later this week.

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MADELIA, Minn. — Farmer **Winston Mitchell's** truck stalled on the railway tracks, so he walked the half-mile home to get his tractor and pull it off. The tractor wouldn't work in the 18-below-zero weather and the phone was out of order. Mitchell walked back to find the truck had been demolished by a freight train.

VANCOUVER — **Mrs. John Gardiner**, 28, was charged with wounding and possession of an offensive weapon after a double shooting. **John Gardiner**, 38, and **Mrs. June Minnett**, 34, were in good condition with wounds in the lower abdomen.

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ANGOLA, La. — Doctors said a heart condition may force the early release of former Boston Red Sox baseball manager **Pinky Higgins**, 59. He was jailed this month for four years for negligent homicide when his car ran down a highway crew, killing one man.

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CAPE TOWN — **President Jacobus Fouche** opened a new session of South Africa's parliament by outlining a new government program to speed development of separate "homelands" for blacks.

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TORONTO — **Eugene Walute**, 19, a York University student acquitted of possession of marijuana, asked that the RCMP destroy his fingerprints and photographs they had taken because they could endanger his future. Judge **Fred Hayes** agreed and ordered them destroyed.

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KINSHASA, Congo — A new African peace mission on Nigeria will be led by presidents **Hamani Diori** of Niger and **Joseph Mobutu** of The Congo.

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TOKYO — Peking's official news agency reported the death of **Li Tsung-Jen**, 78, former vice-president of Nationalist China who returned to Communist China in 1965 after 16 years of self-imposed exile in the U.S.

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NEW YORK — A U.S. appeal court has upheld the will of showman **Billy Rose**, who died at 66 in 1966, leaving most of his $35,000,000 estate to charity. Two sisters, an ex-wife and a daughter shared $2,250,000 and the sisters had sued for more.

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LONDON — Singer **Tom Jones** has settled out of court, for an unstated amount, a suit by former managers **Raymond Glastonbury** and **Raymond Godfrey**. They claimed a 1964 agreement gave them five per cent of his gross earnings for life.

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The spell was cast for the first time Saturday in the McPherson Playhouse, when Rumple Stiltskin opened to an enthusiastic audience of children.

The star comedian in the show, Jerry Gosley plays the title role and got a great reception. Second in line for laughs was John Heath as Rumple's nephew.

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Everytime Rumple lets go with a spell, things turn to gold, but when his bumbling nephew tries it, the things turn to asparagus.

Turning things into asparagus may seem odd to adults, but it seemed perfectly natural to all who saw it happen Saturday.

Sylvia Hosie is cast as the Queen. In this play the Queen is doing what is normally called the "heavy." I was told, "She is the bad guy."

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Happily for John Heath, the Queen loves asparagus so that part of the plot works out.

The Prince, played by Ian McIntyre, also gets himself involved in some comic situations before he married the Miller's daughter, played by Donna Turner. The Miller is Mark Smith.

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In this show, as in all of Bastion Theatre's productions for children, the sets and costumes are just right. Peter Williams and Mark Metcalf provide the music and keep the show moving along.

It will be repeated at 2 p.m. Feb. 15 and March 1, 8, 15 and 22.

Harriet Allen stars in productio of Playboy of the Western World opening Thursday at Langham Court Theatre. J. M. Synge play is joint production of University of Victoria and Victoria Theatre Guild. Cast includes Helen Smith, Anthony Jenkins, Carl Hare and Rod Symington. Play runs to Feb. 15.

Hughes Buys Dead Mines

LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Mysterious billionaire Howard Hughes is buying up Nevada's ghost town mines. As usual, his reasons aren't known.

The Las Vegas based mystery man, through the Hughes Tool Co., owns more land in Clark County than does the city of Las Vegas itself. He now holds title to 238, or more, mining claims in seven Nevada counties and his firm is reportedly negotiating for other claims.

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County recorders in Churchill, Esmeralda, Humboldt, Lyon, Mineral, Nye and Storey counties have verified mining claims on record showing Hughes Tool Co. as owner.

Virtually none of the claims purchased by Hughes has been worked in recent years, other than completion of the $100 annual labor required on unpatented claims. Many of the deeds have been filed without revenue stamps, a move to prevent disclosure of the purchase price.

Nevada mining experts are puzzled by the claim purchase pattern. With the possible exception of Tonopah, which produced more than $147,000,000 in silver, mostly between 1900 and 1910, he does not appear to be planning any actual mining operation.

"On the face of it, it appears he is either planning some kind of tax writeoff or is buying precious metal claims against the day when the price of silver and gold rises dramatically," one veteran mining engineer surmised.

Meetings

- Gyro Club of Victoria, Empress, noon.
- Rotary Club of Douglas, Red Lion, 6 p.m.
- Gordon Head Garden Club, Community Hall, Tyndall Avenue, 8 p.m.

Seven Children Freeze to Death

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—Seven children were reported frozen to death when four inches of snow blanketed southwest Iran, still suffering from floods during which 20 persons were drowned last week and 15,000 left homeless.

Past Tense in June For The Way It Is

TORONTO (CP) — The CBC announced Saturday the Sunday night public-affairs program, The Way It Is, will not be renewed after its last show of the season in June.

No reasons for the cancellation were given. The Way It Is was successor—after the shortlived program Sunday—to This Hour Has Seven Days, cancelled in 1966.

What's Next On Stage

Today — Victoria Symphony orchestra with violinist Yossi Zivoni, Royal Theatre, 3 p.m. (Also Monday at 8:30 p.m.).

Thursday—For Pete's Sake, St. Luke's Players, St. Luke's Hall, 8:15 p.m. (Also Friday and Saturday).

Thursday — Playboy of the Western World, Theatre Guild and UVic, Langham Court Theatre, 8:15 p.m. (And through Feb. 13.).

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Hemisfair to Red Lion

Singer Hits Road Logging, That Is

Entertainers get their off-duty kicks in a variety of ways.

Some play golf, others fish, some gamble — but only Garry Garnette goes to Williams Lake or Prince George so he can enjoy driving a logging truck.

The 27-year-old singer is playing the Red Lion for Ken Hole after a six-month stint at Hemisfair in San Antonio, Texas.

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He started singing around British Columbia's clubs and got the chance to go to Texas when Taller O'Shea put a Gay 90s show together for the fair.

Before going south Mr. Garnette tried the Toronto circuit and made a couple of appearances on the CBC production of Wojeck. Now he is back singing and has solid bookings in B.C. and Alberta for 10 weeks. He plans to return to the United States for further engagements.

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He has a solid driving style that has great appeal. Most of his material is in the modern idiom but he also offers a number of ballads for the more conservative patrons.

Mr. Garnette is a singer who should make it if he continues to develop his style and expand his repertoire. It is worth struggling through the snow to hear him at the Lion.

Garnette

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Banff School of Fine Arts is offering an interesting and exciting program for its 37th session starting June 16 and running to Sept. 6.

Many world renowned instructors will join the faculty. Among them will be Dr. Herman Geiger-Torel, general director of the Canadian Opera Company, Paul Schoeffler, bass-baritone from the Vienna State Opera, Soulima Stravinsky, a concert pianist on the staff of the University of Illinois, and Alirio Diaz, who has taught with the guitarist Segovia in Siena.

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Willared Schultz of the Cornish School of Allied Arts in Seattle is also on faculty.

Ballet pupils will be instructed by Arnold Spohr, director of the Royal Winnipeg Ballet, Betty Farrally, Sonia Chamberlain, Maisie McPhee and Eva von Gencsy.

The Banff School of Fine Arts, established by the University of Alberta in 1933 and now part of the University of Calgary, started as a school in the arts related to the theatre. It has continued to grow until today it offers a wide selection of courses in theatre, music, ballet, painting, creative writing and many others.

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Some 1,200 students from Canada, the United States and many foreign countries will participate in the courses which may be taken for university credit, certificates or just pleasure.

The Banff Festival Ballet will tour, as usual, and will appear here Aug. 14.

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Victoria Symphony Society beat Vancouver to the punch in recognising the talents of the great Spanish harpist Nicanor Zabaleta. He played here with the orchestra and in recital last season, and now he is doing a pair of concerts with the Vancouver Symphony Orchestra.

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Symphony president G. A. Neely has come up with a gesture of kindness to those people who missed the National Ballet because of bad weather.

Tickets for that show stated specifically there would be no refunds or exchanges but still many patrons missed the show because of the road conditions.

Mr. Neely now is offering to exchange any unused ballet tickets for tickets of equal value to any of the remaining symphony concerts. Just visit or call the box office.

BILL THOMAS

BACKSTAGE

with
Patrick O'Neill

One of Victoria's busiest actors, Owen Foran, has added another assignment to his list.

He will play two parts in the three one-act plays to be presented at McPherson Playhouse by Bastion Theatre near the end of February.

Owen will be Sganerelle in Moliere's Love's the Best Doctor, and in Improvisation by Ionesco he will play Ionesco himself.

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Last night Owen wound up his work in Caesar and Cleopatra, at the Playhouse.

Last year he played leads in The Homecoming, The Roar of Greasepaint, and Luv.

The three one-act plays will be the third and final production in the youth series, which has more than 1,000 subscribers in its first season.

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Earlier productions on the youth ticket were Caesar and Cleopatra and The Crucible by Arthur Miller.

Bastion officials were happy that despite bad weather, busloads of students came to Caesar and Cleopatra from as far away as Lake Cowichan, Chemainus and Sooke.

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At Langham Court, Harriet Allen and Tony Jenkins play leads in The Playboy of the Western World, which opens next Thursday and will run to Feb. 15.

Harriet Allen played in Measure for Measure at the university. Tony Jenkins is known for roles in The Cocktail Party for the Theatre Guild, Camelot for Bastion, and Richard III at the University.

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Others in the cast include: Allan Purdy, who also appeared in The Cocktail Party; Helen Smith, who acted the lead role in Oh Dad, Poor Dad; Rod Symington, last seen in a variety of roles in Under Milk Wood; Carl Hare, who appeared in Measure for Measure; and Ted Gaskell.

Ted directed the last production of Playboy of the Western World in Victoria several years ago, for St. Matthias.

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Other productions on the list at Langham Court:

Running Riot, May 3 to 10, directed by Bert Farr.

Fool's Paradise, June 7 to 14 directed by Allan Purdy. This play is distinct from another popular play called Pool's Paradise. But titles can get confusing.

Saturday marked the opening of Bastion's new children's musical, Rumple Stiltskin.

Ian McIntyre is playing Sidney, the prince, who is under the thumb of his mother. Donna Turner portrays the girl who must turn straw into gold, and John Heath is Wrinkle Stiltskin, who turns things into not gold, but asparagus.

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And the character of Rumple Stiltskin is handled by Jerry Gosley.

The next performance of Rumple Stiltskin will be Feb. 15, and then another break until the final performance March 1.

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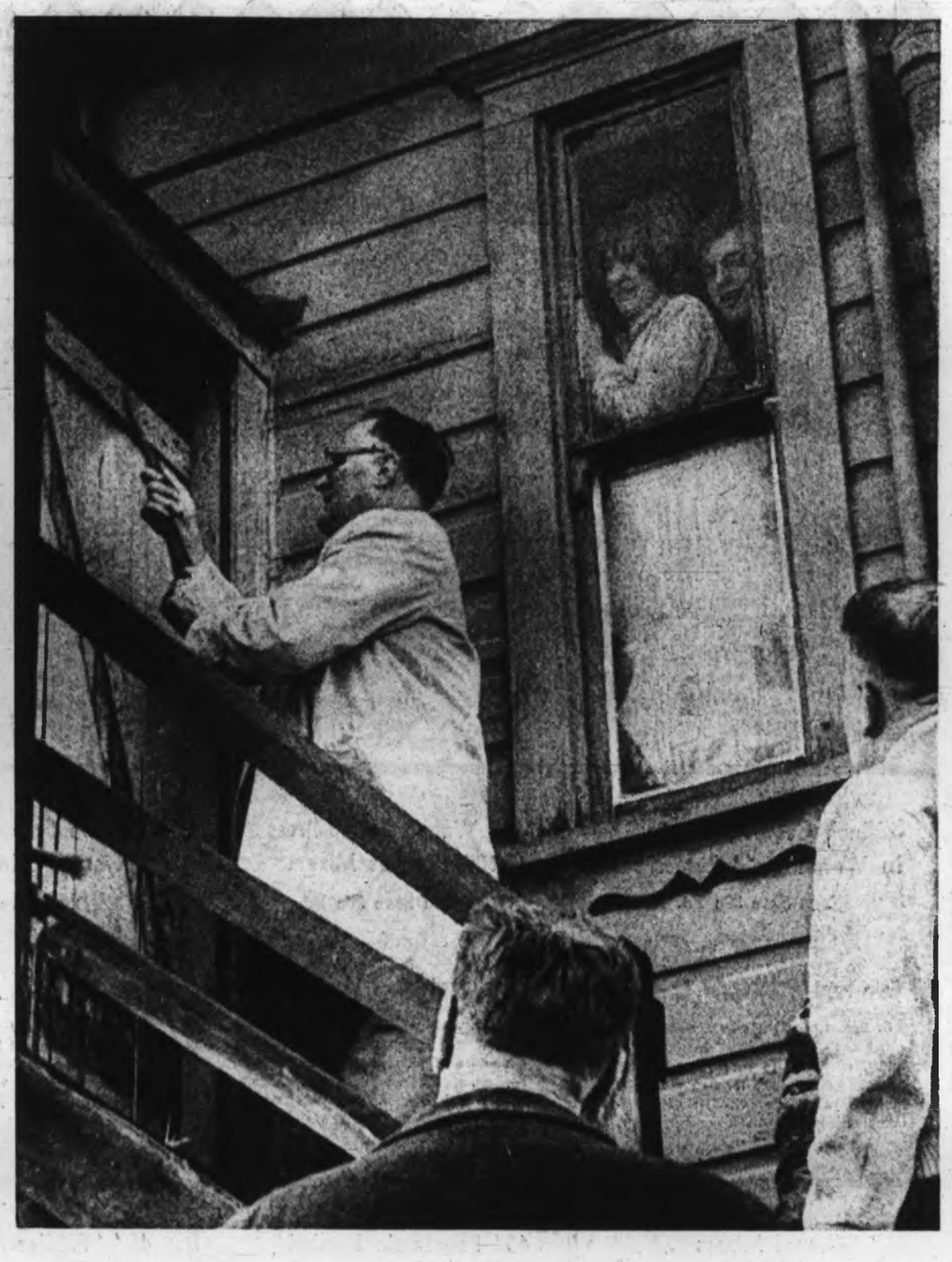

Holdout Homeowner Defies City Words—and Crowbar

Two key moments in Saturday morning confrontation between city and last homeowner in what is to be Rose-Blanshard urban renewal project area are shown in photographs above.

At left, city parks department employee William Coburn leans out of upstairs window of home at 2640 Blanshard to hear assistant city manager William Hooson read from papers and ask Coburn family to leave quietly.

At right, Hooson uses crowbar in effort to break down rear door minutes after talking to Coburn. Minutes later, city called off attempt when guns were shown.

Pictures at bottom left and below give some idea of size of crowd attracted to scene by news of event, and also show Coburn house—last barrier to renewal scheme. All four pictures were taken by Colonist photographer Jim Ryan.

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Thumping 'No' in Unorganized Area

Incorporation Slammed

Incorporation for Langford, Colwood and Metchosin was rejected by an astonishing margin of nearly 10 to 1 when 65 per cent of the voters turned out Saturday to register their opinion.

Over-all vote was 3,187 against, 333 for.

Colwood residents handed out the biggest defeat to the incorporation study group which has been advocating and working for incorporation for a year.

There 1,279 voters were opposed to the idea, and 82 gave approval. They rejected incorporation by a 93 per cent majority. There were 24 rejected ballots and two spoiled.

In Langford 1,600 voted no, 217 voted yes for an 88 per cent majority. There were 53 rejected ballots and two spoiled.

Metchosin residents voted 90 per cent against incorporation, with 308 negative votes, 34 in favor, 35 rejected ballots and two spoiled.

Study group chairman Stan Hiscock said late Saturday that he would never again work for incorporation.

"It will come," he said, "and the longer it takes the more expensive it will be.

"But I shan't work for it. I shall leave that to young people with fresh enthusiasm."

He said he is satisfied that people have had chance to register an opinion. "Before we felt that we were seeing the same old objectors, but never knew what the general feeling was.

"Now we know," he added ruefully.

Mr. Hiscock did not know why the idea had been resoundingly rejected.

"Only 10 per cent of eligible voters turned out to the seven informative meetings we spoke at," he said.

"I can only conclude that the rest had closed minds on the subject and weren't interested in facts."

University Election Valid Unless Charges Proven

The University of Victoria's student election will stand as valid unless a charge of election irregularities is proven, student president Frank Frketich said Saturday.

Mr. Frketich also clarified an earlier report that an investigating committee had been created to investigate the Friday election. The committee, headed by third-year education student Ellen Scott, was set up Wednesday, said Mr. Frketich.

"It was established to look into campaign and voting procedures generally," said the student president. Miss Scott is communications director of the Alma Mater Society.

"So far the election stands. If someone makes a challenge that can be substantiated, that could change it."

Norman Wright, a 46-year-old liberal, defeated conservative Drew Schroeder by 23 votes — 990 to 967.

There were reports that students had voted several times, that students had campaigned near polling places, and that people running polls displayed partisanship.

The election was generally viewed as a contest between the moderate right and moderate left. Though Mr. Wright, head of the United and Independent party, became president he will have as vice-president Peter Songhurst of Mr. Schroeder's United Student Movement.

USM candidates captured six of nine council seats.

Crew Uninjured

Burned Ship Under Tow To Victoria

The fire-damaged Norwegian freighter Belmona, towed by Island Tug and Barge's tug Island Sovereign, is expected at the Esquimalt Graving Dock just before noon today.

The 20-000-ton bulk carrier's engine room was swept by fire Friday night when the ship was about six miles from Cape Flattery. None of the crew was injured, and the cause and extent of the fire are unknown.

The vessel was taken in tow 2½ miles from the Umatilla Reef lightship off the Washington Coast, just after 10 a.m. Saturday, Capt. Roy Blake of Island Tug said Saturday night.

HEAVY SWELLS

He said the Island Sovereign, with its tow, entered Juan de Fuca Strait late Saturday afternoon and was encountering 20-foot swells and fresh to strong winds, and would be running into a 12-foot ebb tide.

George Dawson of King Brothers, shipping agents, said the Belmona had no power or heat aboard.

Because she had no power, her anchors, valued at up to $30,000, were cut loose when she was taken in tow.

The ship's distress signal was first acknowledged by the U.S. Coast Guard in Port Angeles just before 7:30 p.m. Friday. Search and rescue in Seattle sent a helicopter and an Albatross aircraft to the scene.

A 44-foot patrol boat was dispatched from Neah Bay and the 255-foot cutter Winona, in the strait on its way back to Port Angeles from an exercise, was diverted to the Belmona.

The helicopter, first on the scene, arrived at 9:15 p.m.

SHIP STANDING BY

Its pilot, Lt.-Cmdr. Robert Whitley, said the fire had been put out by the crew. The German freighter Kersten Miles was standing by, he said, but rough seas kept her from going alongside.

The pilot said the Belmona was disabled and the crew had been mustered aft with lifejackets on.

The Winona put a line aboard the stricken ship and towed her to the point near the Umatilla Reef lightship where the Island Sovereign took over Saturday morning.

LUMBER CARGO

The Norwegian ship, built in 1962, is under charter to Seaboard Shipping Co., Vancouver. She finished loading a full cargo of lumber at New Westminster and sailed Friday morning for the U.S. Atlantic coast.

Mr. Dawson said she had 3,000,000 board feet of lumber on deck alone, but was having no problem with stability.

Capt. Blake said the Island Sovereign, under Capt. E. D. Jones, would just have to "take it easy and ride out the rough seas."

Brentwood Indians 'Lie Awake Nights'

They Look Life in Eye, But It's Hard

By NANCY BROWN

Daisy Alphonse looked around at the bare boards and flimsy walls of the two-room shack she calls home.

"It's a place to live," said the handsome Tsartlip Indian woman with dignity. "Many are worse off."

She considers herself lucky because her four children were among those who escaped pneumonia and bronchitis, which, Indian leaders say, took a heavy toll of Vancouver Island Indians during the past six weeks of bitter weather.

She lives with her four children on the Brentwood reserve, in one of the 36 houses which have no water.

Total Income

Her total income is $227 a month, and there is no hope her conditions can be improved.

Her sister, Georgiana Smith, has six children to keep on $228 a month.

The shack they live in has three drafty, uninsulated rooms, an oil space heater and a wood stove. Two of the children — two-year-old Luanne and six-year-old Eulalia — had returned from hospital Friday and were running barefoot on the spotlessly clean board floors.

Space Heater

Another sister, Barbara Smith, had hooked up a wood-burning space heater to her stove to try to provide heat for 10-month-old Anthony and five-year-old John, while she awaits the return from hospital of her daughter Theresa.

—Jim Ryan photos

Five-year-old John Smith finds warm place

"And there's nothing you can do except lie awake nights worrying and wondering if the federal government will ever do more than talk about grants," said Chief Phillip Paul.

The Tsartlip school was closed last week because so many children were sick.

School Closed

"A lot of the little ones got flu, which turned to pneumonia and bronchitis, and had to go to hospital," said Mr. Sampson.

"It's the same old story," said Diane Recalma of Bowser, a prominent spokesman for Indians. "Indians have more sicknesses, and spend more time in hospital than their white counterparts."

'Same Story'

"The Brentwood reserve isn't the worst on the Island — it's about typical of the poor ones," said Mrs. Recalma.

"Reserves on the west coast and up at Port Hardy are in the same bad shape.

"And it's always the same story — those that have, get, and those that haven't, do without."

"The trouble is," said Tsartlip band manager Tom Sampson, "that you have to have money to get money from the federal government.

"There are 26 houses on the reserve like these — bare boards on the floors, no insulation, thin walls, plastic for windows. These people need housing desperately. But this reserve has no revenue, so we have to suffer."

He said many had been without fuel through the cold spell.

Only Means

"The only means of heating they had was wood or coal, and the city firms wouldn't sell to us, because they were only selling to regular customers."

He said he had managed to get 60 logs one night before the fuel ran out, but coal merchants had said the coal was for regular customers only.

"I wanted to look after these people, and there wasn't a single thing I could do," he said.

Chief Paul blamed the appalling conditions on federal government indifference.

"All their promises of huge grants haven't amounted to a hill of beans for us," he said.

Four Houses

"Only four houses have been built on south Vancouver Island, and this doesn't begin to help."

He said the federal government budget for Indians went first to pay social assistance.

"In a bad year like this, loggers and other workers are laid off and the welfare bill goes up. Once that money comes off the top, there's little left for developments. Projects have to be shelved."

He said the Brentwood Indians were completing plans for a 75-house, 40-acre subdivision.

He said it was hoped the federal government would approve the plans and give grants for building and development.

"But even so, it will be years before we can help. These people want houses now, and we have more family units to provide for all the time."

Only Natives Used For B.C. Survey

By SUE MAYSE

Indian interviewers only will be used to gather data for a manpower and immigration department survey of difficulties Indians encounter moving into cities.

"We're depending on Indians right up to the level of analysing and putting out the results," said the head of the project, David Stevenson, a lecturer in the University of Victoria's department of anthropology and sociology.

"I'm going to use just Indian interviewers, not white," he said.

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"The reason I want Indians to do it is that, as an experienced anthropologist, I think that Indian interviewers will have a far better understanding of what answers to our questions will mean."

The manpower-financed project, a pilot survey of British Columbia alone, will take the form of questionnaires answered by Indians living in the larger urban areas of the province.

If the results of the survey proved useful, Mr. Stevenson said, the questionnaires would be distributed nationally.

The specific purpose of the survey, he said, was to discover why Indians had difficulty making the change from reservation to city life.

The results of manpower's attempts to assist Indians making the change had been disappointing, he said.

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"They've given the Indians training, especially in the trades, equal to the type of training other Canadians get. But somehow, they don't seem to know how to take advantage of the training, and they return to the reservation," he said.

"Instead of taking the usual stand that the Indian is unreliable, the department has asked us to find out what's going wrong."

"Indians have shown time and time again, that in intelligence and trainability, they're equal to anyone."

"Manpower asked us to find out the reasons and help find solutions," he said.

"They want to devise programs which will enable Indians to adapt to city living more easily."

"We want the Indian who decides to move into the city to become a part of Canadian society."

The survey, which is already in progress in Victoria and Vancouver, will include data from Penticton and Prince Rupert, as well as several reservations.

The survey will question Indians on the quality of their participation in economic and social aspects of society, and especially on how they perceive their opportunities to participate.

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The type of people Mr. Stevenson particularly wants to interview are those who have never lived off the reserve and never want to, people who say they might live off under some circumstances, and those who have lived in cities and moved back to the reserve.

Vice-Principal Takes Leave

Donald Smyth, vice-principal of Central junior high school, will take leave of absence at the end of the school year to seek a master's degree in administration. Mr. Smyth, 722 Cordova Bay Road, will study at the University of Alberta in Edmonton.

Anthropologists To Assemble

The 1969 conference of the Northwestern Anthropology Association will be held April 3-5 at the University of Victoria, assisted by a $1,500 grant from the Canada Council. The provincial museum will co-sponsor the meeting.

Seen In Passing

W. Chuck Groundhog searching for shadow . . . (Prominent member of Victoria's underground movement, he is single and lives at 49 Hedge Row. His hobbies are woodlore and meteorology.) . . . **Judy Harold** claiming herself the expert on preparing macaroni . . . **Brian Harris** enjoying King Kong . . . **Terry Nelson** up to his knees in snow . . . **Cathy Watson** eating stew and rice . . . **Ron Moffat** finding his way home from San Francisco via jet . . . **Dave Palmer** and **Lynn Smith** playing cards . . . **Ross Crumrine** showing films on courting . . . **Vic Derman** conducting an experiment . . . **Skip Cronck** looking for a visitor . . . **Launna Abbott** getting stuck . . . **Duncan Davies** throwing a mean snowball . . . **Rick Taylor** humming.

Chuck

Candidates Told

Teaching Task Demands Clear Goals

By BILL STAVDAL

The problems and contradictions of education demand more from young teachers entering the profession than ever before, former Victoria principal Bernard Gillie told more than 300 future teachers Saturday.

"You are going to have to bring much more to the business of teaching than the people of my time brought," Mr. Gillie said in an address at Holyrood House to a future teachers' conference.

FIRST PRINCIPAL

About 270 high school students from all parts of the province, plus their Victoria hosts, spent Friday and Saturday attending talks and demonstrations on teaching at the University of Victoria.

Mr. Gillie, a native of Victoria who was first principal of S. J. Willis junior high from 1950 to 1962, is superintendent of education for the North West Territories.

Mr. Gillie told the teen-agers that there were many contradictions in education today.

Education was supposed to be based on democracy, he observed.

"But in a great many operations the overriding principle seems to be autocratic rather than democratic," he added.

GROUP SITUATIONS

Children are said to be individuals who learn differently, yet they are lumped in group situations, he said.

Teachers are supposed to be individuals with different teaching styles.

"Yet we surround them with devices that make sure they work in lock-step."

The teaching profession was expected to accept a large responsibility for shaping and improving education, Mr. Gillie said.

LIKE LIONS

"Yet we fight like lions to make sure they don't have much share in the process," he declared.

Examinations had been judged "a highly unreliable device" for assessing learning, he said, yet traditional exams continued.

The need today is for highly-trained professionals willing to act and assume responsibility for their decisions, Mr. Gillie told the students.

NOT ENOUGH

"It isn't enough to be one page, one book, one grade ahead of your class," he said.

Some teachers blamed their inaction on the restrictions of a text or the curriculum and teaching conditions, he noted, but he rejected the defence.

"It's just a sham," said Mr. Gillie.

"Teachers do need a set of lofty ideals. I know it's a corny way of putting it."

Warm Days Erasing Snowfall

Heaps of snow dividing Victoria's streets should continue to be lowered today by rising temperatures.

Main thoroughfares were free of snow Saturday, except for piled centres. The possibility of clear side streets is increasing today with a prediction of a high of 42 degrees.

Cloudy skies are expected to continue throughout the day, with showers starting after noon. Winds up to 15 miles an hour from the southeast are forecast today.

Other than an Arctic front hovering near Vancouver, the weather appears to be returning to normal, according to the weather office.

India's Problems Given Airing

Enqual, the organization devoted to preserving the natural environment, meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Room 402 of the University of Victoria's Ell Building. Problems of India will be discussed.

Divorce Costs Only $71.60 Minus Lawyer

TORONTO (CP) — A Toronto mother of four who acted as her own lawyer to gain a divorce says the process took eight months and 11 days and cost her only $71.60.

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The woman, who asked to be identified only as Mrs. H., said in an interview court and government officials were taken aback to learn she had no counsel.

"Every time I went anywhere on this they would ask, 'What about your lawyer?'

"They didn't seem to think that I should be doing it, or even could do it, without a lawyer."

The total cost included copies of an initial petition, registration fee, investigation by the Children's Aid Society and service of the petition. The cost of serving the petition on her husband was low because he lives in the city.

The divorce was granted on grounds of marriage breakdown. The couple obtained a legal separation in 1960.

Public School Advice:

Do Exciting Thing And Read Candy

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Volunteer reading tutors in Minneapolis public schools have been advised the controversial book Candy might be effective in teaching young persons to read.

"Do the exciting thing, the motivating thing," suggested Bruce Balow, professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota. "You can bring them back to reading.

"Teenagers are interested in sex, so they might want to read something like Candy or the Kinsey Report," Balow added.

Balow gave his views Friday in a talk to about 175 members of Women in Service to Education, a group of tutors in Minneapolis schools.

Salon Marble Taj Mahal

Spanish Fashion Bids For Fame and a Name

By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

MADRID — Spain would like to have the same kind of fame in fashion that Italy has. Not the awesome responsibility that Paris carries, but enough talent to make headlines and attract buying power.

With assets like Pertegaz, Mitzou, guitar music, and flamenco dancing, it would happen to Spain in the not too far off future. Italy has a head start of almost 20 years; Spain only made it ts third gesture last weekend.

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The birth of Spanish fashion-international was just a year ago and the godmother was Robin Duke, wife of Angier Biddle Duke, who was then U.S. ambassador to Spain. The first show with 10 samples from each of about 10 designers of made-to-order clothes was held at the American embassy.

Last summer the Spanish fashion weekend moved to Barcelona, but Madrid reclaimed it for the spring and summer collections. The shows still have an American connotation, since one of the members of the Spanish high fashion commission is the Countess of Quintanilla, an American girl married to one of the oldest titles in Spain.

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Stores and reporters would come to Madrid to see the collection of Manuel Pertegaz, if for no other reason. One of his best, this was shown in the marble Taj Mahal he calls his fashion salon. In the crowd were plenty of curiosity seekers, lured by the rumor that Pertagaz was on an undressed kick.

He didn't completely disappoint the sensation seekers. With several costumes Pertegaz showed brass bras, one of them was attached to wide shoulder straps and appeared to have a bosom darl soldered into the brass to give it a cup shape. In the dressing room later, models denied that the bras were uncomfortable and said that they only pinched occasionally.

Pertegaz also used an open-work design of brass leaves to hang together the top and bottom of a white cotton dress. His metalwork was only a bit of spoofing in a collection as young and elegant as anything in Europe.

Pertegaz ended his show with a little group of summer evening play clothes knit in gold and silver or made of silver-striped gauze. His bride was in white organdie with organdie ringlets down her back.

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Earlier in the parade, performed to the strumming of a Spanish guitar, Pertegaz had everything for the girl with an international social life on land or sea.

What to wear on the yacht, white, navy and red. What to wear for luncheon, one of his soft coats like the navy and white plaid with a belt and shirt sleeves or an even newer town look, a coat over a vest and skirt with a long-sleeved, chiffon shirt. What to wear for a big evening, the diagonally cut caftan, his own special invention, made this time of either plain or printed chiffon.

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Pertegaz uses lots of cotton and linen for everything from two-piece dresses to a pink and white candy-striped evening dress. Many of the evening dresses just cover the ankle but show the whole foot. They might look Victorian if the ruffled gray silk organdie weren't so filmy and the black and white dotted Swiss weren't parted in the middle between the off-shoulder bra and big skirt.

Pertegaz has his own apartment on the top of his Taj Mahal decorated in his own special combination of 11th-century Spanish antiques with modern, but not overpowering, paintings and sculpture.

Daring Night Fashions Cut Loose by Paris

PARIS (Reuters) — Most professional buyers say major honors at last week's Paris fashion collections went to Marc Bohan of Christian Dior.

Buyers feel his pleated skirts, blazer jackets, shirtwaist dresses and new patchwork prints will be the most commercially successful look of the season.

Other designers received with enthusiasm were Yves Saint Laurent, Nina Ricci and Hubert de Givenchy.

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Reaction to Saint Laurent's new high-rise ants, worn with long midcalf - length coats, was sharply divided, though all critics acclaimed his beautiful gypsy evening gowns, made like patchwork quilts, and his all-beaded short dancing dresses.

Nina Ricci's adaptations of the 1930s look, with long tubular jackets worn over short pleated or flared skirts, and her V-neck, wrap-round surplice dresses, also won applause.

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The Jeanne Lanvin collection rated high, although many critics felt Jules Francois Crahay's nude effects with short boleros or sleeveless vests worn without a bra were too daring for the average woman.

The new couturier, Ektor, who inaugurated his Paris fashion house Wednesday under the patronage of Sir Nicolas Sekers, British textile manufacturer, received a mixed reaction.

The dominant theme of last week's collections featured supple, lithe silhouettes, made of sheer fabrics without heavy and complicated inner constructions.

Saint Laurent

Every house featured pants, ranging from Saint Laurent's new high-waisted trousers worn with long redingotes or trench coats, to Lanvin's all-pleated, tartan knit pants, little boy shorts and culotte skirts.

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All designers, with the exception of Chanel, keep hems well above the knees, ranging anywhere from four inches at Dior to six to eight inches at Lanvin and Cardin.

The shirt dress also emerged everywhere, with long sleeves, high neckline, and easy belts or sashes above the pleated skirts.

Paris designers believe that evening is the time to cut loose after the simplicity of daytime fashions, and formal clothes are more exotic, more stylized and fanciful than ever.

There are see-through fabrics that veil the bare bosom, or more subtle effects lined with flesh-toned chiffon. There are cutouts, portholes, bare midriffs and wide V-decolletes that bare most of the bosom.

The lower part of the bosom is often glimpsed beneath tiny high-necked halter bodices or boleros, with wide, bare midriffs above sarongs or skirts.

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A totally covered-up look for evening wear emerges as the opposite extreme of nudity.

Paris colors are light and bright. White leads off, with lots of navy, accented with white trimming, and a revival of light grey at Dior. All the pastels are strong, especially the rosy pinks, peach apricots and melon.

Friday Day For Debs

Nine debutantes will be presented to Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Nicholson at United Services ball next Friday evening. Eight of them are, from left in front, Sandra Mactavish, Moira Boulton, Judy Hutchison, Judy Van Herd; centre, Susan Sinclair; from left in back, Wendy Marie Ratcliffe, Jill Chudleigh, Evelyn Hammond. Ninth is Janice Melville, absent when picture was taken.—(Kinsman)

No-Fund Fund Raiser

Court Orders Halt To Lady Bountiful

NEW YORK (AP) — Susan Garth was enjoined Friday from raising funds for Biafran relief by state Supreme Court Justice Samuel Gold, who described her as "a lady bountiful with other people's money."

The red-haired Englishwoman, in the United States since last fall on a visitor's visa, was in court on civil fraud charges lodged by state Attorney-General Louis Lefkowitz.

Her lawyer, Louis Mansdorf, described his client as a "gadfly to the humanitarian conscience of the world" and a former newspaper woman.

He said every donation she had received had been deposited in the bank and each donor had received acknowledgement of the gift.

Herbert Wallenstein, assistant attorney-general in charge of the charity frauds bureau, said his office had accounted for approximately $20,000 she collected, but that in published interviews she said she had collected $50,000.

Wallenstein said Miss Garth had "no plan, no organization, no commitment of support from any bona fide organization."

Courses Offer Variety

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Lovemaking, bartending and witchcraft are among courses being offered at the University of South Carolina.

There are no registration fees, no exams and no grades for these short courses, but students don't receive credit for them either.

And there won't be any labs in the lovemaking course. All teaching will be on a theoretical basis.

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A total of 106 short courses is being offered for the first time by the University Student Union to students, faculty, staff and families.

It's the beginning of a new concept of learning, tested at other universities, in which the students name the courses they want.

Some of the courses are: extra-terrestial life; alchemy; premarital sex—yes or no; and give a damn—the meaning of personal involvement.

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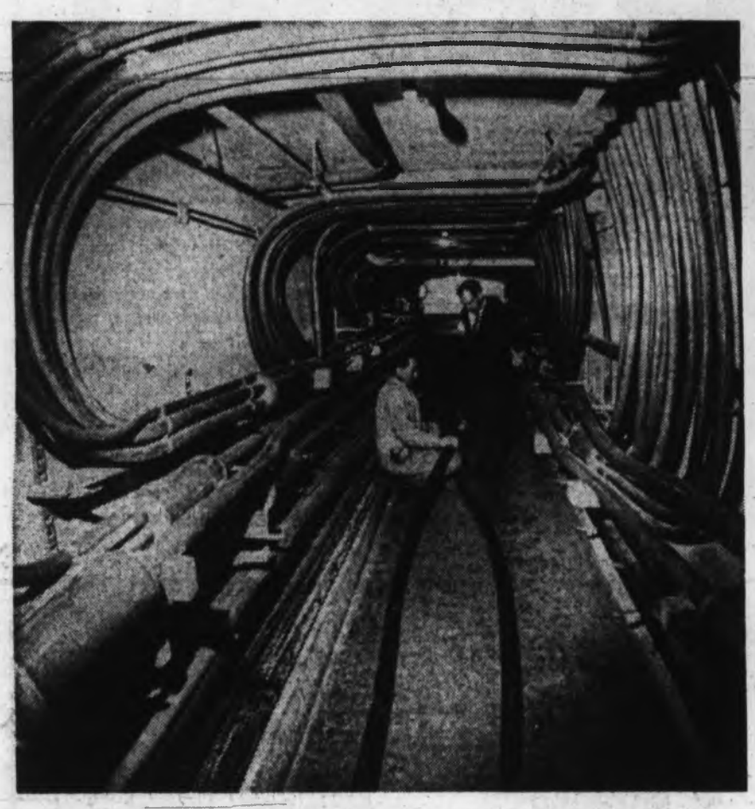
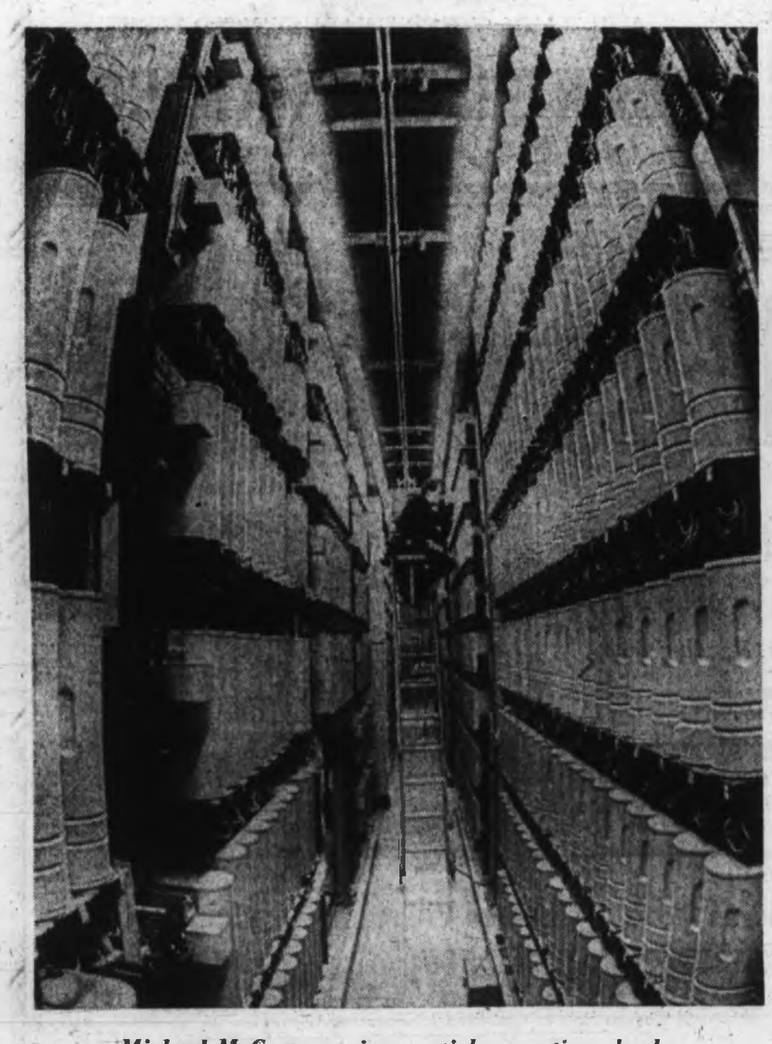
Central toll board has room for 40 operators to place calls, answer queries



Dick Davis, splicer (left) and Ron Watson, plant services supervisor, inspect cable pit under Johnson Street

Jim Ryan Pictures

Mrs. Lana Staniforth puts through long distance call



Michael McCartney gives swtiches routine checks

Lorne Bradshaw, toll switchman, checks maze of long distance circuits

Silly or Serious

Operators Persist And Win

By JUDY JENKINS

"Operator, will you help me, please?

"My telephone cord is too long, and I wonder if you would pull it back in from your end."

Fantastic? No more so than half a dozen calls each day made to the telephone operators at B.C. Tel.

Every day and night the women behind the smiling voices must cope with all types of silly but well-intended questions, pranksters, Romeos, grouches and emergencies.

The operators seem to remember the emergencies best. They answer 15 to 20 local emergency calls a day. They say the worst part is in most cases they never know how the cases turn out, if they got help in time.

Mrs. Beth Rutherford remembers the little boy who dialed "O" and asked for his mommy.

Grandma Won't Talk

Mrs. Rutherford asked him where his mother was, and he answered, "at Auntie Phyllis' house."

The child didn't know his aunt's last name or where she lived. He wasn't at home alone — he was with his grandmother.

"But grandma went to sleep on the floor and she won't talk to me," the little boy said. As it turned out, his grandmother had suffered a heart attack.

The little boy finally told the operator that his aunt lived near a certain school, and by calling residents of the area, the operator found the boy's mother.

Remember when you could dial for "Information?" That one word caused a lot of headaches for the women at the switchboards, because people thought it was an open invitation to ask for all kinds of information.

How to Make Pizza

For example—"How do you make pizza?"

Or "How much do turtles cost at Woolco?"

Or "What's the best way to fry chicken?"

The phrase now is "Directory Assistance."

Up to 16 operators can sit at the directory assistance board, depending on how busy the phones are.

The toll board, which you get when yon dial "O", has 40 positions, or call boards. A direct distance dialed call will go through one of four operators.

Top operators on the toll board can put through about 22 long distance calls each hour, besides answering numerous local calls for assistance.

Mrs. Florence Hall, chief operator, said nearly 9,000 long distance calls go through the Victoria office each day. On days like Christmas, more than 30,000 calls are made.

Calls Up in Summer

B.C. Tel employs 129 operators now, but the number is expected to rise during the summer, when calls are heavier.

Among the relatively new operators is Linda King, who has been with B.C. Tel 1½ years. Miss King has a youthful voice, the kind that makes persistent and sometimes downright stubborn men ask her what she's doing after work.

The operators can't hang up on pests, but they can leave them talking to themselves. The men who won't take no for an answer seldom meet an operator.

Each girl has her own way of getting rid of Romeos; their secret tactics shall remain secrets to guarantee their effectiveness.

And then there's the children who climb up on chairs, grab the phone and, accidentally, dial "0." They can be harder to chase off the phone than the friendliest man, the operators say.

But no matter how many cranks they talk to, the operators agree — nice guys win more often.

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

New knits from Italy . . .

We've been told by quite a number of women that . . . while they adore Italian knit suits . . . they frequently find them too warm for sitting around the bridge table and other such indoor activities . . . To all such warm-blooded ladies, we commend the new suits we saw at Wilson's this past week . . . First of the spring arrivals, they're by Amalfi of Italy . . . and as well as being extremely smart, they're a finer, lighter-weight knit than some of the others . . . or at least, the jackets are, and this is what really counts . . . There's a light blue 3-piece suit, size 12, with plain skirt, cardigan jacket and ribbed shell with short sleeves . . . Another, in a warm sand color has V-neck jacket, white shell with turtle neck and . . . surprise . . . a sand and white diamond printed skirt . . . Size 12, and very good on a tallish woman, we'd imagine . . . A size 14 suit is in camel color with black and white bands all around the zip front jacket . . . white shell . . . In the larger sizes, there's one blue and one turquoise, the former a two-piecer with stand-up scalloped collar and small burnished gold buttons . . . the latter a 3-piece suit . . . has the longer jacket and nice detailing so flattering to a size 18 . . . **W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.**

The new water jewellery certainly adds zip to swim suits! Made of plastic, glass or aluminum.

Little knits that take to suds . . .

Madam and Eve has unpacked its first spring shipments and this turned out to be Italian knits, too . . . but these are made of polyester rather than wool . . . can be washed by hand or in the machine . . . won't shrink or crease . . . and keep their shape without pilling . . . We're taking their word for all this, but haven't the slightest doubt that these knits live up to specifications . . . One is a two-piece navy dress with V-neck diagonal closing, sleeveless top and A line skirt . . . yellow, red, blue and white stripes trim the jacket and border the skirt . . . Real groovy and only $45 . . . There's a suit with beige double breasted jacket and triple-box pleated skirt . . . Unusual button placement makes you turn for a second look . . . Price tag is $60, and it, as well as the first dress we told you about, will fit a size 9 or 10 . . . A couple of navy dresses . . . size 12 and 14 and priced at $50 . . . have A-line skirts with two white stripes all around the bottom and middy tops with white collars and ties . . . long sleeves . . . These Italian polyester knits are really new . . . Madam and Eve have never carried them before . . . and you certainly won't see the like of these fresh young styles elsewhere in town! . . . **Madam and Eve Shop, Trounce Alley, 383-7177.**

Antonelli of Rome showed dresses of sheer see-through fabric tailored in demure long-sleeved and high-necked creations.

Glassware in the modern mood . . .

We noticed some new glassware in Montague Bridgman's when we were in last Monday . . . and what drew our attention to it is the happy way it melds with the Denby stoneware and other contemporary dinnerware Bridgman's have on display . . . This glassware, we learned, is made by Colony . . . makers of the Regency glassware we've often told you about in the past . . . It's very inexpensive, very sturdy, yet smart looking and in excellent taste . . . The newly arrived glasses we saw . . . goblets and sherbets . . . are octagonal shape with short stems . . . They come in clear glass, which is quite nice . . . but also in amber and peacock blue . . . and we think these colored ones are particularly attractive . . . The amber looks lovely when set up with the brown Denbyware . . . while the rich deep blue glass gives a colorful sparkle to a white or grey table setting . . . These glasses are great for general family use . . . We imagine you'd have to set about it with determination if you really wanted to break or chip one! . . . Modestly priced at $1.50 each, or $7.95 for a set of six . . . There's really no excuse for setting a drab table when you can get such attractive . . . and inexpensive . . . accoutrements at **Montague Bridgman Limited, 811 Government St., 383-0821.**

The new "layer look" scored a smash hit at Italy's spring and summer fashions shows.

Very unique jewellery pieces . . .

There's a very lovely bracelet at de Goutiere Jewellers right now . . . or at least, it was there last week when we dropped in with a balky watch . . . It reminded us of one we'd seen in a painting in the Louvre . . . Not too surprising since Mr. de G. informed us this is an estate piece, made in Europe, and a reproduction of a Renaissance bracelet . . . Consists of an oval medallion of diamonds and cabochon rubies . . . in an intricate setting of pink, yellow and green 18K gold . . . We also learned that the $850 price tag is far from expensive for such a choice piece of jewellery . . . Another very unique piece which caught our eye . . . also from an estate . . . in a chain necklace made up of various stones from India, set in gold . . . Gems are tourmaline, spinel, peridot, citrine and garnets . . . cut in marquis shape set in yellow gold . . . Most unusual, and one of a kind . . . A fascinating stone to look at is the moonstone . . . it has almost a hypnotic effect, with its strange, pale moonglow, making shimmering patterns of light . . . We saw a beautiful moonstone ring at de Goutiere's' too . . . a good sized stone encircled with sapphires, set in a gold band . . . Any woman who admires subtlety and understatement in her jewellery, will probably think this ring is one of the loveliest things she's ever seen! . . . **De Goutiere Jeweller, 2324 Estevan Avenue, 592-3224.**

Bare midriffs were seen everywhere in the Italian showings. Andre Laug shows the new V-necks plunging to the waist.

Spend next Christmas at sea . . .

We have acquaintances who recently returned from the Oriana Christmas cruise to the Caribbean . . . and you never in your life saw such sun-tanned, relaxed, completely contented people! . . . They said Christmas had never before been so wonderful . . . and we rather gather they're planning to repeat the experience **next Christmas!** . . . Anyway, this first Christmas cruise of P & O Orient's flagship Oriana was a tremendous success . . . and is due for a repeat performance in December 1969 . . . We hear from Paulin's that over 300 applications have already been received . . . (last year's cruise was completely sold out two months after being announced) . . . so if you're even toying with the thought of taking this marvellous cruise, it's essential that you put your name down now . . . Ship sails from Vancouver next Dec. 19 . . . via California ports to Acapulco, the Panama Canal, Aruba, St. Thomas, Martinique, Barbados, Trinidad, Curacao . . . arriving back on January 15, 1970 . . . You spend Christmas and New Year's at sea . . . A merry, traditional British Christmas Day and a swinging New Year's Eve . . . Lots of time to visit the various ports of call . . . Fares start at $580 U.S. . . . Don't take a chance at being disappointed . . . get in touch right away with . . . **George Paulin Travel Service, 1006 Government St. 382 9168.**

Geometrical construction gives way to flow and fluidity in Paris. Much fullness and pleating in evidence.

New fabrics for spring finery . . .

Crimplene is probably the biggest news in fabric since the invention of nylon . . . and certainly its uses are endless . . . For dresses . . . suits . . . ensembles . . . slacks, etc. . . . you can't beat this English fabric which machine washes and dries so beautifully . . . resists creasing and crushing to make it the perfect traveller . . . Saba's have just received some new Crimplenes for spring . . . an unusual type not seen here before . . . Jacquard designs in subtle patterns . . . one yellow and white, another two-toned of blue, and a third in blue, white and beige, which when looked at closely, turns out to form a very subdued check . . . These crimplenes are 66" wide, and priced at $12 a yard . . . More expected very soon . . . A lot of new spring woollens have arrived at Saba's too . . . Jacquards, blurry stripes, large and small checks . . . with lighter-weight tweedy or check wool to match or tone . . . would make up into beautiful ensembles or suits . . . You'll notice colors aren't as vibrant this year . . . By this we don't mean that the woollens aren't colorful . . . they definitely are! . . . but it's a lowering of intensity . . . a subtleness of blending which, to our mind, makes for very real elegance . . . Various weights of woollens range in price from $7 to around $17. . . **Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas St., 384-0581.**

Rome designer Schubert brought back the late 1940s in his spring collection. Flared skirts, wide belts, short snappy boleros.

A dairy to your door . . .

Maybe our mind works strangely . . . but it kept flitting to the biblical story of the wise and foolish virgins . . . during the appalling weather when our Northwestern Creamery milkman's truck fought its way to our door . . . on days when even the dog wouldn't stick his nose outdoors! . . . The wise gals . . . those who were Northwestern customers . . . certainly had it good! A real dairy supermarket right at their doorstep filled with all sorts of good things to eat and drink . . . right at the peak of freshness . . . If you're not already a Northwestern customer, how about picking up the phone and asking them to start delivery at your house? . . . You'll find you get fresher products . . . more conveniently . . . and in the long run, more economically . . . (For real economy, get Northwestern's 3-qt. plastic jug of milk!) . . . Besides all the different kinds of milk and creams . . . Northwestern refrigerated trucks carry butter, sour cream, cottage cheese, orange and apple juice, orange drink with vitamin C . . . plain and flavored yogurt . . . farm-fresh eggs . . . soft margarine, and the new Farm Queen margarine which comes in 3-lb. dispenser packages containing 12 individually-wrapped ¼-lb. pieces . . . Honestly we don't know how we'd ever live without Northwestern! During February try prize-winning Velvet ice cream in Wild Cherry . . . feature flavor on sale all of this month! . . . **Northwestern Creamery Ltd., 1015 Yates St., 383-7147.**

ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 14-year-old girl with average looks and a mother who is way above average when it comes to nosiness. Whenever a boy calls me on the phone, she has to know his name, his age, his religion, what his father does, where he lives, does he smoke, does he drink, does he swear, how long is his hair, how tight are his pants? Honestly, Ann, I could flip my gourd.

Guys call just to talk, not to ask me to get married. Do I owe my mother all these facts? I'll go by your answer. —**PLAINVIEW PANIC.**

Dear Panic: Be happy your mother is interested. Some teenage girls could be going with Jack the Ripper and their mothers wouldn't even notice.

Mother Knows Best

A 14-year-old shouldn't mind telling her mother the name of the boy who called, his age and where he lives. The other information, such as what his father does, his religion, etc., is not, as they say in legal circles, germane.

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Dear Ann Landers: Please print this for the girl who cried her eyes out in print, feeling sorry for herself and all the other "plain" girls who stand around at dances. It seems nobody asks them to dance, so they just stand there talking to each other while the cute, well-stacked chicks get rushed off their feet.

Tell the babies that if they continue to travel in packs and stand together like a herd of sheep, nobody will ever ask them for a dance, or for anything else.

A guy hates to ask a girl to dance in front of an audience. If he gets refused, he's sure to die on the spot. Tell the chicks to break it up and see what happens.—**SHY GUY.**

Dear Guy: Your letter makes sense and I hope the wallflowers take the hint.

Even Earplugs Fail

Dear Ann Landers: We are beginning to hate our neighbors because of their dog. The animal starts barking about 8:30 at night and keeps it up until dawn. This horrible racket began six months ago and it is driving us right out of our minds.

We have tried earplugs but they don't block out the sound completely. A few weeks ago we tried turning on the radio, but the radio keeps us up, so this is no solution.

We own our home and used to love it. Now we are miserable. Is this fair? What can we do about it?—**OHIO SUFFERERS.**

Dear Ohio: Anybody who would tolerate all-night barking for six months is not playing with a full deck.

For heaven's sake, go to the neighbors and tell them their hound is keeping you up nights. They should take the dog to a veterinarian and learn why he barks for hours on end. If the barking cannot be stopped, the animal should be sold or given away. The neighbors must know that all-night barking might be judged "disturbing the peace," in which case the law is on your side.

London Echo

Jaycees' Pick Scores Press

OTTAWA (CP) — State Secretary Gerard Pelletier says reporters acted "unethically" in pestering Prime Minister Trudeau's dates in London recently.

At a press reception Friday night, he said events and movements of principal characters in the news are justifiable targets for reporters. But personal lives of their non-political associates were off limits.

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Pelletier, a former newspaper man, made the comments after he was named Man of the Year by the Ottawa-Vanier Junior Chamber of Commerce.

He was honored for outstanding contributions to the capital and the country, particularly in the area of bilingualism and biculturalism.

The state secretary said the reporters, offences in London were particularly distasteful since the women interviewed were generally unaccustomed to dealing with high-pressure journalists.

Had they been working for a newspaper under his direction, they would have been disciplined for ungentlemanly behavior.

While he was editor of La Presse in Montreal, he said, he suspended two reporters for pestering the mother of a juvenile held in connection with a bombing incident.

ERMA BOMBECK on Milk Run

Tag Bag Overflows

Burlesque names have always intrigued me. They leave so little to the imagination.

I remember when burlesque operated in our city I used to see ads in the paper listing such notables as Busty Dusty, Emma Peal, two oriental strippers called Rhing Myh Chimes and Sin No Mohr; Astro-Naughty and her Way Out Review, Ginger Snapper and of course my favorite, Irma the Body. (I spell my name with an E to save her embarrassment.)

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I always thought it took a great deal of skill to sit down and come up with a name that was descriptive, original and clever. You know something? A child can do it.

I didn't realize it until I saw a list of entries from a Name The Cow contest sponsored by a local dairy.

(You may remember this is the contest in which my son entered the name of Big Bill. He didn't win a prize but the dairy offered to let him sit in on a sex refresher course, which includes an armed service film on You Can't Hardly Get Milk From A Bull Anymore.)

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Anyway, I can remember when the names of Bessie, Bossie, Goldie or even Clarabelle would have been considered inspired. Not today. Out of a list of 4,000, most of them showed the influence of movies and television: Thoroughly Modern Mooly, Mrs. Olsen, Rosemary's Baby, Earl J. Wagedorn, That Cow!, and T.T. Bang Bang.

Politically speaking, there was only one entry: Spiro T. Agmoo. (And the Democrats said no one would remember.)

Others smacked of old traditions that we know and love; Miss Americow (Eat your heart out, Bert Parks), John's Udder Wife, Mighty Mo, Mooby Dick and Mama Mia. Royalty and people in high places came in for their share of honors: Lady Bird, Queen Liz, Lady Godiva, Lady Guinevere and Onassis. (They didn't say Mr. or Mrs.)

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Some of the children had hang-ups on the cow's anatomy and offered such dandies as: Queen and Her Four Spigots (sounds like a group), Happy Hippie, Betsy Cold Cow, Overflow Annie and Lotus Low-Fat. Small children saw their Jersey friends as: Dear Abby, Heloise and Moona Lisa, while a few of the older ones visualized them as sex symbols: Gina, Sophia and Dagmar.

The winner of the competition was a nice, wholesome entry — Sweet Rosie O' Grade-A. But it does seem a shame that the other 3,999 names will go to waste. If there are any burlesque queens out there in need of a descriptive name, here are a few leftovers: Fat Twiggy, Ring-A-Ding, Curdles La Moo and Hot Tomato Parker! Any of them do anything for you?

A Lovelier You

Massage May Help If Hair Thinning

By MARY SUE MILLER

A girl writes: My hair is fine and thin, like spindly silk thread. I had it cut very short in the hope that it would grow stronger and thicker.

But it is hardly growing at all and, when I brush it, more comes out then ever before. I'm scared. What should I do?

The answer: Science has tried, but has not uncovered the basic mechanism that makes the hair grow. Research, however, has brought some useful facts to light such as: Hair normally grows at the rate of one-half inch a month — a bit faster in summer.

Thus close-cropped hair, taking up to six months to reach the eartip, seems almost at a standstill.

There is proof that cutting does not hasten growth, as witness the crewcut males of yesterday and the long-hairs of today. Some of the crewcuts never did grow in.

Falling hair — excessive loss — can be chalked up to heredity, illness, nervous tension and external abuse. Strands in your brush may signal breakage from abuse rather than actual thinning. Besides the normal scalp sheds about 100 hairs a day to make room for new growth.

So what's to do? See a dermatologist when hair comes out "by the handful." Otherwise, massage the scalp long and often with your fingertips (10 minutes daily at least), apply a protein conditioner weekly; get yourself a very soft bristle hairbrush and use it, discontinue abusive coloring and curling. Give your hair a rest cure.

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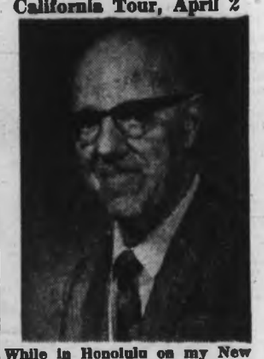

While in Honolulu on my New Year's Tour, I have made special arrangements for my 15-Day Easter Tour to leave on April 3.

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Pollution Job Tackled

In the current issue of the Imperial Oil Review that company has come out flatly and acknowledged its responsibilities with regard to pollution and conservation of the environment, outlined its policies in that regard, and told what it has been doing to combat pollution.

But it warns the pollution fight is going to cost consumers money . . . as much as two cents a gallon on gasoline, just to make lead-free gasoline to fight air pollution, let alone all the other problems of pollution.

"How much we can afford to pay will determine the quality of our environment," notes the lead article by Leonard Bertin.

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He reports that one government estimate to assure the availability of clean air and water in Canada is $350,000,000 to $600,000,000 annually through 1980.

In the United States estimates for the same job call for $5,000,000,000 to $10,000,000,000 annually through the year 2000.

The 35-page issue of the Imperial Oil Review for December is devoted to pollution, conservation of environment and related matters, and obviously the company is doing a public relations job to sell its views before it is regulated by compulsion.

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But the company's stated policy and related stories indicate a willingness to cooperate, which will be heartening to conservationists everywhere.

"With industry expanding at the rate it has done over the last 100 years, the fact that pollution has not become completely intolerable is itself evidence of the work that has already been done by many companies to cope with the problem. Over the past 10 years alone, Imperial Oil, for example, has spent more than $40,000,000 on facilities and measures that help to reduce pollution," Bertin observes.

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Imperial's tanker fleet has done far more than was required by regulations to protect rivers and harbors, he says. The 110,000-ton Imperial Ottawa, the latest supertanker, features a sewage control system comprising septic tanks, sterilizers, combustion equipment, and garbage grinder.

The pulp and paper industry is used to illustrate "the predicament we are in: The pulp and paper industry, which by the nature of its processes is a very heavy user of water and a major contributor to the biological death of many rivers and lakes. A single kraft (sulphate) pulp mill producing 1,000 tons daily may give rise to wastes equivalent to the sewage produced by a city of 200,000 people; a sulphite mill's waste may be equivalent to the sewage of a city many times larger.

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"Yet we cannot ban the pulp and paper industry, any more than we can dispense with electric generating stations or the petrochemical industry . . . nor can we, by the stroke of a new regulation, suddenly place on the industry restrictions so far-reaching that it would be uneconomic for them to continue in business in competition with companies based elsewhere," the article argues.

It points out that pulp mills are already doing a great deal to clean up the wastes.

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Forty-two pulp mills in Ontario combined resources to research and take action upon solids released into rivers by the milling procedures. In the period 1960-64, the total quantity of solids released into rivers had been cut by 255,000 tons a year, at a cost of $18,300,000. Since then the mills have made further reductions of 271,000 tons, including estimates for 1968 — at an additional cost of $24,000,000.

Smoke-plagued Victoria could take note of measures taken in Ontario. Ontario Hydro, since 1949, has spent $30,000,000 on measures to reduce air pollution, and in some areas has achieved spectacular success. The large Lakeview station, for example, west of Toronto, burns an average of 100 tons of coal an hour in each of its four units. In theory, each ton of fuel burned would result in the discharge of 200 pounds of fly ash into the atmosphere. In fact, only one pound gets out. The rest is trapped by electrostatic precipitators that remove 99.5 per cent of all the ash produced.

The article quotes J. E. Baugh, vice-president of Petrofina Canada Ltd., who told a national conference on pollution in Banff: "The industrial community must accept pollution control as a mandatory part of doing business and co-operate with and assist government in setting acceptable standards and by operating in such a way as to remain within those standards.

"Canada sorely needs a strong co-operative program between the various levels of government and industry to establish national pollution standards. I believe the appropriate federal government departments should aggressively promote further action with the provinces to undertake this project."

Here is the stated Imperial Oil Company policy in the field of air, water and soil conservation: "To comply with existing regulations; to provide such editional protection of the environment as is technically feasible and economically practical; to encourage support and conduct research to establish standards of quality and to develop and improve methods of measurement and control; to co-operate with other groups working on protection of the environment, such as universities, control agencies, technical societies and trade associations; to anticipate future pollution control requirements and to make provision for them in long-range planning; to keep employees, government officials and the public informed."

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The official policy statement notes: "Imperial Oil and its employees share the concern of all Canadians for the conservation of the quality of the country's air, water and soil. The company believes the public interest is best served by regulations that provide the appropriate protection of the environment at the least possible cost to the economy; are based on standards for environmental quality developed from adequate data; provide reasonable time to develop and implement the methods of control; treat equitably all materials and operations that contribute to pollution; place control with appropriate governmental agencies."

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Actually, the company is spelling out its own terms upon which it is prepared to contribute to the fight against pollution, which occurs when wastes are produced so rapidly, or when they accumulate to such concentrations, that the normal self-cleansing properties of the atmosphere cannot cope with them.

The company is concerned with what the great cleanup is going to cost. It naturally is looking for minimum acceptable standards to which it will be expected to adhere.

Obviously, acceptable standards for purity of air and water mean two quite different things to an industry and to a fisherman or outdoorsman.

But Imperial Oil, speaking for a big segment of industry, has set down its ground rules, and that is a good starting point to hasten on with the job.

Shaughnessy Hospital

B.C. Veterans Back Switch

British Columbia veterans Saturday gave their support for a transfer of Shaughnessy Military Hospital in Vancouver to civilian authority.

The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in B.C. command, at its 50th annual convention in the Empress Hotel, passed a motion supporting the transfer.

Jack Lundberg of Belleville, Ont., national president, said the veterans preferred to see the hospital placed under control of the universities, so it could serve as both a teaching and treatment centre.

During their two-day convention, the veterans also approved a donation of $1,000 to the Senior Citizens Housing Committee.

Frank Washbrook of Vancouver was elected the group's provincial president, and Bud Gurrie of Vancouver was chosen honorary president.

Other new officers include Jack Swedberg of Victoria, first vice-president; J. Stewart of Vancouver, second vice-president; Clifford Cooper of Vancouver, third, and A. G. Bull of Vancouver, fourth.

Rev. Harry Berry of White Rock was named provincial padre.

Donations Help Hard-Hit

Victorians came through Saturday with warm clothing, blankets and $350 cash for families suffering hardship due to weather, Canon Grahame Baker said Saturday night. Donations were received by, from left, Canon Baker, president of Greater Victoria Council of Churches, and Wilf Spearman, council treasurer, at St. John's Anglican Church. Clothing will be distributed by First Baptist Church's free clothing centre and money will be distributed by church council. First Baptist Church will receive clothing any morning and cash donations should go to Canon Baker at St. John's.—(Jim Ryan)

Business Forgotten Samba Beat Rules

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's carnival season got under way Saturday with a parade through the heart of Rio de Janeiro followed by the first of a series of balls to mark the annual event.

The parade touches off 18 days of dancing, singing and revelry which will increase in tempo until Feb. 15 when the three-day pre-Lenten carnival itself begins.

The next two weeks are in effect a dress rehearsal for the merrymaking described in an old carnival songs as "three days lost from the world in enchantment."

Business, politics and religion are just about forgotten during the carnival season as everything but essential services grind to a halt and the throbbing beat of the samba takes over.

The music of the Beatles and the Bossa Nova are forgotten during Carnival. The girls of Rio don't walk at this time. They undulate to the samba beat.

Among the prime attractions during the carnival season are the samba schools which vie for prizes in the carnival parade.

Elevators, Transportation Scored for Grain Tie-Up

The bottleneck in moving grain to the west coast is caused by elevator and transportation companies, says the president of the National Farmers Union.

Roy Atkinson, who returned this week from Vancouver to Saskatoon said the tie-up is not at Vancouver.

The Canadian Wheat Board had told grain companies in December to move 15,000,000 bushels of No. 2 wheat to the coast but only a trickle had been sent. There was still room for grain in coast terminals.

Twenty-two ships, most destined for Japan and Europe, were waiting for No. 2 wheat. Meanwhile millions of bushels remained in prairie elevators. There was immediate need for 7,000,000 bushels of dry, clean No. 2 wheat and for 3,000,000 bushels of uncleaned grain.

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A new $350,000 racetrack and grandstand will be built in Saskatoon's Dominion Park by mid-summer by the Saskatoon Industrial Exhibition.

General manager Elwood Hart said the track will be five-eighths of a mile and the covered grandstand will seat 3,000. Pari-mutuel booths will be located under the grandstand. The project will be ready for the opening day of harness racing July 14, he said.

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Students at the University of Calgary Monday voted 1,294 to 648 to back their student council in voting to withdraw from the Canadian Union of Students. Calgary students joined the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, which voted against CUS two weeks ago, and the University of Alberta in Edmonton, which withdrew two years ago.

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Four Candidates have been officially named to contest the Edmonton riding of Strathcona East in a provincial byelection Feb. 10.

William Johnson was the nominee of the Social Credit Party, bidding to retain the seat vacated by former Premier E. C. Manning. The others were Bill Yurko, Progressive Conservative; Percy Marshall, Liberal, and Gary Allen, New Democratic Party.

The byelection will be the first test for Premier Harry E. Strom, who succeeded Mr. Manning last month.

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Calgary city council has approved a $1,800 raise for each of the 12 aldermen.

Retroactive to last Jan. 1, the increase will give the aldermen an annual salary of $5,900, which includes $500 of the month each serves as acting mayor.

A vote by Mayor Jack Leslie, who proposed the boost which he said was needed to attract qualified people to city council, tipped the scales in a narrow 7-to-6 decision.

Prairie Week

Grain Pileup

Farmers Facing Disaster

QUEBEC (CP) — James Bentley, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, says many western grain farmers are on the brink of financial disaster.

Speaking to 200 delegates attending the 33rd annual meeting of the federation, Bently said 217,000,000 bushels of grain are still stockpiled on western farms.

Most of the grain was damp and in danger of spoiling.

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Canadian grain exports in 1968 had dropped 35 per cent from the previous year and 26 per cent below the last five-year average.

Bently said the precarious position of the wheat grower could result in serious disruption of other sectors of the agricultural community.

Bentley predicted that stockpiled wheat and flour will reach 685,000,000 bushels by the end of July.

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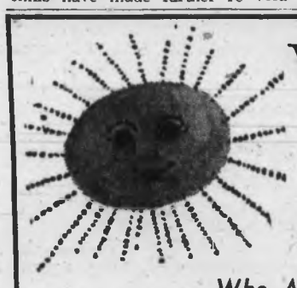

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War Veterans Lose Friend In Carl Fallas

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He died Tuesday in Veterans' Hospital in his 78th year. At his own wish, there was no funeral service and no flowers.

An ardent outdoorsman, he knew all the fishing spots in the area and where to find crabs and dig clams.

BETTER DEAL

He was keenly interested in economics and political science, and put his knowledge to work when he went to bat for the veteran. He was a frequent writer of letters to the editor.

Major Fallas had been zone commander of the Canadian Legion and, as president of the Pro Patria branch, was always in the thick of campaigns to get a better deal for veterans in housing, employment and pensions.

Born in Saddleworth, Yorkshire, he had a colorful career even as a young man. In rapid succession he was apprenticed as a moulder in a loom factory, a machinist, a butcher, a ropemaker and a weaver. In six years he held 13 different jobs.

VARIED CAREER

By the time he was 19, he was running a lathe for Dodge Bros. in Detroit. He went to Hollywood, worked at various jobs in California and Arizona, and in 1912 visited relatives in Victoria. Four years later, after a number of jobs in the province, he joined the infantry and went overseas.

After the war he went salmon fishing out of Prince Rupert. After still more varied jobs, he rejoined the army. He was commissioned at the outbreak of war in 1939 and served in Saskatchewan. He retired in 1943 with the rank of major after 27 years' service.

The major led a busy life in retirement, with his outdoor sports and interest in veterans' affairs.

SURVIVORS

His wife, the former Joan Dempster, died in 1964.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Alice Frost of Cloverdale, Mrs. Barbara Ann Collis and Audrey Joan Fallas, both of Victoria; one son, Neil, of Victoria, and four grandchildren.

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Lieutenant-Governor Nicholson and Kenneth Outler, president of 800 Pacific Wing, inspects model of Second World War's Spitfire aircraft in above picture by William E. John as Mr. Nicholson was made honorary president of RCAF Association, 800 Wing. In picture at right, by Robin Clarke, Victoria Constable Ray Thomas receives award for advancing respect for law, from Evening Optimist Club president Norman McConnell, in appreciation of constable's elementary schools instruction. Model traffic light in rear was part of school program.

Failsafe Protection, Too

Pueblo-Type Spy Vessels Getting More Teeth, Gear

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy has taken steps to increase the armament of its intelligence ships and provide them with means for quick destruction of secret weapons and for scuttling, officials said Saturday.

Soon after the intelligence ship Pueblo was seized by North Korea a year ago, Admiral Thomas Moorer, chief of naval operations, ordered "Pueblo-type" operations suspended throughout the world.

He also ordered a complete study of the role of such vessels and how such incidents could be prevented in the future.

While declining for security reasons to be specific, officials said steps resulting from the study include:

- Increasing armament on civilian-type ships used for intelligence missions. There are fewer than a dozen such vessels. The two sister ships of the Pueblo, the Banner and Palm Beach, already have received improved weapons.
- Rapid destruct and scuttling systems which could be activated by a few people, but which include "failsafe" protection against accidental use. The Pueblo crew had to use sledgehammers to destroy secret gear. The ship had no means of quick scuttling.
- "Amplified" instructions on what to do in cases of harrassment.
- Improvements in "command and control" to make sure decision-makers on shore are in touch with any fast-moving situation at sea.
- Re-examining the whole question of how such ships should operate, where, and how often. The navy has never announced resumption of such missions and prefers to keep other countries guessing on this.
- Review of "protection measures" to make sure protection forces could be within range of intelligence vessels.

Empty Tractor Kills Soldiers

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — An unattended tractor killed three Fort Wainwright soldiers, injured another and crashed through a private home early Saturday.

The tractor cut a wide swath of destruction over several miles before it crashed into a tree and came to a halt.

During its riderless rampage it ran over a 10-man tent in the Fort Wainwright bivouac area, crashed through the home of the George Mattila family where seven members were sleeping, ripped off the entire side of two bedrooms and continued on.

Inside the bedrooms, mere feet from the tractor's path, were the five Mattila children. None were hurt.

State troopers said the tractor, with a huge blade, had been leased to a contractor. They said the tractor was taken out on a highway about 8½ miles from Fairbanks, the blade was lowered into the dirt, and the machine left idling.

Officers said the gears were disengaged, but in some way the tractor started up, passed through a small ravine, climbed up and over the highway, crashed through the Matilla home, continued another five miles into the Wainwright reservation, ran over the tent with the sleeping soldiers, plowed on for another mile and hit the tree.

Job Problems Growing Even Among Educated

DRUMMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) — Canada is confronted with the "explosive new situation" of unemployment among the educated and trained, Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said Saturday night.

Unemployment in the past has most been critical among the uneducated and those from regions of slower growth, he said in a speech to the Progressive Conservative Assocation of Quebec.

But while this problem remained, a new and disturbing dimension had been added with unemployment of trained people.

FEWER JOBS

In the spring, he said, 98,000 people will graduate from universities and institutes of technology. And recruiting on campuses has declined.

"This is dangerous for Canada," Stanfield said.

"It means we will waste priceless talent and valuable training. Even more dangerous, it might mean that we will turn more young Canadians against their country.

BIG PROBLEM

"People who spend years in school, and then cannot find a job, are at least going to seriously question our economic and political institutions, and some may be provoked into more destructive action."

Stanfield suggested that the Liberal government has increased unemployment as a means of fighting inflation.

SLACK CREATED

It had deliberately set out to create a slack in the economy in hopes of putting a brake on inflation.

And while he believed in the need to end inflation, Stanfield said, "I refuse to accept that there are not more civilized ways to achieve this than to increase unemployment."

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After Sit-In at UBC

Damage Bill Rejected

VANCOUVER (CP) — David Zirnhelt, University of British Columbia student council president, says the students have refused to pay for damage caused during student occupation of the campus Faculty Club last October.

He said during the weekend the council turned down a student executive request to pay $2,000 out of a total Faculty Club damage estimate of $6,122.

Mr. Zirnhelt, who was not at the council's meeting on Wednesday, said the students executive will probably resubmit the request to council.

He said students should bear some responsibility for the damage.

Mr. Zirnhelt said police could have moved on campus during the Oct. 24 occupation and laid charges against the students involved but the decision was made at that time to keep the affair within the university.

"If students want police kept off campus, they should be willing to meet some of the cost of their political responsibility," he added.

Students occupied the club after an appeal by American student radical Jerry Rubin asking them to "liberate" an area on campus where students are not allowed.

The occupiers stayed in the building until the next morning and then left voluntarily. There were no arrests but the Faculty Club reported liquor and cigarettes were missing, furniture was damaged and a number of meetings had to be cancelled.

Telegraph Operators Restore Ocean Ties

LONDON (UPI) — Overseas telegraphers returned to their jobs Saturday, ending an 11-day strike which seriously impaired communications to and from Britain. The telegraphers won a 7 per cent wage raise over two years.

Silver Threads Details

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Mrs. Ginger Norman, a Sidney woman who was attacked by a dog Jan. 25, now is in good condition, according to Rest Haven Hospital officials.

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Coffee-House Chess

Hopeful Rooked By Foxy Move

By RAY KERR

Chess players, like athletes, come in all sorts of packages. And one of the most interesting phenomena is the coffee-house "master."

Perhaps the most famous of them all is Peter Dubow of Seattle, where he lives a life similar to that of a pool shark, only using his wits over the chess board instead of a cue.

Dubow apparently makes part of his living from the duffers who frequent coffee-houses. He gives them enormous odds—anything from a knight to a queen. And he is generally successful.

TRICKS NEEDED

Every once in a while, though, he would come up against a tough customer, and all his tricks and traps were ineffective.

But our hero knew one or two tricks that are not to be found in the books.

One of them was to castle, and in doing so place his rook by a quick movement on king square instead of bishop square. From there, of course, the rook saved a move in coming into the attack—often a vital gain of time.

As a rule, his antagonists never suspected any deception.

SHARP EYES

Once, however, a sharp-eyed opponent caught him in the act and raised a howl of protest, "You're putting your rook on the wrong square! You're supposed to place your rook on the bishop square—that's not the way to castle."

But Dubow was not at all dismayed. "That's the way I castle," he retorted. "I always put my rook on king square. But you can castle your way, and I'll castle mine."

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The Week in Records

Funny—But in Name Only

By KING LEE

Creedence Clearwater Revival may be a funny sounding name, but their hard-rock sounds are anything but funny.

Coming from a hotbed of rock-band music, San Francisco, the group's has a new album, Bayou Country, that's earmarked as one of the big sellers of the day.

Success came via the singles route, Suzie Q, which had a tinge of the 1950s early rock sounds. Proud Mary, lifted from their newest album, has been released as a single and already is doing well.

Of the hard rock school, Creedance Clearwater Revival and Steppenwolf may be taking over where the Cream and Jimi Hendrix Experience left off.

Lead singer John Fogerty is the chief writer, producer and arranger of the Bayou Country album. He is also the group's lead guitarist.

Other members of the quartet are Tom Fogerty, rhythm guitar; Doug Clifford, drums, and Stu Cook, bass guitar.

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Motown Records, which probaby has more rhythm and blues and soul artists than all the other labels combined, has announced its all-time best-selling single is Marvin Gaye's I Heard It Through The Grapevine. The record beats anything put out by The Supremes, Temptations or Four Tops.

Another phenomenom is that the label's second-best selling single is the same song, by Gladys Knight and The Pips.

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Expanding its contemporary rock music policy, CJVI begins Monday with weeknight rock shows starting at 10:15 p.m. and continuing until the station signs off at 1 a.m. Format will be along the lines of the much more music stations.

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Hit LPs: News about a lot of good albums coming soon to Victoria. Motown has put out two soul hits albums, both containing a number of good artists. The Great Soul Hits includes Soulful Strut by The Young-Holt Trio, Lonely Teardrops by Jackie Wilson and Love Makes a Woman by Barbara Acklin. Included in the package are songs by Gene Chandler, The Artistics and Big Maybelle.

Motown Winners' Circle — No. 1 Hits, Vol. 1, contains Pride and Joy by Marvin Gaye, Dancing in the Street by the Vandellas and Baby, I Need Your Lovin' by the Four Tops. Included in this bag are the Temptations, Mary Wells, the Miracles and Stevie Wonder, the one who sings, not the screamer from CKLG.

Al Kooper, whose Super Session album with Mike Bloomfield was a smash, ventures out on his own with I Stand Alone. Off the Wall by Smokestack Lightin' might gain acceptance. Nancy Wilson's new album, Simply called Nancy, is sure to be a hit with her fans.

A group from the old rock 'n' roll era, the Duprees, makes a return with a great sounding album, Total Recall. Some of the tunes are Goodnight My Love, My Love, My Love, Two Different Worlds and My Special Angel.

Andy Kim titles his new album Rainbow Ride. The Foundations, making it big with their single Build Me Up, Buttercup, have an album out called Rocking the Foundations.

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Hit Singles: Marvin Gaye and Tammi Terrell team up again with Good Lovin' Ain't Easy to Come By. Dionne Warwick shows Herb Albert how it should be done with her latest, This Girl's In Love With You.

To Susan on the West Coast Waiting by Donavon and Try a Little Tenderness by Three Dog Night are already making it big in the U.S. Northwest.

Paul Revere and the Raiders have a new one, Mr. Sun, Mr. Moon. The Times to Come by London Phogg rates a possibility, as does Fleetwood Mac's Albatross.

Top 20 in Victoria

1.	Crimson and Clover	Tommy James and Shondells
2.	I Heard It Through the Grapevine	Marvin Gaye
3.	Stand By Your Man	Tammy Wynette
4.	If I Can Dream	Elvis Presley
5.	Son-of-a-Preacher Man	Dusty Springfield
6.	I Started a Joke	Bee Gees
7.	Bella Linda	Grassroots
8.	Going Up the Country	Canned Heat
9.	Mendocino	Sir Douglas Quintet
10.	Sweet Cream Ladies, Forward March	Box Tops
11.	Build Me Up, Buttercup	Foundations
12.	Worst That Could Happen	Brooklyn Bridge
13.	Soulful Strut	Young-Holt Unlimited
14.	I'm Gonna Make You Love Me	Supremes/Temptations
15.	Rainbow Ride	Andy Kim
16.	You Showed Me	Turtles
17.	Touch Me	Doors
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At Granada Hills high school in San Fernando Valley, student council members organized a "Smarteens." This on-campus club has attracted wide interest at many schools.

Stamp Out Stupidity is the motto, played up in a series of posters and bumper-stickers. They dramatize that it is stupid to use narcotics. Members rate lapel pins — each shaped like a foot, marked Stamp Out Stupidity. The angle used is that "if you don't use drugs you are a pretty smart guy and if you do you're an idiot."

The program is sponsored by a manufacturer, Robert Squire. It is approved by faculty, community service clubs and officers of the police division narcotics squad.

Slogans include: When Flower Children Go To Pot They Become Blooming Idiots and Bennies, Breakfast of Chumpions. The main drive is against use of marijuana and methedrine.

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Ask your police department for help on how to sponsor an anti-drugs program.

Dear Kitte: I am a freshman in college and my parents worry about all the problems I may run into. How can I keep them from being so anxious—**Don.**

Dear Don: You and your parents should read Student Problems—Some Thoughts for Parents. This up-to-date booklet is issued by the University of California, Santa Barbara, Calif. The cost is 75 cents, including postage.

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Pointers include cues on Sex, Pot, and Booze. Plus clues to success on study and grades, majors and careers, social adjustment. Quotes include:

"Young adults are saying the same things they said in high school or before: 'We want more independence. You have protected us long enough. Now we must learn from our own mistakes. Times were different when you were young. We face a different kind of world. Thus you cannot always know what is best for us, nor may we turn out exactly as you are, or wish that we might be.'

Teenager

Green-Eyed Monster Breeds Among Rampant Inferiorities

By KITTE TURMELL

The green-eyed monster called jealousy is the cause of more unhappiness among teens than any other single emotion. It's far more common among girls than boys, according to Ralph Palaia, the dynamic director of admissions at William Penn Charter School in the Germantown section of Philadelphia.

The reason, according to Palaia, is that boys are far more secure and compatible on the whole than girls are.

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What is the cause of jealously and where do you find it in action? Palaia, who had just returned from a symposium conference at Princeton University on this subject, said:

"Jealously always stems from a feeling of inferiority and insecurity, and a tragic fact is that any time you're jealous of someone, the only person you hurt is yourself."

Let's look at some examples of jealousy at work.

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Jane wants to know where her boy friend Tom is every second she is away from him. She asks him whom he saw and talked to, and what was said. When Tom says he's going to stay home and study, Jane calls his house to see whether he is actually doing as he said.

When Jane does these things, she's telling Tom she feels inferior to him and she's afraid she'll lose him. What's more she will too, because without mutual trust there can be no lasting love. Jealousy extinguishes love as ashes smother a flame.

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Jealousy rears its ugly head among friends, too. In fact, someone once said jealousy is the friendship one girl has for another. At the dance Ruth asks Diane, "How do you like my formal? It was especially designed for me by Henri."

Diane replies, "I know. He has the reputation of being able to make any beanpole look attractive."

Diane is telling the world by her catty remark she feels inferior to Ruth. That's why she had to say something she hoped would hurt her.

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The green-eyed monster doesn't confine himself to romantic and social relationships, however, far from it. Jealousy is found in the home between brothers and sisters, in the classroom among students, and on the athletic field where it can wreck team effort.

Wherever jealously prowls, it leaves a trail of unhappiness and bitterness behind. It is a mental cancer that is hard to cure. But jealousy can be cured, according to Palaia. The secret lies in giving more of yourself and forgetting your inadequacies.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

McKenzie—Bouchard

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKenzie, 1700 Carnegie Crescent, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Patricia Dawn, to Mr. Joseph Rene Bouchard, son of Mr. Auguste Bouchard, Jonquiere, Quebec, and the late Mme. Marguerite Bouchard.

The wedding will take place Saturday, March 29, 1969, at 6 p.m. in Our Lady Star of the Sea Chapel, Belmont Park. Father Delisle officiating.

Attwell—Peterson

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Attwell of Nanaimo are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Margaret Louise, to Mr. Alan Clarke Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Peterson of Colwood.

The wedding to take place on Saturday, February 15, 1969, at 5 p.m. at Brechin United Church, Nanaimo, the Reverend Robert Gracey officiating.

Arnold—Perry

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Arnold, 1115 Oscar Street, are happy to announce the recent engagement of their elder daughter, Judi Kathleen, to Mr. Allan Robert Perry, only son of Mr. and Mrs F. W. Perry, 1679 Pear Street.

Jackson—Watson

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jackson, No. 101, 505 Trutch Street, are pleased to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Linda May, to Mr. Michael Albert Watson, youngest son of Mr. J. R. Watson, 932 Dunford Road, and Mrs B. Watson.

The wedding will take place Friday, March 7, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church, Reverend Laura Butler officiating.

Boston—Flannagan

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Boston of Vancouver announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie, to Mr. Kenneth Roy Flannagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Flannagan of Esquimalt.

The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, March 15, 1969, in Canadian Memorial Church in Vancouver.

Weddings

McGregor—Denna

A double-ring ceremony was solemnized on December 16, 1968, at 7 p.m. in Trinity Chapel, Fort Henry Heights, Kingston, Ont., when Barbara Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Denna of Odessa, Ont., exchanged marriage vows with Mr. David Joe McGregor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McGregor, Victoria, B.C. Reverend Major E. V. Purtior officiated.

Given in marriage by her cousin, Mr. Vernon Denna, Kingston, Ont., the bride was lovely in an above the knee length velvet dress, deep purple in color with long flared sleeves and empire waist. She wore a corsage of tiny white roses. Her small veil of mauve net was held in place by a satin bow. Miss Donna Hogle attended the bride. The groom was handsome in the uniform of the Canadian Forces, Land Division, R.C.E.M.E. unit. He was attended by Mr. William Norman, Kingston, Ont.

Following a wedding reception at the La Salle Hotel, the newlyweds travelled by air to Victoria, B.C., where they are now residing.

Cooksey—Ewing

A pretty wedding took place January 25, 1969, at 4 o'clock in St. Anne's Church, Parksville, B.C., when Reverend J. C. Davenport united in marriage Sheila Maureen, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David R. Ewing, 3120 Service Street, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. Roger F. Cooksey, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cooksey, Newcastle, N.S.W., Australia. Given in marriage by her father, the bride chose a floor-length A-line gown of white corded satin, trimmed with a wide band of lace on the hemline and the short belled sleeves.

The bride was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Brent Ewing, and the best man was Mr. Michel Pohlmann.

Following a reception at Island Hall the newlyweds left on a motor trip around the Olympic Peninsula. On return, Mr. and Mrs. Cooksey will make their new home in Coquitlam, B.C.

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1 BIRTHS

THOMAS — To David and Beverley (nee Hermiston) at the West Coast General Hospital, Port Alberni, B.C., a son, Aaron David, 6 lbs. 4 ozs., on Jan. 13, 1969. Thanks to Dr. Laing and Maternity Staff.

3 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BLUETT—In Victoria, B.C., on January 29, 1969, Mr. Harold Bluett, aged 54 years, born in Ontario, and a resident of Victoria for the past 4 years, late residence, 1319 Broad St.
Arrangements will be announced later by the Sands Mortuary Limited, Directors of Funeral Service.

CARMICHAEL—In Duncan, B.C., on January 31, 1969, Mr. Thomas William Carmichael, aged 80 years. Born in Vancouver, B.C., residing at Suite 207, 681 Government Street, Duncan, B.C. Survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Carmichael, 2401 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.; sisters, Mrs. Ora Haynoe, Mrs. C. (Helen) Pattie, Victoria, B.C., Mrs. C. (Coralie) Stults, Eugene, Oregon, Mrs. D. (Mabel) Nablo, Alberta, Mrs. R. (Julia) Des Jardins, Squamish, B.C., Mrs. W. (Mary) Dunn, Cowichan Bay, B.C.; brothers, Murvyn, Duncan, B.C., Gilbert, Gordon Head, B.C., nieces and nephews.
Private service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes", on Monday, Feb. 3, 1969, at 3:00 p.m., Rev. G. A. Kerr, Duncan, B.C. officiating. (Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring, may contribute to the Retarded Children and Adults Association, 1430 Elford St., Victoria, B.C.)

COWX—In Victoria on January 31, 1969, Allan Simpson (Sun) Cowx in his 81st year of 3073 Earl Grey St., born in Cumberland, England and resident here since 1936. He is survived by his wife Violet; two brothers, Harold and Joseph Cowx in Vancouver; one sister, Annie Cowx in Vancouver; also nieces and nephews. He was a member of Britannia Lodge No. 73, AF & AM, B.C.R.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets, on Wednesday, February 5 at 2:00 p.m. Rev. J. E. Williams officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park.

DICKINSON—At St. Joseph's Hospital on February 1, 1969, William Deane Dickinson of 519 Foul Bay Road, aged 67 years, a native son of Victoria. Survived by his loving wife, Barbara E., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Ross E. (Catherine Jean) Short, Houston, Texas, and two grandchildren.
Funeral service Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, Very Rev. Dean Brian Whitlow, D.D. officiating. Cremation. HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL in charge of arrangements.

ELLIOTT—On Jan. 31, 1969, at Clovelly Private Hospital, Mrs. Louisa F. Elliott, aged 86 years, widow of J. A. Elliott; formerly of 142 Robertson Street and Toronto, a resident here since 1946. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Winifred Nutter, in Seattle, Wash.; one son, Howard, in Florida; five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren.
PRIVATE services in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, Sunday, Feb. 2, with Rev. Dr. K. King officiating. Followed by cremation.

GREIG — At Rossmoor, Walnut Creek, Calif., on Jan. 27, 1969, Kenneth Greig, aged 70. Survived by his loving wife, Margarethe, at home; a son, Ronald Pearce, of Palo Alto, Calif.; a daughter, Jeanine, of Mountain View, Calif., and five grandchildren; a brother, Alan Leslie; a sister, Winifred of Victoria, B.C.
Memorial funeral service in Hull's Walnut Creek Chapel, on Wednesday morning, Jan. 29, 1969. Cremation.

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5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

HANSEN—At Rest Haven Hospital, Sidney, B.C. on January 30th, 1969, Mrs. Ingeborg Kamilla Hansen. Born in Kalundborg, Denmark and had been a resident of North Saanich, B.C. for the past 48 years, late residence, 8593 East Saanich Road, Saanichton, B.C. Predeceased by her husband, Captain Gustav Hansen, in May, 1961. Survived by her daughters, Mrs. H. (Anna L) Forsberg, East Saanich Road, Saanichton, B.C., Mrs. F. W. (Katrina) Sparks, 975 Towner Park Road, Sidney, B.C., son, James C. Lorensen, Lawrence Road, Saanichton, B.C.; 10 grandchildren, 12 great-grandchildren.
Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Sidney, B.C. on Tuesday, February 4th, 1969 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Canon F. C. Vaughan-Birch officiating. Interment in Holy Trinity Cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

LYALL—In Victoria on January 31, 1969, Mrs. Edith Christina Lyall of 1124 Fort St., born in Trossachs, Sask. A resident of Victoria for 30 years. She is survived by 2 sons, Dennis and Garry; one daughter, Mrs. Colleen Kulcheski; 5 grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Streets on Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 1:15 p.m. Pastor C. Fawcett officiating. Interment at Colwood Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. If desired, friends may contribute to the Cancer Society, Box 202, Victoria.)

MacDONALD—In Victoria, after a short illness, on January 28, 1969, Mr. Donald Macrae MacDonald, aged 93 years, of 705 Powderly Ave., born in Port of Ness, Isle of Lewis, Scotland, and a resident here since 1914. He is survived by his loving wife, Janet (Jessie); one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Marion) Green, of Victoria; 2 sons, Alex, of Santa Rosa, California, and John (Ian), of Victoria; a brother, Dr. John F. MacDonald, M.D., of Stornaway, Scotland; 8 grandchildren; 3 great-grandchildren, also nieces and nephews in Canada and Scotland.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Monday, Feb. 3, at 2:30 p.m., Rev. G. D. Smith officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. If desired, friends may contribute to the Queen Alexandra Solarium, 645 Fort St.)

McILWRAITH—In Victoria on February 1, 1969, Mrs. Helen McIlwraith, aged 77 years, of Ste. 2—906 Pemberton Road, born in Baillieston, Lanarkshire, Scotland, and a resident here since 1960. Widow of James McIlwraith, she is survived by her daughter, Mrs. R. D. (Stella) Higgins of Victoria; and two grandchildren, Mrs. A. C. (Norma) Mitchell, of West Vancouver and Rick in Edinburgh, Scotland; also two brothers in Calgary and a sister in Hamilton, Scotland.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, Main Office Bldg. on Thursday, February 6 at 2:30 p.m. Rev. H. Molloy officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined).

McMILLAN—In Victoria on January 30, 1969, Mrs. Hilda Irene McMillan, aged 39 years, born in Shaunavon, Sask., and a resident in Victoria for 19 years, residing at 1875 Carnarvon St. She is survived by her loving husband, Don, at the residence; 2 sons, Greg and Stephen, at home; her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Nelson, of Shaunavon, Sask.; 6 sisters, Mrs. F. Hawken, of Phoenix, Arizona; Mrs. S. A. Jones, of Vancouver; Mrs. D. Johnston, of Webb, Sask.; Mrs. D. McLennan, of Shaunavon; Mrs. F. Ramsden, of Azusa, Calif., and Mrs. S. T. Smith, New Jersey; 2 brothers, Oscar, of Shaunavon, and Frank, of Toronto.
Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL, Johnson and Vancouver Sts., on Monday, Feb. 3, at 1:15 p.m., Rev. C. C. Janzow officiating. Interment at Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. If desired, friends may donate to the Cancer Fund, P.O. Box 202, Victoria.)

MILLIKEN — Suddenly in hospital on January 30, 1969, Mr. John Milliken, age 66 years. Born in Belfast, Ireland, and had been a resident of Langford, B.C., for the past 8 years, residing at 2677 Peatt Road. Survived by his loving wife, Viola, at home; son, James, Nanaimo, B.C.; daughter, Mrs. W. (Gay) Quick, Portland, Oregon; 1 grandson and 1 great-grandson, nieces and nephews; brothers, Marwood, Delta, B.C.; Gus, Yale, B.C. The late Mr. Milliken was a former building contractor at Nanaimo, B.C.
Service will be held in the Sands Funeral Chapel of Heather, Colwood, B.C., on Monday, February 3, 1969, at 1:00 p.m., Rev. Cyril Venables officiating. Interment in Colwood Burial Park.

PATTERSON—In Victoria on January 31, 1969, Mrs. Susan Ethel Patterson of 1937 Forrester, aged 84 years, born in Peterborough, Ontario and a resident of this city for the past 40 years. She is survived by 3 sons, Archie, Vincent K. and Jack of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. J. (Anne) Crosson of Victoria; 8 grandchildren; one great - grandson; brother, Harry Nesbitt of Regina and sister, Mrs. W. (Mary) Smith of Gull Lake, Sask. She was a member of the Emmanuel Baptist Church.
PRIVATE funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL on Monday, Feb. 3rd with the Rev. N. Archer officiating. Interment at Colwood Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined. Those so desiring, may contribute to the Heart Fund, 620 View St.)

RUSSELL—On Jan. 28, Mrs. Margaret Agnes Russell of Suite 4, 11910—102nd Avenue, Edmonton, Alta., passed away suddenly. She was the widow of Mr. Ben Russell. She left to mourn her loss one son, Douglas Edgar, of Victoria, B.C.; one daughter, Mrs. W. J. (Doreen) Doherty, of Ottawa.
Funeral services were held on Jan. 31, at the Robertson United Church Memorial Chapel with Reverend A. G. S. Edworthy officiating. Cremation followed. Howard & McBride Funeral Services, Edmonton, Alta.

SMITH—In Victoria, B.C. on January 29, 1969, Mr. Sam Smith (Spiro-Simon,) aged 83 years, born in Greece, and a resident of Victoria for the past 26 years, late residence, 1017 Balmoral Road.
Arrangements will be announced later by the Sands Mortuary Limited

SUTHERLAND — At 1000 "Joan" Crescent, on January 31, 1969, Victor R. Sutherland, dearly beloved husband of Luey.
Funeral from St. John's Church, Quadra St., Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 2 p.m., Canon George Biddle officiating. Cremation. Flowers gratefully declined. HAYWARD'S FUNERAL CHAPEL in charge of arrangements.

8 CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for the countless expressions of sympathy, beautiful floral offerings and kindnesses tendered during the illness and death of my dearly beloved husband. Special thanks to Dr. R. R. Forgie, Dr. H. Ford and staff of St. Joseph's Hospital; Dr. Lockyer and staff and Dr. Carruthers of the Royal Jubilee Hospital; thanks also to Rev. H. G. Walker for his consoling words. I will cherish always the respect and honor shown to my dear departed husband.—Mrs. Arnold Ashworth.

9 IN MEMORIAM

ANDERSON — Mrs. Barbara Anderson, dearly beloved mother, who passed away February 3, 1968.
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HAMILTON — In loving remembrance of my dear wife, Barbara, who passed away February 3, 1968.
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SEDDON—In loving memory of Mrs. Elizabeth Seddon who passed away Feb. 1, 1968.
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Upright and just, to the end of her days:
Sincere and true in her heart and mind,
Beautiful memories, she left behind.
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Door Prizes
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Last 5 Games 25c Card
Not Less Than $50 Game
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MONDAY, FEB. 3
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Good Prizes
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10th Game now the "Lucky 7"
Your chance to double the $50 prize.
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5 EXTRA GAMES
Free Bus to Town
The more that come the more we pay. Operated by Veterans for Veterans' Benevolence.

VICTORIA BRIDGE STUDIO. Paul and Duncan Smith. Games: Thurs. aft., Fri. eve. Classes: Beginners, Sat. 10-12; Intermediate, Sat. 1-3; Introd. to Duplicate, Sat. 3:15-5:15. Private lessons by arrangement. For information phone 477-4048.

20 LOST AND FOUND

LOST — GERMAN SHEPHERD, 6 months old, named Lancor, Hillside and Shelbourne area, shaved at back of neck. 386-9073.

LOST — LADIES WATCH AND ring. Left in Hudson's Bay 2nd floor washrooms Jan. 28th. Reward. 384-1187.

LOST — BLACK LAB, FEMALE white blaze on chest, approximately 5 months, answers to Checkers. Swan Lake area. Reward. 382-1915.

FOUND, YOUNG SILVER STRIPE tabby cat, Hillside; 6 month orange striped cat. CPL 383-6190, 384-9692.

LOST: FUR COLLAR JUTSIDE Scott's Restaurant. 383-6324.

LOST YOUR PET? HOMES wanted, found. SPCA. 388-0514.

LOST—MAUVE SCARF ON DOUGlas near Yates. Sentimental value. 386-8012 before 5, after 386-3983.

LOST: JAN. 18TH, IN W. AND J. Wilson's, ivory bracelet with etched Eskimo figures. Reward. 477-6585.

LOST: 8451CM CHAIN OFF ONE wheel. City or Shelbourne St. in Saanich. 383-2430.

BLACK GLASSES LOST LAST Saturday, January 25. 383-9208.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

ASSISTANT BUILDING INSPECTOR
Inspection Department

Salary Range: $508.00 - $618.00 (1968 Scale).

Responsible for inspectional work in enforcing Municipal Building By-laws and Zoning regulations, preparation of architectural sketches, renderings and general drafting.

Applicant studies building and site plans and makes corrections or requires corrections to be made, inspects sites of proposed building to ensure proper drainage, clearances, soil conditions, zoning regulations, sewer locations, driveway access, location of easements and house numbers.

Applicant shall have a technical background with emphasis on building construction methods, drafting, plan checking and preferably architectural office experience.

Applicant shall have grade 12 or equivalent and hold a valid B.C. Drivers Licence.

Applications giving full information as to age, references, education, experience and date services are available will be received up to the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 10th, 1969.

Personnel Officer
Saanich Municipal Hall
770 Vernon Avenue
Victoria, B.C.

BOILER INSPECTORS
required for
Department of Public Works
VANCOUVER

SALARY — $705, rising to $885 per month, (subject to revision April, 1969). Under direction, to inspect all types of boilers and pressure vessels in the area assigned. Requires First Class Stationary Engineer's Certificate valid in British Columbia, and preferably a Bachelor of Science degree in Mechanical Engineering; an excellent knowledge of the design and construction of all types of boiler and pressure vessel installations and regulations governing operation of same; several years' experience as machinist and engineer in steam plant of not less than 750 hp.; ability to prepare free-hand sketches of boilers and parts for working sheet; ability to meet and deal with the public.

Applicants must be Canadian citizens or British subjects. Obtain applications from The Chairman, Civil Service Commission of British Columbia, 544 Michigan Street, VICTORIA and return NOT LATER THAN February 12, 1969.

COMPETITION NO. 69/96.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

CHIEF DRAFTSMAN
Engineering Department

Salary Range $564.00 - $709.00 (1968 Scale).

Applications are invited for the position of Chief Draftsman in the Engineering Drafting Office with a staff of 9.

The work will consist of coordinating the work of preparing design drawings, recording constructed services and keeping the usual records.

Applicants must have extensive drafting experience, some of which must have been spent in a supervisory capacity, preferably in Civil Engineering.

Written applications stating age, education, experience and references will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m. Monday, February 10th, 1969.

Personnel Officer
Saanich Municipal Hall
770 Vernon Avenue
Victoria, B.C.

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

CADET - TELEPHONE OPERATOR
Fire Department

Salary Range $337.00 - $411.00 (1968 Scale).

Desirable Qualifications:
Canadian citizen or British subject.
18 years of age or over.
Grade 12 or Equivalent.
Ability to type.
5' 8" or taller.
160 lbs. and able to meet physical requirements for Firemen.
Ability to meet and talk to public.
Shift work—40 hour week.

Applications will be received by the Fire Chief, Saanich Fire Department, 760 Vernon Avenue, up to 5:00 p.m. Wednesday, February 12th, 1969.

FULL TIME POSITION

For a mature experienced commission salesman for men's clothing department.

Apply
Personnel Office
T. EATON Co.
Canada Ltd.

Monday, Feb. 3
11 a.m. - 1:30 or 3:30 - 4:30

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE has a position open for an active retired or semi-retired person, to work in our skate shop. Successful applicant will be required to work some evenings and weekends on a full or part-time basis. Rate of pay $1.50 per hour. Written application ONLY will be accepted, stating experience, marital status, and to include at least 1 copy of letter of reference. The ability to meet with and serve the public will be an asset. Duties will include skate sharpening, and some building maintenance work. Applications will be received until February 7, 1969, addressed to Mr. Joseph J. Iannarelli, Manager, Esquimalt Sports Centre, 1151 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C.

LICENSED AUTO MECHANIC. Applications will be taken all this week at Woolco Auto Dept. Ask for Mr. Foster or Mr. Fraser or call 386-9472.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE. Thoroughly conversant with shoe retailing, required for Lord's Shoes, Hillside Shopping Centre. Contact Mr. Albrecht, 385-9828.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALES PERson required for Lord's Shoes, Hillside Shopping Centre. Contact Mr. Albrecht, 385-9828.

BODY MAN WANTED, MUST BE fully qualified. Contact Vic Johnson, Body Shop Manager, Thomas Plimley Ltd.

MARRIED MAN WANTED FOR dairy farm. Experienced with milking machines. Write Victoria Press, Box 135.

BOYS TO DELIVER VANCOUVER Sun, Oak Bay district, Victoria. 386-2794.

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT. State in own handwriting, age and experience. Victoria Press, Box 125.

WANTED — WATCHMAKER, state age and experience to Victoria Press, Box 118.

WINDOW WASHER, MINIMUM experience 5 years. Top wages. 386-8215.

SENIOR REPORTER. STEADY. Apply John Small, P.R. News, Powell River, B.C.

21 MALE HELP WANTED

THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF SAANICH

Waterworks Department
Foreman 3

Rate of Pay — $3.14 per hour (1968 Scale).

An experienced waterworks construction foreman is required for the Waterworks Department.

Applicants should have a good knowledge of waterworks construction methods and equipment, and must be capable of supervising groups of semi-skilled and skilled workers. Applicants should be able to interpret blueprints and grade hubs and be capable of good public relations.

A valid B.C. driver's licence is required.

Applicants should have completed Grade 12 and be prepared to perform standby duties when required.

Applications giving information as to age, education, references and previous experience will be received by the undersigned up to 5:00 p.m., Monday, February 10th, 1969.

Personnel Officer,
Saanich Municipal Hall,
770 Vernon Avenue,
Victoria, B.C.

ENSIGN CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
Wanted at once experienced front end man—service station attendant. Top scale of pay — MSA — Group insurance. Preference given to married man established in Victoria. Apply in person Service station manager, 1061 Yates at Cook St.

CANADIAN ARMED FORCES CAREERS
YOUNG MEN BECOME PART OF YOUR ARMED FORCES TEAM
Learn While You Earn
Travel and Excitement Are Yours
JOIN NOW
See the Canadian Forces Career Counsellor at the
CANADIAN FORCES RECRUITING CENTRE, 1002 WHARF STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.

LIFE TIME CAREER
An immediate opening is available on the sales staff of a large Canadian financial institution which gives wide scope and opportunity for well above average income. This is a sales career which leads through training and experience to professional designation. Starting income commensurate with your ability. If you are interested in an above-average sales career which could in future lead to management, write Victoria Press, Box 131.

PHILBROOKS SHIPYARDS
SIDNEY, B.C.
656-1157
Openings for several top shipwrights or fully qualified bench men. Only the best need apply. Ideal working conditions in heated shop. Permanent employment to right man.

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY, RESponsible position for young man looking for a good future. Must have some experience as a teller in a bank or a trust company. Excellent working conditions. Tues.-day-Saturday. Apply Canada Manpower Centre, Mr. Carstens, 385-6713.

LOCAL FIRM SEEKING EXperienced sales staff with knowledge of construction industry. Applicants must be capable of closing. All leads supplied. Car essential. For appointment phone 386-6815 between 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED FRONT end attendant, willing to work Friday to Tuesday. State salary expected. References, marital status, and experience. Reply in own handwriting to Victoria Press, Box 117.

NATIONAL ELECTRONIC DIStributor requires competent wholesale representatives for either the province or areas of B.C. depending upon capacity. Exclusive. Write, giving age and business experience. Victoria Press, Box 132.

THRIVING INTERNATIONAL company offers splendid opportunity for ambitious men who have the desire to better themselves. For personal interview call between 1:30-4:30 p.m. Mr. Crumbly, 592-4920.

CAMPBELL RIVER
Large real estate and insurance office has openings for two realtors. Apply in confidence, Victoria Press, Box 144.

DRIVERS WANTED — CLASS 5 license. Part-time or full-time. Apply Tri City Cabs Ltd., 3200 Douglas.

JANITOR REQUIRED. MINIMUM experience 10 years. 386-8215.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

A MESSAGE TO ALL
Licensed and Prospective
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
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CALL BLOCK BROS. AND ASK FOR RAY RAWNSLEY
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Deadline for applications for next course February 20, 1969.
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Keep your independence in a profession that offers fascinating interest with rewarding remuneration. If you enjoy meeting and talking with people your success is assured. We have openings for additional sales people, licenced or we will be happy to sponsor and train responsible persons. Enrol now for the real estate course commencing in March, 1969. Call in and discuss your future with Mr. McKenzie, 386-7821.
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ISLAND PACIFIC REALTY
3200 Quadra 388-6231

RESIDENT CARETAKER COUPLE required as soon as possible for new 17 suite apartment block. Apply Victoria Press, Box 123.

SENIOR REPORTER. STEADY. Apply John Small, P.R. News, Powell River, B.C.

25 MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

AGENTS TO SELL TAILORED TO measure clothes direct to wearer. Full or part time. Free suit bonuses. Experience not necessary. Fenwyck Tailoring Co., Dept. D., Box 3016 Montreal.

OPPORTUNITY TO START YOUR own business. Earnings can be unlimited. 383-8674 after 6 p.m.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE requires part-time clerk-typist minimum typing speed of 50 w.p.m. Successful applicant will be required to work a minimum of 2 days a week, between Monday-Friday, 9-5 p.m. Rate of pay $1.50 per hour. Written applications ONLY will be accepted, stating experience, marital status, and education level, and to include at least one copy of letter of reference. Applications will be received until February 7, 1969. Addressed to Mr. Joseph J. Iannarelli, Manager, Esquimalt Sports Centre, 1151 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C.

PART-TIME SNACKBAR AND concession girl required to work some evenings and weekends. Married woman preferred. Must be neat and tidy, and be able to meet the public. Rate of pay, $1.25 an hour to start. Written application ONLY will be accepted. State experience, education level, and at least 1 copy of a letter of reference. Applications will be received until Feb. 7, 1969, addressed to: Mr. Joseph J. IANNARELLI, Manager, Esquimalt Sports Centre, 1151 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C.

IS YOUR BUDGET STRETCHED?
We require mature, dependable women to demonstrate corrective and creative techniques in the proper use of cosmetics, leading to retail sales.
—Full and part-time positions available.
—Above average earnings.
—Complete training provided.
Don't let snow delay your call — we can assist. Phone 383-9126 for personal interview.

WE REQUIRE A FULL-TIME qualified person over 30 years of age. Successful applicant must have pleasant personality, capable of meeting the public, typing and shorthand. Special interest in boating and outdoors would be a definite asset. Apply in writing only to the Sales Manager, O

ABOUTV

with Bruce Lowther

Sunday Highlights

NOTE: The third annual Vancouver Variety Club telethon continues through the night and until 4 p.m., with Leonard Nimoy, Regis Philbin, Bill Kenny—6, 8.

C-12:00 noon—Children's Film Festival returns—7.

2:30 p.m.—World of Music devotes an hour to soprano Eileen Farrell, who's worth it—2.

C-4:00—Today the World goes to Panama—2, 6.

C-6:30—Lower rank singer-musician Buddy Greco has an hour of variety called Funny Valentines—5.

6:30—NET Playhouse repeats a South African race drama called Blood Knot, about "white" and black brothers—9.

C-7:30—Burl Ives with the Smotherses—8.

● C-8:00—PBL may be dying, but it's still alive—9.

C-9:00—The Smotherses try again—7, 12.

● C-9:00 — A rerun of a 1967 Stratford, Ont., Company performance of Shakespeare's Henry V. Douglas Rain heads an all-Canadian cast—8.

● 10:00—If not Henry V, The Way It Is—2, 6.

"After looking at some of the ratings, our peacock has gone south for the winter."

Sunday Sports

C-10:55 a.m.—Basketball, New York at Boston—4.

C-11:30—NHL Hockey, Montreal at Chicago—12.

C-2:00 p.m.—End of the San Diego golf open—4.

Sunday Movies

C-9:30 a.m.—Fast and Sexy (1960 Gina Lollobrigida). It doesn't live up to its name—11.

1:30 p.m.—Tell It to the Judge (1946 comic yech), Rosalind Russell, Robert Cummings, Gig Young—5.

2:00—Pandora and the Flying Dutchman (poorish 1952 costume epic), James Mason, Ava Gardner—7.

2:00—Sleeping Car to Trieste (fair 1949 spies)—12.

2:00—Police Court (1932 museumpiece). Henry Walthall and Leon Janney once were big names—13.

C-3:00—Last Command (1955 Alamo), Sterling Hayden—11.

6:00—Who Was That Lady? (1960 comic failure), Janet Leigh, Tony Curtis, Dean Martin, lots of broads—11.

6:00—Distant Drums (1951 Gary Cooper heroics)—12.

8:00—Strange Triangle (fairish 1946 mystery), Signe Hasso, Preston Foster—13.

C-9:00—Sands of the Kalahari (1965 adventure), Stuart Whitman, Stanley Baker, Susannah York. A great book but, unfortunately, a poorish movie—4.

9:30—A Wave, a Wac and a Marine (1944). The movies this weekend are rotten but this makes the others look like winners. The star is Henry Youngman, now Henny—13.

C-11:15—A Town Like Alice (good 1957 Australian war drama), Virginia McKenna, Peter Finch—6.

C-11:30—Marine (1964, one of Hitchcock's lesser efforts), Tippi Hedrin, Sean Connery—8.

C-11:35—Raw Edge (1956 Yvonne DeCarlo in action)—2.

C-11:45—Treasure of the Golden Condor (1953 adventure, harmless at best), Cornel Wilde—4.

12:00—Murder by Contract (1958 hoods), Vince Edwards before Casey, Herschel Bernardi during Peter Gunn—12.

12:35—Bamboo Prison (1955), Brian Keith. This has got to be the biggest Korean war film bomb—5.

Sunday Radio

3:30 p.m.—Encore has sea songs and yarns, then music by Victoria-born John Beckwith—CBU-FM (105.7).

4:00—NHL hockey, Toronto at St. Louis—CBU (690).

5:05—Remember When: always fun—CJVI (900).

7:35—Opera Theatre has two by Mozart—CBU-FM.

8:00—Showcase: Gershwin's Girl Crazy—CBU.

8:05—Highlights of Beethoven's Fidelio—CFMS (98.5).

9:00—CBC Stage brings back the Lister Sinclair verse drama Encounter by Moonlight—CBU.

9:00—Dutch Concert Hall: Schubert's fifth symphony—CFMS.

● 11:00—I like Spanish music, especially de Falla's El Amor Brujo, especially when conducted by Rafael Fruhbeck de Burgos. With the Montreal orchestra—CBU.

●—Recommended; C—Color.

Monday Highlights

SPECIAL: The 490-passenger Boeing 747 is to make its first flight in Seattle today. Channels 4, 5 and 7 will interrupt programs to show it, probably in mid-morning and Channel 4 plans a recap at 11:30 p.m.

C-8:30 a.m.—CTV morning programs move up with Good Morning gone, Romper Room at 8:30, Ed Allen at 9 and a TV Bingo revival at 9:30—6, 8.

C-12:15 noon—CHAN has three more new weekday efforts, Three for the Girls at 12:15, Andy Griffith reruns at 4:30 p.m. and Lucille Ball reruns at 5:30—8.

● C-7:30 p.m.—Laugh-In tames Don Rickles—8.

● C-7:30—Steve Allen's guests include my personal favorite, Hal (Mark Twain) Holbrook—11.

C-8:00—Show of the Week is about the 1920s, with old film clips and Patrick Watson leading an all-Canadian crew—2, 6.

● C-8:00—Rowan and Martin again (see 7:30)—5.

C-8:30—Peyton Place is running Mondays only as of now—4.

C-9:00—NET Journal repeats the Intertel special on American Samoa: Paradise Lost?—9.

C-9:30—Vince Edwards, a name from the past, mixes with Carol Burnett and dancer Chita Rivera—2, 6.

C-10:00—The same Carol Burnett show—7, 12.

Monday Movies

10:30 a.m.—Devil's Disciple (1959, not GBS, but fun), Laurence Oliver, Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Harry Andrews, many more—4.

12:30 noon—Mask of the Dragon (1951 dog). PS: only two recommended movies from now through Friday—13.

12:45—Stronghold (1952 Juarez is revolting, and so is this), Zachary Scott, Veronica Lake—6, 8.

2:00 p.m. — Wayne Murder Case (1938 Regis Toomey)—13.

4:30—Tales of Robin Hood (1952 no names at all)—13.

5:30—Zarak (1957 Victor Mature-meets-Anita Ekberg). Here it is, the cliche king of them all—12.

6:00—Trail Street (1947 Randolph Scott)—7.

8:00—Scotland Yard Inspector (1952 Cesar Romero)—13.

C-9:00—Follow That Dream (1962 Elvis Presley)—5.

11:00—Take the High Ground (1953 reform-the-nasty-soldier), Richard Widmark. Garbage—12.

11:00—Rolling Home (1948 disgarace). Lame trotter wins race, saves church. Upchuck time—13.

11:30—Bringing Up Baby (still-good 1938 comedy), Cary Grant, Katharine Hepburn—7.

11:45—Storm Warning (fair 1952 anti-Klan), Ginger Rogers, Ronald Reagan, Doris Day. She dies!—2.

C-12:10—Marnie (1964 Hitchcock, a lesser effort), Sean Connery, Tippi Hedrin, Diane Baker—6.

Program Schedules for Sunday

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8:00		Farm Youth	Wunda Wunda	Telethon	Lamp to My Feet	Telethon			12 Special	
8:30		Beatles	Davey; Dean	Telethon	Look Up & Live	Telethon			Outlook	
9:00		Lionhearted Linus	This Is the Life	Telethon	Mormon Choir	Telethon		News (8:15)	Anchor	
9:30		King Kong	The Answer	TV Bingo	Morning Worship	Telethon		Movie	Aquaman	
10:00		Bullwinkle	Insight	Telethon	Morning Worship	Telethon		Movie	Cartoons	
10:30	French (11:45)	Issues, Answers	Southern Baptists	Telethon	Farm Voice	Telethon		Movie	Cartoons; Thomas	
11:00		Basketball	Lively Arts	Telethon	Green-Up Time	Telethon		Movie	Thomas; Pratt	
11:30	French Programs	Basketball	Comm. Workshop	Telethon	Here and Now	Telethon		Home Show	Hockey	
12:00	French; War	Basketball	Comm. Workshop	Telethon	Children's Films	Telethon		Rex Humbard	Hockey	
12:30	War; Gardens	Directions	Meet the Press	Telethon	Children's Films	Telethon		Rex Humbard	Hockey	
1:00	Country Calendar	Discovery	Meet the Press	Telethon	Time Tunnel	Telethon		It Is Written	Hockey	
1:30			Movie	Telethon	Time Tunnel	Telethon		Kathryn Kuhlman	Hockey; Pratt	
2:00	Second Look	San Diego Golf	Movie	Telethon	Movie	Telethon		Voice of Calvary	Movie	Truth Herald
2:30	World of Music	San Diego Golf	Movie	Telethon	Movie	Telethon		Outdoors	Movie	Movie
3:00	World of Music	San Diego Golf	Movie	Telethon	Movie	Telethon		Movie	Movie	Movie
3:30	World Children	San Diego Golf	Bush Kangaroo	Telethon	Movie	Telethon		Movie	Children's Films	Christopher; Heart
4:00	Today the World	Amer. Sportsman	Face to Face	Politics; News	No Time Sgts.	Horst Koehler		Movie	Children's Films	A. A. Allen
4:30	Today the World	Amer. Sportsman	Thirty from Now	It Is Written	Face the Nation	It Is Written	State Candidates	Movie	21st Century	Fisher Family
5:00	Man Alive	Car Racing	Hi-Q	Man Alive	Wagon Train	Untamed World	State Candidates	Invaders	Jean-Claude Killy	This Is Washington
5:30	Hymn Sing	Bowling	Frank McGee	Gunsmoke	Wagon Train	Gunsmoke	Folk Guitar	Invaders	Amateur Hour	Closer Look
6:00	Disneyland	Challenge	College Bowl	Gunsmoke	Wagon Train	Gunsmoke	Tax Returns	Movie	Movie	Insight
6:30	Disneyland	News	Funny Valentines	Hogan's Heroes	Rat Patrol	Hogan's Heroes	NET Playhouse	Movie	Movie	Jack Benny
7:00	Tommy Hunter	Land of Giants	Funny Valentines	Tommy Hunter	Lassie	Mr. Roberts	NET Playhouse	Movie	Movie	Day of Discovery
7:30	Green Acres	Land of Giants	Disneyland	Green Acres	Gentle Ben	Smothers Brothers	NET Playhouse	Movie	Movie	Perspective
8:00	Ed Sullivan	FBI	Disneyland	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Smothers Brothers	PBL	Movie	Ed Sullivan	Movie
8:30	Ed Sullivan	FBI	Mothers-in-Law	Ed Sullivan	Ed Sullivan	Dream of Jeannie	PBL	Alfred Hitchcock	Ed Sullivan	Movie
9:00	Bonanza	Movie	Bonanza	Bonanza	Henry V	Henry V	PBL	Alfred Hitchcock	Smothers Brothers	Movie
9:30	Bonanza	Movie	Bonanza	Bonanza	Henry V	Henry V	Seattle Schools	Ask Doctor	Smothers Brothers	Movie
10:00	The Way It Is	Movie	My Friend Tony	The Way It Is	Mission Imposs.	Henry V	Seattle Schools	Dobr to Life	Petticoat Junction	Movie
10:30	The Way It Is	Movie	My Friend Tony	The Way It Is	Mission Imposs.	Henry V		We Believe	12 Special	Movie
11:00	News, Sports	Movie; News	News	News; Movie	News	News		Gideon	Death Valley Days	
11:30	Movie	News; Movie	I Spy	Movie	Joe Pyne	Movie		Gideon	Tightrope	
12:00	Movie	Movie	I Spy	Movie	Joe Pyne	Movie		News	Movie	
12:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Movie	Joe Pyne	Movie			Movie	

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8:00		News; Sampson	Today	Pete's Place	J. P. Patches	Pete's Place			Captain Kangaroo	Stock Markets
8:30		Len Sampson	Today	Romper Room	Captain Kangaroo	Romper Room			Captain Kangaroo	Stock Markets
9:00		Donald O'Connor	Telescope	Ed Allen	News	Ed Allen	Transit; Spanish		Lucille Ball	Stock Markets
9:30		Donald O'Connor	Telescope	TV Bingo	Perry Mason	TV Bingo	Science; Spanish		Beverly Hillbillies	Stock Markets
10:00	School Telecast	Donald O'Connor	Personality	School Telecast	Perry Mason	Jean Cannem	High School		Andy Griffith	Stock Markets
10:30	Giant; Helene	Movie	Hollywood Squares	Giant; Helene	Dick Van Dyke	Jean Cannem	Science; Music	Farm; News	Dick Van Dyke	Stock Markets
11:00	Mr. Dressup	Movie	Jeopardy	Pierre Berton	Love of Life	Pierre Berton	Science; Transit	Jack LaLanne	Love of Life	Stock Markets
11:30	Pick of Week	Movie	Eye Guess	Newlywed Game	Search for Tmrw	Newlywed Game	Science; Chef	Romper Room	Merv Griffin	Stock Markets
12:00	Luncheon Date	Bewitched	Hidden Faces	Noon Show	Lucille Ball	Newlywed Game	News; Girls	Romper Room	Merv Griffin	Stock Markets
12:30	Search for Tmrw	Funny You Ask	Days of Our Lives	Noon; Movie	As World Turns		Girls; Movie	Girl Talk	Merv Griffin	Movie
1:00	Coronation Street	Dream House	Doctors	Movie	Many Splendored		Movie	Danny Thomas	Many Splendored	Movie
1:30	As World Turns	Make a Deal	Another World	Movie	Guiding Light		Movie	News	Truth or Conseq.	Movie (end)
2:00	Weaker Sex	Newlywed Game	You Don't Say	Movie	Secret Storm	Jean Cannem	Health; Science	True Adventure	Secret Storm	
2:30	Bob Switzer	Dating Game	Match Game	Perry's Probe	Edge of Night	Pierre Berton	Cover to Cover	Hazel	Divorce Court	Movie
3:00	Take 30	General Hospital	Concentration	Take 30	Art Linkletter	Newlywed Game	Road Education	Divorce Court	Art Linkletter	Movie
3:30	Edge of Night	One Life to Live	Mike Douglas	Edge of Night	J. P. Patches		Science; Chef	Underdog	What's My Line?	Penny and Pals
4:00	Gourmet Show	Dark Shadows	Mike Douglas	Gourmet Show	Voyage	Jean Cannem	Chef; Ballad	Patty Duke	Cartoons	
4:30	d'Iberville	F Troop	Mike Douglas	d'Iberville	Voyage	Pierre Berton	Ballad; Music	Gigantor	Cartoons	Penny and Pals
5:00	Forest Rangers	What's My Line?	McHale's Navy	Bewitched	News	Newlywed Game	Science; Spanish	Dennis the Menace	I Love Lucy	Movie
5:30	Where It's At	News	Truth or Conseq.	Here's Lucy	News		Spanish; Music	Flintstones	Movie	Movie
6:00	Ghost & Mrs. Muir	News	News	News	Movie	News	Health; Science	Batman	Children's Films	Movie
6:30	Hourglass	News	News	Flintstones	Movie	News	Cover to Cover	Gilligan's Island	21st Century	Code Three
7:00	Hourglass	Exploration NW	News	Windfall	Movie	Family Affair	Road Education	Rawhide	Jean-Claude Killy	Jack Benny
7:30	Doris Day	Avengers	Dream of Jeannie		Gunsmoke	Laugh-In	Geography (3:45)	Rawhide	Amateur Hour	Car Racing
8:00	Show of Week	Avengers	Laugh-In	Show of Week	Gunsmoke	Laugh-In	Ec. Geography	Steve Allen	Movie	Car Racing
8:30	Show of Week	Peyton Place	Laugh-In	Show of Week	Here's Lucy	Pig 'n' Whistle	Giant (4:45)	Steve Allen	Movie	Movie
9:00	FP Challenge	Outcasts	Movie	FP Challenge	Mayberry	Ironside	Misterogers	Merv Griffin	Movie	Movie
9:30	Carol Burnett	Outcasts	Movie	Carol Burnett	Family Affair	Ironside	What's New	Merv Griffin	Movie	Movie
10:00	Carol Burnett	Big Valley	Movie	Carol Burnett	Carol Burnett	It Takes a Thief	Consultation	Merv Griffin	Carol Burnett	News
10:30	Science Frontiers	Big Valley	Movie	Andy Griffith	Carol Burnett	It Takes a Thief	High School	News	Carol Burnett	Spotlight
11:00	News	News	Movie; News	News	News	News	Biomedics	Alfred Hitchcock	Movie	Movie
11:30	Sports; Movie	Boeing 747	News; Carson	News; Perry	Movie	News; Perry	Doors to Science	Highway Patrol	Movie	Movie
12:00	Movie	Joey Bishop	Johnny Carson	Perry; Movie	Movie	Perry's Probe	Innovations	News	Movie	Movie
12:30	Movie	Joey Bishop	Johnny Carson	Movie	Movie		Take Pictures		Movie	
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1:20—100 Men and a Girl (1937 Deanna Durbin). If you don't know what that means, don't watch—5.

1:30—Motor Patrol (awful 1950s police)—13.

3:30—Another untitled Stu Martinothing—13.

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1:15 p.m.—This Week's Artist is mezzo Janet Baker—CBU-FM (105.7).

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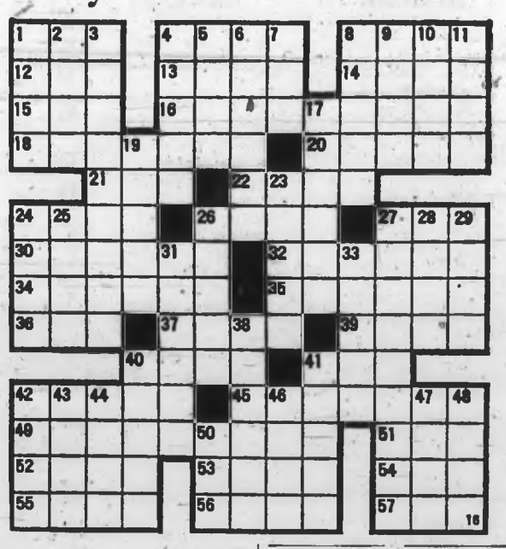

ACROSS
1 Soft-finned food fish
4 Mulligan —
8 —— fritters
12 Mohammed's son-in-law
13 Do it with potatoes
14 Toward the shelter side
15 Observe
16 Chapels
18 Meat and potatoes dishes
20 Puts in a common fund
21 Sick
22 Wicked
24 Spice
26 Arabian gulf
27 Health resort
30 Drug
32 Sea Nymph
34 Conductor
35 Interest paid for money
36 Sea eagle
37 Drinks slowly
39 Seines
40 One who (suffix)
41 Roman bronze
42 Concur
45 Exposures
49 Persons waiting for food distribution
51 —— and eggs
52 Fluff
53 On the briny
54 Exist
55 Concludes
56 Spiritless
57 Masculine nickname

DOWN
1 Ready money
2 Margarine
3 Nutrition expert
4 Thread cylinder
5 Small pastry
6 Expunged
7 Dampened
8 Christmas song
9 Hodgepodge
10 Stagger
11 Promontory
17 Supposes
19 Appeal earnestly
23 Planet
24 Burrower
25 Mimicker
26 Eagle's nest
27 Lord's bailiff
28 Early Britons
29 Fruit drinks
31 Tried
33 Hindu queen
38 Extol
40 Chairs
41 Natural term
42 Capable
43 Broad smile
44 Cleave
46 Dirk
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THE ROYAL TRUST COMPANY,
Executor.
by Crease & Company,
Its Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNE CAROLYN BAYFIELD, Deceased, otherwise known as ANNIE CARRIE BAYFIELD, widow, formerly of: Beacon Hill Villa, 635 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Administrator, at 600—1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 4th day of March, A.D. 1969, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has had notice.

JOHN DONAL PATTERSON,
Administrator.

By:
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the Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of EILEEN ELIZABETH LEMMAX, deceased, late of 1121 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Eileen Elizabeth Lemmax, deceased, late of 1121 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executrix at c/o 608 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of March, 1969, after which date the executrix will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of January, 1969.

SYLVIA CANNON, Executrix,
By her Solicitors,
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ROBERT MAURICE KNOX, formerly of Saint Paul, Minnesota and Palm Beach, Florida, and Victoria, B.C., deceased, who died at Victoria on May 21, 1967.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said deceased are required to send them to the undersigned attorney before March 10, 1969, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims to which they then have notice.

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By their Attorney,
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TENDERS FOR MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

SEALED TENDERS will be accepted at the District Office, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C., up to 10:00 a.m. in the morning of Friday, February 21st, 1969, for the supply of the following materials and equipment:

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The lowest nor any tender not necessarily accepted.

GREATER VICTORIA
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Winch Criticizes CPR View

Dayliner Could Attract Tourists

DUNCAN — Liberal Eric Winch explained Saturday how he thought the Esquimalt-Nanaimo dayliner service could be improved.

Mr. Winch, a candidate in the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection, was replying to comments by David Anderson, Esquimalt-aanich MP who said Thursday that Mr. Winch could, if he were elected, help in the fight to keep the service.

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Mr. Anderson, discussing the work of a bankbencher, said that a backbencher could do a lot for his own constituency and for others.

"I can claim that I have been proving this and I use my attempts to keep the Esquimalt-Nanaimo dayliner in service as an example," said Mr. Anderson.

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Mr. Winch felt "there is no reason why the E & N dayliner should be cancelled. It gets a lot of use and could get more by the up-Island people if they changed the service so it became useful to the people.

"The CPR have not made a sincere attempt to make the service convenient and attractive to the public. They are not even trying to excite the public. It has a responsibility to try and put it on an economic basis rather than be content to let the service die," said Mr. Winch.

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"The times and the method should be changed. More of a flow of business with the government goes to Victoria but if an up-Island person wants to take the dayliner to Victoria, he has to go down at night and stay over until morning to conduct his business. I think the run should start up-Island in the morning.

"The dayliner could be a great tourist attraction out of Victoria because it passes through some very attractive country. If the CPR made a sincere effort, which I feel has not been done, they could quite well stand a run each way.

Federal fisheries minister

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Jack Davis, who was in Nanaimo recently to help Mr. Winch's campaign, will pay a return visit tonight.

He is due to speak to fishermen at the Tally Ho about new fishing licence regulations. The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. is sponsored by the Liberals.

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Conservative candidate Dr. Magnus Verbrugge will be given support in his campaign this week by David MacDonald, MP from Prince Edward Island.

Mr. MacDonald, who went with MP Andrew Brewin of Toronto to Biafra last year, will be in Nanaimo Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Agnes Flett

Helicopter downdraft blows dangerous snow off trees

Helicopter Slack Tightened

Snowdusters in Business

Winter is usually a slack season for helicopter service operators, but this year dusting snow off trees to help Island logging operations has become a new part of the copter business.

"It's an ill wind . . ." quotes one helicopter operator, Don McGillivray of Nanaimo who had been "snowdusting" trees for MacMillan Bloedel all last week, "but it's a real boon for helicopter service owners like me."

Snow on the trees has hampered Island logging operations on the Island ever since December. Big chunks of snow and ice on the branches can tumble loose and injure fallers.

Mr. McGillivray said both large and small helicopters were pressed into service last week.

The smaller craft, he said, could reach some of the smaller trees. When hovering, the small helicopters set up a downdraft equivalent to a wind velocity of about 40 miles per hour.

Larger helicopters for the big stands of Douglas fir generated higher downdraft velocities, he said.

The Cameron Lake area, just south of Port Alberni, is one example of how the use of helicopters has kept logging going on the Island.

Between 28 and 30 logs a day were taken from the area last week to help supply a plywood mill on the Mainland.

Meanwhile, at Crofton, a spokesman for the B.C. Forest Products pulp and paper mill said Saturday that while the log inventory was "skimpy," the mill was not facing an immediate shutdown.

Mill manager George Flater said: "It is pretty obvious that because of the heavy snowfall, logging operations have been curtailed for some weeks, and there is a shortage of logs.

"However, I do not want my employees to worry."

Mr. Flater said normally, there is an inventory of logs in the log pond in front of the mill sufficient to last three to eight weeks.

Because of the heavy snow, he said, the inventory now was very low but that did not mean there were no more logs coming in.

"We still have some log supplies available,'" Mr. Flater said. "It is a marginal situation, but we are not on the verge of an immediate shutdown. We are merely depleting inventories more than we would any other time."

Allowable Costs Exceeded

Council Approves Budget

GOLD RIVER — Gold River school board met town council this week when operating costs for the board, totalling $853,681, were unanimously approved by aldermen.

The amount exceeded the education department's allowable costs by $331,343, it was stated.

Board chairman Dick Kosick explained at the meeting that when operating costs exceeds the limit, the board had to take the budget to council, or the ratepayers, for approval.

SERIOUS SITUATION

If it were rejected by both, it would have to go to the government which, he said, would be a serious situation. If the figure was not approved, certain schools would have to be closed.

The allowable cost ruling was instituted recently by the education department.

Mr. Reilly told council: "This year's budget shows an increase of 16.76 per cent over last year's which was $731,138. Salaries account for 12.95 per cent of the increase.

ANNUAL INCREASE

"This is partly the result of an annual increase and partly because of the opening of Gold River secondary school. Teachers did not work the full year."

Mayor Bruce Chisholm said: "This will mean a slight increase in taxes but the actual amount of the increase depends on the assistance by the provincial government and that we won't know until April.

"We want to provide the best education for our children," he said. "We are pleased with the school system to date and would not want to decrease the effectiveness of our education for a few dollars. However it appears to us that the new sharing of costs between the provincial and local sources has thrown a greater share of costs upon the local taxpayers."

After the meeting Mr. Kosick commented: "I think that under the circumstances, it was a wise move by both councils. We appreciate it as it would have meant a lot of extra work by our staff and additional costs in presenting it to the electorate.

"We were not in a position to negotiate. It was either approval or rejection. I have the same feeling as a lot of other boards in the province. Why should one elected body have to ask the approval of another elected body?"

Morrisons Top Alberni

Russ Worsley's two goals paced Victoria Morrisons to a 4-1 victory over Port Alberni in a Midget Island Hockey League game at Memorial Arena Saturday. Don Tillapaugh and Bud Watt scored other Morrison goals while Asher Neasguard scored for Port Alberni.

Liberal Hails Report:

Homes Study Will Aid Needy Group

DUNCAN — The recently-released Hellyer report on housing was described as "one of the best things we have done" during a Duncan meeting Saturday.

The speaker was Tom Goode, Burnaby-Richmond MP, chairman of the national housing committee, who explained the report to local realtors and contractors at the Silverbridge Inn.

"It will have a tremendous effect on people who are now living in slum areas," he said. "They can now live in normal communities. It will cut down on juvenile delinquency."

LONG WAIT

Realtors complained about having to wait three months for approval of Central Mortgage and Housing Loans.

"CMHC is getting completely out of hand with their regulations," said Mr. Goode. "The nature of a civil servant is if they don't know how to deal with something, they don't do it."

"One thing that I have been trying to get across for a long time is why do we need NHA appraisers? Why don't we appoint local appraisers like they do in the U.S. This will speed up transactions. There is no reason it should take three months."

IN NANAIMO

In Nanaimo, Mr. Goode met city contractors and realtors.

He said he was surprised that people permitted the NDP to twist the Hellyer report to fit their own ends.

"The whole purpose of the report is to help the low-income earner obtain his own home.

B.C. Tel Expanding Service in Area

A $4,000,000 expansion program in the Victoria area in 1969 was announced Saturday by the B.C. Telephone Co.

R. H. Stevens, district manager, said the money would be spent to expand and improve facilities in Greater Victoria, Sooke, Jordan River, and the Gulf Islands.

More than $500,000 will go for underground cable and conduit.

More than 100 more long-distance circuits will be provided to Vancouver, and others to Duncan and Nanaimo.

Automatic switching equipment will be augmented in many Island exchanges, Mr. Stevens said.

Total outlay on Vancouver Island will be $9,200,000, he said, out of a total capital program of $73,000,000 for the whole province.

Fire Preventers Take Awards

Three National Defence fire departments in the Victoria area have been awarded honors by the National Fire Protection Association for prevention activities.

Canadian Forces ammunition depot at Rocky Point was awarded first place in its class. The fire department at Victoria International Airport received honorable mention. Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, competing against the larger establishments, captured third place.

THE PICK OF Punch

"Even as a little boy, bison and antelope held no interest for him."

"It'll be the first time these boring Dashtons have been known to pass up an invitation."

House Fire Fatal

NORTH COWICHAN — A 72-year-old man died Saturday in a fire that destroyed his small wooden frame home on the Cowichan Indian reserve.

Dead is Cassell Modeste, Mission Road, a retired longshoreman.

Fire Chief Jack Scoular of the North Cowichan volunteer fire department said that when trucks arrived, "flames were bursting out all over the house and through the roof."

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"All we could do was cool the fire off as fast as possible. We knew someone was in there, but by the time we are able to get in, the man was dead."

He said origin of the fire was unknown. RCMP are investigating.

Twenty-two men and three fire units from the North Cowichan department answered the call about 6:45 p.m.

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Mr. Modeste, who lived alone, is survived by a son, George, who lived nearby and turned in the alarm, and a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Sam of Kuper Island.

A nephew, Ross Modeste, is band manager.

Coroner Thomas Lines said an inquest will be ordered, but not date was set.

Play to Tie

POWELL RIVER — Victoria Nixons and Powell River remained in a first-place tie in the Vancouver Island Juvenile Hockey League Saturday, playing to a 1-1 deadlock. Ray Mounsey scored Victoria's goal and George Ross replied for Powell River, both in the first period. Victoria's goalkeeper, Daryl Sparks, was outstanding in blocking 35 shots.

UVic Second

VANCOUVER — University of British Columbia defeated University of Victoria twice, 15-5 and 15-11, in the "A" division final to win the UBC Invitational Volleyball Tournament at the UBC gym Saturday. Eight teams, four in each of two divisions, competed.

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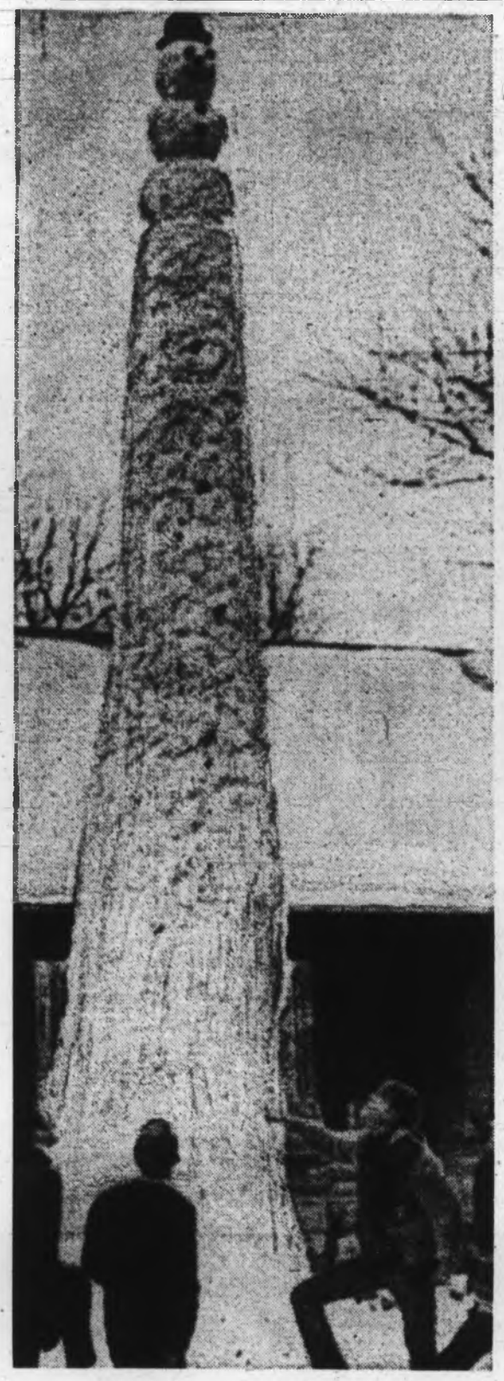

Now, Stay There!

If only it will stay up, snowman in Raytown, Mo., might last well into spring. White chap is 23 feet high and was built, with help of 24-foot extension ladder, on front lawn of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Meiners by their sons Donald, 18, and Gary, 16, and neighborhood friends Dana Eisle, 18, and Robert Hawkins, 18.—(AP)

Miami Beach Street Scene

Cheetah Chases Its Executioner

Yacht, Pet Owner Held

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — A merry two-day voyage of the yacht June Bride, its tipsy skipper and his pet cheetah ended sadly Friday when the 100-pound cat chased a motorcycle policeman down the city's main street and was shot to death.

"I couldn't believe it," said one tourist. "There was this policeman sitting on a motorcycle in the middle of Collins Avenue shooting at a tiger."

The "tiger" was the cheetah, valued at $2,500, and the treasured pet of Michael Allen Posem, 35, of Chicago, president of the Golden Pharmaceutical Co.

He was charged with public drunkenness, allowing a dangerous animal to run at large, and keeping a dangerous animal.

Posem's two-day trip down the intracoastal waterway from Fort Lauderdale came to an end at the Sea Coast Tower apartments, where another yacht captain reported the June Bride made "several wild circles" approaching the dock.

The vessel crunched alongside the dock and Nester Gromell, 50, manager of one of the apartments, walked out to inform Posem he could not tie up there.

Assistant manager John Porto reported Posem "whistled up the cheetah, and Gromell ran back into the building and called police."

"Then two boys wandered up and started looking at the animal walking about the deck of the boat. Suddenly, the cheetah jumped off the boat and attacked one of the kids," said Porto.

The boy was identified as Jeffrey Kenzer, 9, of Woodmere, N.Y., who is recovering from knee and foot injuries.

"I got head porter Ada Alvarez and we ran out and tried to shoo the cheetah away, but he jumped Alvarez. I tried to shield the boys, but the thing kept leaping at us and knocking one of the boys down. He was big," Porto said.

Also in the fray was an unidentified man who hung onto the cat's tail while the cheetah's attention was focused on the boy. Finally, when the boys were safe, the men retreated to a car and that's when officer Robert Nieder wheeled up on his chromed motorcycle.

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The big cat took one look at his new foe and rushed the policeman.

Nieder threw the cycle into gear and roared off, the cheetah — fastest member of the cat family with a top speed of about 75 miles an hour — gaining on him in an easy lope as they wound through the complex of apartment houses and onto the street.

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Nieder managed to get off a call for help, then drew his service revolver and opened up. He wounded the cheetah, which sprang high in the air with a screech and turned back. The cat darted into a basement garage, where another officer killed him with a .357 Magnum.

During the excitement, said police Lieut. Ozzie Kruldenier, Posem was found "flaked out" on the deck of the yacht and taken into custody.

Roberts Bank Warning:

Death Stalks Birds

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two British Columbia wildlife experts said Friday thousands of birds will die if anti-pollution safeguards are not built into the Roberts Bank superport project 20 miles south of Vancouver.

The charge was made by Dr. Murray Newman, director of the Vancouver Public Aquarium, and Dr. John Bandy of the provincial fish and wildlife branch.

"Roberts Bank is potentially the most destructive piece of man's civilization ever created in B.C.," said Dr. Newman, a director of the B.C. Waterfowl Society.

He said Roberts Bank lies in the path of Canada's greatest winter flyway, a route of travel for migratory birds.

"The flyway depends on Roberts Bank, Sturgeon Bank and Boundary Bay," Dr. Newman said in an interview.

He said that about 70 per cent of the waterfowl which remain in Canada for the winter stay in these three areas.

"For instance, there are often more than 12,000 snow geese," said the aquarium director.

He said the main purpose of the waterfowl society is to look after the 900-acre Reifel Waterfowl Refuge on Westham Island in suburban Delta municipality.

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"Now that Roberts Bank superport is being developed alongside the refuge the waterfowl could be destroyed by pollution.

"The development of Roberts Bank is inevitable but it becomes more and more dangerous as it progresses. If just one ship pumps its bilge into the ocean most of the birds in the immediate area will be killed.

"In fact it's quite possible the waterfowl could be eliminated from the area if Roberts Bank goes ahead without safeguards."

His words were echoed by Dr. Bandy, acting president of the waterfowl society.

"If oil is dumped into the ocean around Roberts Bank, thousands of birds including the snow geese, which come here from Russia, will be killed," said Dr. Bandy.

He said Canada has an obligation under the Migratory Birds Treaty, a federal government agreement with the U.S. and Mexico, to conserve waterfowl.

"Therefore it is very important that any development here should be planned in such a way that it minimizes the loss of birds," said Bandy. "We are not against progress but losses must be cut down."

Loffmark on Pollution

Ottawa Labelled Worst Offender

VANCOUVER (CP) — Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said Saturday the federal government is one of the worst offenders in pollution problems.

He told the 24th annual convention of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union the same kind of ban on sewage disposal recently applied to the Lower Fraser River will shortly apply on Vancouver Island from Sooke to Campbell River. It already applies to Victoria.

The Fraser River ban prohibits municipalities from extending sewage lines until they have provided for sewage treatment plants.

"Unfortunately, some of the worst offenders are beyond our authority," he said. "First of all, the naval base at Esquimalt.

"There is very little evidence that the federal government is willing to finance sewage treatment at the base. I would urge federal authorities to take note of public opinion."

California Finds Slick Defence

Plastic Curtain Bars Oil

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. (UPI) — Seaward winds over the weekend diminished the threat of the mass of a huge oil slick washing onto southern California beaches, but some patches of heavy oil concentration were breaking off Saturday and blowing toward shore.

Union Oil Co. officials planned to lower a plastic "sea curtain" to protect 38 miles of California's finest beaches, and resumed spraying detergent-like corexit, after federal authorities reversed their stand against it.

LIFE THREAT

Earlier, a special team of the federal water pollution control administration had halted all spraying of the chemical, fearing it was endangering marine life.

However, after a meeting between federal authorities and Union Oil Co. officials, it was decided to resume limited spraying on the shoreward fringe of the huge slick formed by a leak from a well six miles offshore, which is spewing 21,000 gallons of oil a day into the sea.

A spokesman said the spraying would continue while there were heavy seas to prevent additional oil from being driven ashore.

Officials of the state fish and game commission reported that although many birds and fish were dying from the effects of being coated with the oil, the detergent appeared to be having no harmful effect on waterfowl.

SEA CURTAIN

The weighted sea curtain extends three feet below the surface and is supported by plastic-filled pillows, Kepner Plastics of Torrance, Calif., said their curtain was used successfully in similar operation in Puerto Rico in 1968.

The firm said it hoped to instal 1,000 feet of curtain on the shore side of the slick by the end of the day.

Sierra Club officials, who had opposed the granting of offshore drilling leases by the United States last year, had earlier strongly protested the use of the chemical to dissipate the slick concentrated in a seven-by-five-mile area.

SOME DIE

The conservation group said the chemical could kill lobster, abalone and other shellfish along the coast.

According to the club, 1,000 grebes, a small sea bird, already have died from oil befouling their feathers.

A station to treat birds caught in the oil was set up at Carpenteria state beach. Rangers combed the beaches looking for grounded birds.

Some porpoises and seals died on beaches.

SURFING BEACH

The U.S. Coast Guard reported its latest survey showed gobs of oil scattered over a 200-square mile area, but the main slick was concentrated in the smaller area. About five miles of beach near Rincon Point, a world-famous surfing area, were reported as having oil in the waves.

Three and one-half miles of beach have been contaminated near Rincon with oil reported on the beach at Carpinteria, just south of here.

The coast guard reported the slick is apparently remaining fairly stationary in the ocean.

Union oil continued round-the-clock efforts to seal off the well, which has been spewing oil since Tuesday when the well shaft burst. A drilling vessel was about 1,000 feet from the platform and was expected to begin slant drilling today to relieve pressure forcing the oil into the ocean.

A spokesman for the firm denied earlier reports that oil was flowing from cracks in the ocean bed.

There was no indication when the well might be sealed off. "It might be today, tomorrow or three weeks from now," the Union spokesman said.

Governor Ronald Reagan and Santa Barbara city and county officials have called for federal action to alleviate the oil slick. Community groups in the area vigorously opposed the granting of offshore drilling leases last year, fearing marine life would be endangered and the scenic beauty of the coastline marred.

A recently-formed group calling itself Goo, Get Oil Out, said it was going to stage a ceremony to burn Union Oil credit cards.

May Open Monday

Jury Seats Full For Shaw Trial

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A 12-man jury was completed Saturday to try Clay Shaw on a charge that he conspired with Lee Harvey Oswald to murder President Kennedy.

Efforts to seat two alternate jurors failed. A new venire of 150 citizens was summoned by Criminal District Court Judge Edward A. Haggerty for Monday, when trial resumes.

Alternates must be seated and one motion disposed of before the prosecution opens its case—regarded as a legal showdown on District Attorney Jim Garrison's version of the assassination.

CONNALLYS COMING

A court source, who declined to be quoted, said Houston officials had notified Garrison that former Texas Gov. John Connally and his wife will testify as witnesses called by the state.

Connally and his wife were riding with President Kennedy in a limousine when he was killed. Connally was wounded.

The Connallys were among several witnesses subpoenaed by the state in prosecution moves indicating that the circumstances of the assassination would figure in the trial.

REPORT ON TRIAL

Asked if he expects the Warren Commission report to be a ghostly second defendant at the trial, Haggerty said: "It looks that way, doesn't it?"

The report named Oswald as the assassin and said it found no evidence of a conspiracy.

Garrison contends that Shaw, Oswald and others conspired in New Orleans a few weeks before the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination.

TRIAL'S 11TH DAY

The 12th juror, Peter Tatum, is a maintenance mechanic. He was accepted on the 11th day of the trial after each side had exhausted its quota of regular peremptory challenges.

Some 990 prospective jurors have been summoned for possible duty in the trial, including the venire for Monday.

Most of those dismissed were excused for "fixed opinion" or family and financial problems.

Shaw, 55, a grey-haired 6-foot 4 retired New Orleans businessman, who is free on $10,000 bond, said he was delighted when the 12th juror was accepted. "I'm glad to get on with it," he said after Tatum was seated and a recess called.

Accused Charged

Police in Prince Albert, Sask., Saturday released this picture of Frederick Moses McCallum, 19, charged there the night before on seven counts of non-capital murder at remote community of Buffalo Narrows. McCallum, shown as he entered court, is held in deaths of six members of Thomas Pederson family and a friend. —(CP)

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1—Sunnen Honing Machine, Model MBB 1660 and accessories
1—Ex-Cell-O High Speed Spindle with pulley and brackets for use on Norton grinders
1—Abene Milling Machine, Model VHF3 with accessories
1—Bridgeport Milling Machine 15" Rotary Table with index, swivel, vise and adapters, Model 82560
1—Carroll Dividing Head, Base and Chuck for milling machines, Model DD-10"
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Comp. Reg. Price 79c

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Comp. Reg. Price 59c

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If Old, Burn It

By M. V. CHESNUT

PRUNING LAVENDER (H.W., Cordova Bay) — If your lavender hedge is eight years old or older, I think you would be well advised to dig it up and make a nice fragrant bonfire of it, replacing the straggly old specimens with new young plants.

There isn't anything you can do to keep an elderly lavender bush from looking leggy and disreputable, and the smart thing to do is to keep a supply of young plants coming along from seeds or cuttings to replace the oldsters as they become gaunt and bare at the bottom.

If your hedge is younger than this, it may be possible to rejuvenate it by drastic pruning. Cut it back to within six inches of the ground before the end of this month, then prick over the ground with a digging fork, scratch in a little chemical fertilizer over the roots, then apply a generous surface mulch of old manure or ripe compost.

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RASPBERRY PROPAGATION (L.D., Saltair)—There are two ways of getting new raspberry plants for planting up a new row. Suckers will often spring up in the alleys between the rows and ordinarily these are hoed off, but it is possible to dig them up with a bit of root attached and plant them elsewhere.

The other method is tip-layering. The tip of a cane is bent down and buried in the soil — perhaps pegged down to make sure it stays put — whereupon it roots itself and pushes up a new cane. When well rooted, the tip is cut free from the parent plant and transplanted.

The black raspberry MUST be propagated by tip-layering, as this variety doesn't send up any suckers.

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WHITE FORSYTHIA (G.J., Victoria) — The so-called white Forsythia is Abeliophyllum distichum and it is not a true Forsythia although it DOES belong to the same (olive) family and blooms at about the same time.

It is a slender-twigged shrub growing to about three feet tall and bearing small, white, clustered blossoms considerably more fragrant than its golden cousins.

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JADE PLANT (A.McF., Ladysmith) — The care of a Chinese Jade plant (Crassula portulacea) is about the same as for a cactus. It likes a rather gritty, free-draining soil mixture; a good formula is one part good garden loam, one part leafmould or peat moss and one part coarse sand or chicken grit, with a little bone meal and charcoal flakes added. It is a good idea to put about an inch of small gravel in the bottom of the pot to ensure good drainage.

The Jade plant is very intolerant of soggy soil as the roots tend to rot under such conditions. Water very thoroughly when you DO water, but allow the soil to become definitely dry to the touch between waterings, and never leave water standing in the saucer under the pot.

Give the plant a sunny window to live in, with plenty of fresh air, and it will grow slowly for many years, eventually becoming a dwarf, tree. If you allow it to become pot bound, it may even surprise you by blooming, although this is rare under houseplant conditions.

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GLADIOLUS PLANTING (P.O.'S., Victoria) — Moving house on May 1 needn't deter you from having a good gladiolus display, for you can plant glads after this date and still be assured of flowers. I have set bulbs in the ground as late as July 1 and had them bear fairly good spikes of bloom, although planting this late is really asking for trouble from early fall frosts.

It has been my experience that bulbs planted in May will often overtake and pass the early April plantings, as growth is much more rapid when the soil warms up and the chilly winds of April abate.

ART BUCHWALD

Lobbyists in Tizzy

WASHINGTON — One of the groups most affected by the change from a Democratic administration to a Republican one is the lobbyists of vested interests.

Having wined and dined Democrats for the past eight years, the capital's lobbyists must now convince their clients that they are in as solid with the Nixon people as they were with the Kennedy and Johnson appointees.

I happen to stop in to visit a lobbyist friend of mine to find out how he was doing.

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He was talking on the phone as I was ushered in. "Don't worry about a thing, Mr. Blathering. As luck would have it my sister went to school with Pat Nixon . . . No, they weren't in the same class but they used to pass each other in the hall all the time . . .

"What do you mean I told you five years ago my sister went to school with Lady Bird Johnson? . . . I did? . . . Oh, yeh, that was my other sister . . . You see, I have two sisters . . .

Mr. Blathering, I assure you there isn't a member of the Nixon administration that I couldn't get on the phone right now . . . Yes, sir, I'll call you back."

My friend saw me standing there. "Sit down a minute." He then called his secretary. "Did Bob Finch call back yet?"

"No, sir. I've called him 12 times."

My friend said, "Keep calling."

"What's with the Finch?" I asked.

"It's a long story. In 1966 I got a letter from Finch asking me to contribute to his campaign for lieutenant governor of California. I threw the letter in the wastepaper basket."

"That was a stupid thing to do," I said.

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"Well, how the hell was I to know that some day he's be secretary of health, education and welfare?"

"What good is talking to him now?"

"I'm going to explain to him the letter got lost, and I don't want him to think I forgot."

"Do you believe he'll buy that?"

"I guess not, he said, discouraged. "But I have to think of something to convince my clients I've got influence with the Nixon administration. If I could only get invited to one of those Billy Graham prayer sessions at the White House."

"They're not open to the public," I said.

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"It really doesn't seem fair," he said. "You work with people for eight years, you get to know their wives and their kids, you build up close personal relationships, and then, zap, they go and change administrations, and you have to start all over again with a whole new set of friends."

"I guess you can't stay friends with people after they're out of the government," I said.

"You can, but why would you want to?"

"You have a point," I agreed. "Where do you think your biggest problem is going to be?"

"Probably in Defence. David Packard is undersecretary of defence and my problem is, what can a lobbyist do for a man who has $300,000,000?"

The secretary came back in. "It's Mr. Blathering again. He wants to know if you met anybody yet."

My friend was perspiring. "Hi there, Mr. Blathering . . . No, I haven't heard from Bob Finch, but I think I have a breakthrough. It turns out my kid and Secretary of Defence Mel Laird's 14-year-old kid are on the same baseball team . . . How do you like that for coincidence? . . .

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"Please don't be so nervous, Mr. Blathering . . . Of course I'm aware of your problem . . . I'll take it up with the attorney general on Monday."

He called Attorney General Mitchell's office and spoke to his secretary. "Hi there, my name is Grumbottom and my sister used to go to school with the attorney general's wife . . ."

SHEILA GRAHAM

Mudsville

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—With the mud drying, the stories are flying. **Ann Margret** and husband **Roger Smith,** who live in **Bogart's** old hillside home, had to hire a bulldozer from Long Beach—the local ones were all in use—to get them out of the ooze and slime so they could go to the airport and keep a date in Texas.

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Producer **Aaron Spelling** and his new wife found refuge in the home of his first wife, **Carolyn Jones,** and her new husband . . . **Julie Andrews** returned from Palm Springs with **Blake Edwards** to find a mountain of debris in her backyard. . . . **Robert Taylor** watched the mess, while recuperating in his Mandeville Canyon home.

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Music Man author **Franklin Lacey** and his wife, mud-bound in Ojai, where some of the worst rain poured from the heavens, received food by helicopter. The mud was like the flu, it was a believable excuse if you couldn't get to work on time or wanted to avoid a party.

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Clairvoyant **Maurice Woodruff,** on his television show, predicted that **Barbra Streisand** and **Peter O'Toole** would win the Oscars for best actress and best actor of the year. He did not predict the winner for the best film, but I'll take bets it will be The Lion in Winter.

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Sidney Korshak, who owns a big piece of the Riviera Hotel in Las Vegas, is non-committal when asked for the date of **Dean Martin's** debut at the hotel. From another source I understand that Dino will be making his switch from the Sands to the Riviera during the first week in June—to coincide with his birthday.

SYDNEY HARRIS

Dis(taff)crimination

It was personally gratifying to read last month that my old friend Dr. Lee Du Bridge has been named by President Nixon as his chief science adviser. Dr. Du Bridge, the retiring president of Caltech, is a good man by any standards.

What pleased me most, however, is that he has long been an opponent of "putting a man on the Moon" at the sacrifice of more important and comprehensive scientific objectives.

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Most qualified scientists — such as the Space Science Board of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences — have been in favor of **unmanned** space exploration, which they recommend should be organized not in terms of a single goal, but rather "in terms of the contribution that a particular piece of exploration can make to a broad range of scientific disciplines."

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But NASA, the U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration, has thought otherwise. For political and diplomatic (and, no doubt, military) reasons, it has made the Man on the Moon its prime goal, even though this would cost many times more than an unmanned landing, and is of dubious scientific value for the price.

We now have a developing technology of fully automated systems that should give us all the pertinent information we will need about the Moon and our surrounding planets. It might be in the "national interest" to land a man on the Moon, however — which means, one supposes, planting the Stars and Stripes there before the Russians plant the Hammer and Sickle.

Obviously, this has nothing to do with science or knowledge, but simply extends the boundaries of man's internecine war to the solar system.

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Our barbarism is already threatening to make our own planet uninhabitable; using the Moon as another base for military action is just an act of moral contamination, not a step forward for the human race.

Even when Congress last year cut back funds for science by $362,000,000, NASA merely reduced the scope of its other operations and blithely focused on its Man-on-the-Moon program.

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As the British journal, New Scientist, caustically put it in an editorial on "the rocket rat race," the U.S. has decided that this single feat is more pressing than an organized scientific exploration of the solar system.

"Buck Rogers wins again," it said. But that was before Lee Du Bridge.

—William E. John

Residue of winter makes mountain at Hillside shopping area

Constitution Big Task

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau expects Quebec still to be in Confederation after the Feb. 10-12 federal-provincial constitutional conference.

He plans to go to Quebec City Feb. 14 for the winter carnival.

But the road to constitutional rewriting or amendment seems to get longer all the time.

A year ago, then prime minister Lester Pearson said he expected Canada would have a new constitution in three years.

Now federal sources estimate this task will take five to 10 years, with the latter figure more likely.

And it isn't even clear yet whether Ottawa and the provinces are aiming at a completely rewritten British North America Act — Canada's constitution — or at some amendments to it.

The continuing committee of federal and provincial officials studying constitutional review has prepared a report for this month's summit conference which says in part:

"The members of the committee did not all have from the outset the same understanding of the review which was implied by the conclusions of the February, 1968, conference.

"Some believed that the first ministers had in mind a very broad and fundamental review, embracing all aspects of Canadian life which could be affected in any way by the constitution, written and unwritten.

"Others were of the view that the scope of the review which had been envisaged was much more limited, involving perhaps an examination of the BNA Act with a view to considering suggested amendments thereto.

"For the purpose of its program of work, the committee proceeded on the basis that the conclusions of the conference called for a 'total review' of the constitution, while recognizing that this interpretation would be subject to consideration by the conference at its second meeting."

Consequently, the first item on the agenda at this month's conference will have to be a decision on the object of the constitutional review.

At last year's conference, the federal and Quebec governments, for two, favored a complete overhaul of the constitution—in effect, a new one.

But some provinces, notably Alberta and Saskatchewan, favored amendment — and not much — of the BNA Act.

Federal sources say they believe that the provinces may try to turn this conference into a scrap over spending powers.

Ottawa wants to avoid that.

Trudeau said Dec. 11 that there must be agreement on division of legislative powers before there can be division of taxing powers. And such agreement is years away.

Quebec is holding out for more legislative powers, including all residual powers not specifically allocated to Ottawa.

Quebec wants a "special role" to ensure, as the committee of officials puts it, "the survival and development of the French-Canadian culture and way of life."

To carry out this special role, Quebec says it needs legislative powers in the economic field now held by the central authority. And it suggests Canada be renamed "The Canadian Union."

Neither Ottawa nor any province has made any concession in its views on distribution of powers.

Beyond that, the committee of officials reports, there are "sharp" differences on some of the basic objectives of Confederation.

Assassins On Stage

The Assassins, a play by Joan Mason Hurley that won the Canadian University Drama League competition last weekend, will be performed at 12:45 p.m. Friday in the Phoenix Theatre. Proceeds will help send the cast to Waterloo, Ont., for the National Festival Feb. 13 to 15.

Mothers March

'Pathetic' Letter Doesn't Satisfy Former Director

It is regrettable that the answer to facts and figures charging excessive payrolls in the administration of two provincial charitable organizations was a "pathetic" open letter to the Chief Marching Mother, a spokesman for a group of ex-directors said Saturday.

"I've been looking forward with anticipation to a statement of accounts," said Douglas Price, former treasurer of the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

"All they are doing is appealing to people to believe in them, while admitting to a payroll of $93,433."

Mr. Price said that both the conflicting figures given for salaries — $98,000 according to him, and $93,433 according to directors — came from the same Vancouver office, and he observed that another $6,000-a-year employee, an assistant public relations director, was being hired in Vancouver.

His accusations that the payroll for an office staff of 19 was out of proportion to the money administered and services provided came Wednesday just before this year's Mothers' March campaign, Monday night.

They were aimed at officials of both the Society for Crippled Children, which obtains funds through the Easter Seal campaign, and the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation, which operate out of a joint office.

Canvass as Planned

Ray St. Dennis, executive secretary, said the Mothers' March would take place Monday as planned, barring further bad weather.

"We'd like to thank the women who have remained calm and are still willing to march Monday night. We still have a desperate need for canvassers in some areas. Anyone interested can call our office at 479-7191," Mr. St. Dennis said.

"Regardless of how the campaign goes, both the Kinsmen and the Society for Crippled Children will make every effort to maintain the present programs," he said.

Mr. Price said last year's Marching Mothers and Easter Seal campaigns had brought in a joint total of $343,000 to the foundation and the society, according to annual reports.

However, in a statement Friday, officials said the total revenue was $558,004.

Mr. Price said the discrepancy could be partially accounted for by the money paid by patients for services received.

School board and patients pay $107,234 ($1 a day) for transportation on Easter Seal buses; $5,860 for summer camping; and $6,705 for accommodation at Easter Seal House, according to the annual report of the B.C. Society for Crippled Children.

Figures from 1967

"That's $120,000 of the $200,000," said Mr. Price. "I'm only going on figures from 1967, and when I see their latest figures, I imagine I'll find the rest of the money."

"Do people realize that patients are paying to offset the cost of these services?"

He referred to a statement of officials that needs were filled in the provinces no matter where disaster might strike.

"Whey then did the cleft-palate people have to form their own group this week, to provide new-born babies with the necessary apparatus?" he asked.

"They have tried for several years to gain assistance from the foundation. There are cases on file.

"The Vancouver Island committee has endorsed their applications, but they have been turned down in Vancouver."

Officials had also said that during 1968 only one director had resigned, and that was "due to the pressure of business."

According to minutes of the Vancouver Island joint management committee, chairman George M. Smith submitted his resignation in June because he "felt no other course is available at the present time."

The letter of resignation continued, "It was never my intention to have the executive secretary subjected to humiliation and intimidation the way he has been by the executive director, nor to have our committee undermined and their integrity questioned."

Feelings Very Clear

He added that while formal letters of resignation had not been received from others, "many members of the Vancouver Island Joint Management Committee stopped coming to meetings, and have made their feelings very clear, as the minutes show."

Mr. Price challenged statements that with salaries split 50-50 between the two organizations, about 20 cents of every dollar went to raise money and administer programs.

"Donations to the society amounted to $134,000, and campaign expenses to $35,700," he said. "Half of the salary figure would be $46,500, bringing the total for raising money and administration to $82,200.

"That leaves $51,800 for services, which is more like 62 cents on the dollar for administration," he said.

Mr. Price added that he was spokesman for a group of former foundation and society directors who had been dedicated to working for the handicapped.

"We've not undertaken this criticism lightly, nor are we enjoying it," he said. "Our reason for making these statements is that we want to see the money going to help crippled children as the public imagines it does."

Woolly Aphid Talk Topic

Dr. D. B. Mullick, assistant professor in the forestry faculty at the University of British Columbia, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday at the University of Victoria on defence mechanisms of conifers against cellular death, with special reference to the balsam woolly aphid. The talk will be given in Room 166 of the Elliott Building lecture wing.

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Officials Met by Rifles 'Pack It Up' for Safety

Court Order Stalls Ouster

Coburn at window

● More eviction attempt pictures, Page 20.

By DESMOND BILL
Pictures by Jim Ryan

Two young men brandishing rifles prevented city officials from evicting a family from their home Saturday morning. An injunction obtained Saturday afternoon prevented them from trying again.

The confrontation was at the home of city parks department employee William F. Coburn, 54, of 2640 Blanshard, the last house standing in the way of the Rose-Blanshard urban renewal project.

City officials said they backed off from the eviction attempt because they did not think it worth the risk of someone being injured in a showdown.

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Later Saturday, the Coburn family obtained an interim injunction preventing the city from interfering with their property.

Mr. Coburn's reaction was laconic: "Well, we won the first round."

Late Saturday, he was asked how feelings were running in his home at the time of the attempted eviction.

"It was getting to the point where someone was going to be hurt," he said. "You can go just so far..."

The Coburn home — a "no-trespassing" sign still cautions callers — was busy with visitors late Saturday. Six cars stood outside on the lonely snow-covered frontage.

Behind the splintered front door a gloomy hallway, half filled with a food freezer, leads into the back of the eight-room house.

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In the stove-heated kitchen Mr. Coburn talked cautiously to a reporter, while Mrs. Coburn chatted with some visitors. Mr. Coburn said that the affair was now in the hands of his lawyers.

"I don't think anything will happen tomorrow (Sunday)," he said .... "will it?"

About 4 p.m. Saturday, the Coburn family obtained an interim injunction preventing the city from interfering with their property.

City Solicitor T. P. O'Grady said he intended to apply to dissolve the injunction "at the earliest opportunity."

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Asked what chances he thought he would have in court, Mr. Coburn would only say, "they made an awful big error coming down here like that ... and tearing down the door."

Gerald Lauder, lawyer for the Coburns, said he advised his clients to resist eviction because their title to the

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Wayne Coburn, 17, with brother Bart, 9, and tenant Sylvia Nickason, 17, pokes rifle from window

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City employee batters front door ajar

Met by Wayne and other youth, officials beat retreat down stairs

$5,750 in '59

Victoria Offered $12,500

Victoria officials who tried to evict the William Coburn family got jeered by the spectators who came to see the anticipated showdown and were obviously on the Coburns' side.

But the city side of the argument was outlined in a document handed reporters by William Hooson, assistant city manager, as he left the scene.

This summary of negotiations with Mr. Coburn stated he bought the property for $5,750 in 1959 and agreed to sell it to the urban renewal project for $7,150 in 1967.

However, before his agree-

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Russia Alters Tactics

West's Hope Nuclear

From AP, UPI

● NATO bills France for relocation costs. Page 3.

Glimpses of possible strategy on both sides of the Iron Curtain were war to break out in Europe were given Saturday. Contrasting was a U.S. suggestion that would promote a united Germany and lasting European calm.

Britiain's minister of defence, Denis Healy, told an international military science conference in Munich that North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces would be obliged to use nuclear weapons at the outset of any conflict with Russia. He said the Russian conventional forces were just too overpowering for the Allies to reply in kind.

Fom Paris, a military paper of stature, the National Defence Review, said there has been a reversal of Soviet strategic doctrine that has introduced the concept of a major non-nuclear war into Russian military thinking.

In Washington, a panel of experts urged President Nixon to propose a summit conference of the Big Four to establish the principles and framework of a German and European settlement.

Before that, the U.S. should inject a new sense of

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Nixon's Continental Visit Could Speed Paris Talks

PARIS (UPI) — Western diplomatic sources said Saturday the projected Paris visit by President Nixon could speed up the progress of the Vietnam negotiations and open a new era in U.S. relations with its European allies.

The sources said a Nixon visit would permit him personally to discuss a solution to the Vietnam conflict with President Charles de Gaulle, a longtime critic of U.S. policies in Southeast Asia.

Although no official confirmation was available, Western diplomats took it for granted Nixon would visit Europe this spring and perhaps start his grand tour by paying a visit to Paris, which currently houses the four-party conference on Vietnam.

Western diplomats said Nixon and his host, de Gaulle, would put Vietnam at the top of their agenda. The French leader, whose government has confidential contacts with Hanoi and the Viet Cong, would be gratified to convey his impressions to the American president, the diplomats said.

PEACE SEARCH

Nixon's visit here, sources said, would therefore speed up the search for peace in Vietnam.

Some Western diplomats suggested Nixon's European trip might herald the start of a new era in U.S. relations with its European Allies. The French, who have retained close liaison with both sides of war-divided Vietnam, have long been complaining Washington was not paying attention to their suggestions.

DE GAULLE AIM

The French president presumably would try to convince Nixon to adopt the de Gaulle conviction that no stability can be achieved in Southeast Asia unless the area is neutralized — insulated from outside interference.

De Gaulle has also put forward the idea of the U.S. announcing in advance the date of the withdrawal of its troops, to cut back the military activity and improve the prospects of the peace conversations.

If President Nixon carries out his European trip project, he would be in Paris after the new meeting of U.S. and Chinese diplomats to be held Feb. 20 in Warsaw at Peking's behest.

Peking is known to be taking an increasing interest in the progress of the Paris talks and knowledgeable Asia experts here said Peking soon would make an official bid to be allowed some say in the final Vietnam settlement.

Room for 10,000 Reds

U.S. Troops Find Huge Hidey-Hole

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. forces guarding the approaches to Saigon Saturday uncovered a huge underground complex capable of hiding 10,000 Red soldiers. The labyrinth included a field hospital, mess halls, conference rooms and repair shops.

American spokesmen said the underground camp, possibly the largest such complex discovered in the war, was found along the Song Be river 30 miles north of Saigon on a primary infiltration route to the North Vietnamese capital.

"The more we go, the more we find," one high-ranking officer of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division said as his men probed into the bunkers situated along a two-mile area 21 miles west of the Cambodian border.

TET TRUCE

Meanwhile, President Thieu said the Saigon administration has "agreed in principle" to a ceasefire during the Tet lunar new year holiday Feb. 17-19.

"I have agreed in principle to have a Tet truce," Thieu said. "In my mind I have set a date, but I am keeping it very secret."

The Viet Cong have announced they will observe a seven-day truce during Tet. The communists used the Tet period a year ago to launch the biggest offensive of the war.

Hanoi General Dies on Duty

HONG KONG (AP) — North Vietnam's military high command announced the death "while on active duty" of Maj.-Gen. Hoang Kham. He was identified as commander of the 3rd military district and a member of North Vietnam's National Assembly. Radio Hanoi did not say when or how Kham died.

Sihanouk

Cambodia Claim Goes to UN:

Wounded Slain in Ambush

UNITED NATIONS (AP)— Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia, in a letter published here Saturday accused U.S.-South Vietnamese forces of killing wounded people after ambushing a Cambodian truck 10 miles inside his country.

The chief of state wrote Secretary-General U Thant that the truck was hauling wood Dec. 17 when it "was halted by an explosion and captured under heavy fire by grenade launchers and automatic weapons."

He said that, of 12 Cambodians on the truck "seven were killed, two were seriously wounded and one is missing."

"The aggressors killed the wounded who were unable to escape and plundered the lorry," he said, "and then left the scene on board five United States helicopters which had been summoned by radio."

The prince asked Thant to inform all UN members "of this latest act of aggression and help us to compel the United States to respect out national rights."

In forwarding Sihanouk's letter, Cambodian UN Ambassador Huot Sambath wrote that survivors told the International Control Commission on the spot that "the assailants included whites speaking in loud voices" and "they took the bananas and cigarettes which were on the lorry and gave the coup de grace to all the wounded."

He said Canadian, Indian and Polish members of the ICC visited the spot with Australian, French and Soviet military attaches from Phnom Penh and saw abandoned grenades and launchers "all bearing an indication of their United States origin."

By the ambassador's request, his covering letter dated Jan. 28 and the prince's original letter, dated Dec. 25 were circulated as a document of the UN Security Council along with 20 photographs of the alleged evidence and the ICC investigation. There was no request for a council meeting.

Five-Hour Clash

Cavalry Stops Big Viet Raid

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. air cavalrymen beat off a five-hour attack by 500 North Vietnamese before dawn Saturday at an American artillery base northwest of Saigon, a sector of rising enemy activity.

The North Vietnamese struck at the base, 43 miles northwest of Saigon, behind an intensive mortar barrage, and twice were thrown back.

Helicopter gunships, fighter bombers and artillery helped repulse the enemy and one chopper was shot down, the 1,008th lost in the war. Its four-man crew was rescued.

AT ONE POINT

At one point, artillery fired into a group of 30 attackers caught in the glaring light of airplane flares.

A sweep of the battlefields, however, turned up only three enemy dead. The men of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division lost two killed and 31 wounded.

The North Vietnamese attack was the second of any size this week, following months of relative inactivity in this region. Earlier in the week, 400 North Vietnamese attacked a South Vietnamese camp north of Saigon.

Whether the increasing tempo of fighting means the enemy is preparing for bigger attacks is not clear. Or the North Vietnamese may be showing they are still around despite their failure to defend a big base captured by the air cavalrymen Wednesday and Thursday 53 miles northwest of Saigon.

Pakistan Proposal

Reform Talks Offered To Responsible Parties

KARACHI (Reuters)—President Mohammed Ayub Khan has offered to talk with "responsible" opposition parties on their demands for reforms to the Pakistan constitution.

But his radio statement Saturday led observers to believe he intends to exclude from the talks militant left-wingers who have taken a leading part in three months of anti-government agitation, climaxed by violence which left at least 31 dead in the last week.

QUALIFICATIONS

In a recorded nationwide broadcast Ayub, 61, further qualified his invitation to the opposition by insisting that any proposals should not damage the integrity and stability of the country.

This was a formula he used in the past to reject any major constitutional changes. He did not indicate which parties he considered "responsible."

The left-wing People's Party has said it will not enter any dialogue unless the president first agrees to step down.

Reliable reports in Karachi said arrests of anti-government elements continued in East Pakistan.

TWO-HOUR BATTLE

And police here used staves and tear gas in a two-hour running battle with about 800 stone-throwing demonstrators Saturday.

Students damaged the local office of Ayub's Muslim League party in Larkana, 200 miles northeast of Karachi, attacked the residence of the provincial home minister, stoned other buildings. Police dispersed them.

Troops enforced curfews in seven larger cities. Unrest developed early last fall with student demands for a greater voice in Pakistan's educational affairs, and governmental reforms. About 1,700 persons have been arrested.

STUDENTS EXPLOITED

Ayub denied in his speech that the army is trying to suppress political activity.

He claimed students leading the agitation were exploited by enemies of the country and the result was rioting, looting and arson.

He did not set a date for the proposed roundtable conference, but the pro-government Pakistan Times said it will be called early this month.

Opposition spokesmen have proposed numerous constitutional reforms, including adoption of a federal parliamentary system of government and direct election by Pakistani adults of the president and legislators. Under the present rules, the president and provincial and national assemblies are chosen by an electoral college of 80,000, elected in their home districts.

Various leaders have called for more civil liberties and release of political prisoners.

Ayub, who took control in a bloodless coup in 1958, was re-elected indirectly in 1965 for five years. The next election is due in January next year.

U.S. Demonstrates New Battle Tactics

GRAFENWOEHR (AP) — Behind a flaming screen of napalm dropped by American Air Force fighters, the U.S. Army with West German support Saturday staged the biggest helicopter assault ever demonstrated in Europe.

The exercise, witnessed by virtually the entire North Atlantic Treaty Organization command, took place just 25 miles from Soviet-occupied Czechoslovakia.

GENERALS, ADMIRALS

Seventy generals and admirals looked on as the U.S. Army whirled a battalion of infantry into battle position with a fleet of 91 helicopters.

Among those on hand were U.S. Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, Supreme Allied Commander Europe and NATO Secretary-general Manlip Brosio.

Asked if the U.S. manoeuvres had a political significance as well as a military one, Lemnitzer told reporters he did not think anyone in Europe "or on the other side" could fail to take note of what was going on.

Lemnitzer denied suggestions that NATO has changed its planning because of the Soviet occupation of Czechoslovakia. But, he said, there has been a re-evaluation of the importance of conventional arms.

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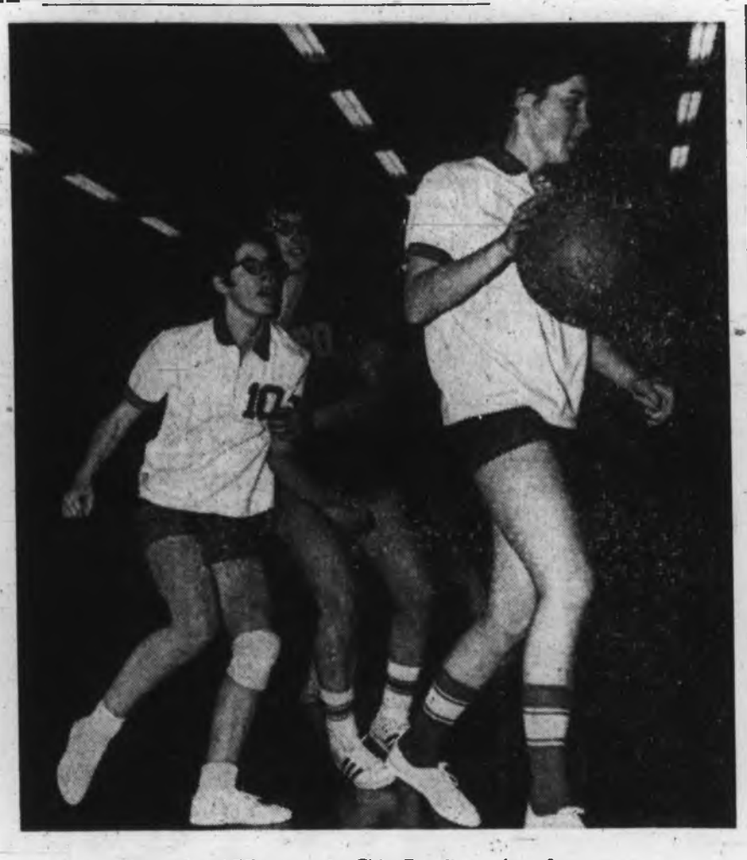

Port Alberni Girls in Action

Port Alberni's Val Power dribbles into clear after grabbing a rebound in action during first annual UVic Jayvees' junior women's basketball tournament Saturday. Rita Gregory (10) of Port Alberni moves into help despite the restraining hand of Jayvees' Pat Demidoff (20). First day's results are elsewhere on this page.—(William E. John)

Only Harris, Pierce Remain in Running

VANCOUVER — Only rinks skipped by Ted Harris of Ladner and Glen Pierce of Burnaby were left in the running for the Pacific Coast Curling Association championship after three draws at the Capilano Winter Club on Saturday.

Harris is unbeaten, having won the "A" side of the modified double-knockout competition in the afternoon and then reaching the final of the "B" side in the late draw.

He meets Pierce in the "B" final at 9:30 this morning and a victory will send him to the provincial final against the champion from the B.C. Curling Association. Defeat in the morning will mean a second game in the afternoon.

Harris started the day by defeating Jim Armstrong of Victoria, 7-5, then won the "A" final by defeating Pierce, a 10-3 winner over Barry Naimark of Vancouver, 6-5.

LOSES HEARTBREAKER

Armstrong, 18-year-old former schoolboy champion, made an outstanding bid to stay alive.

Curing exceptionally well and getting standout support from vice-skip Lyle Garraway, Armstrong sidelined Naimark, 8-7, in the afternoon and then lost a heartbreaking extra-end decision to Pierce in the "B" semifinals, 8-7.

Against Naimark, Armstrong took a 7-6 lead with two great shots on the 10th end. He negotiated a narrow port for a double and rolled to get shot rock. Then after Naimark had drawn through the port to lie shot, the Victoria youngster followed him in to count one.

Armstrong got one on the 11th for an 8-6 lead when Naimark only outdrew one of two counters, then Naimark missed a chance for an extra end on the 12th by sliding through the rings on a free draw.

NEAR PERFECT

Against the favored Pierce, Armstrong missed only two of 26 rocks in a thrilling game. Pierce counted two on the 11th end to take a 7-6 lead and Armstrong could only tie on the home end, making a good shot facing two counters.

On the extra end, Pierce drew for the winning point after Armstrong was a bit light trying to hit the rings.

In earlier games, Don Bogie of UBC eliminated Pat Thompson of Victoria, 13-12, in a wild extra-end game, then lost, 4-8, to Wray in the afternoon. Wray eliminated Art Roberts of North Shore, 8-2, on the morning draw.

BIT OF EVERYTHING

Most talked about game of the day was the clash between Bogie and Thompson. It had a bit of everything with Thompson stealing seven of his 12 points to almost make up for the two five-enders scored against him.

Thompson started by stealing two on the first end but three successive misses left him facing four opposing rocks when he went to throw his last rock on the second end. He tried to freeze, was a bit short and Bogie stuck with his takeout.

Bogie then missed his last rock on the second end and Thompson drew for two to get back in the game. But the Victoria rink fell back again when vice-skip Alex Coffey again missed and Thompson missed with his first rock to set up another five for Bogie on the sixth end.

That made it 11-5, but it wasn't over although Thompson started the 11th end trailing by 8-12 and with Bogie having last rock.

The Victoria rink got two rocks buried on the 11th end and counted both when Bogie failed in a try for a raise. Thompson had three in the four-foot ring on the 12th end, but they were uncovered, when Bogie threw his last rock. The UBC skip drove the front rock directly on the back one and rolled far enough to leave Thompson with the tying stones.

There was an extra conversation piece on the extra end when Bogie, trying to remove a rock Thompson had place about a foot in front of the rings, had his rock broomed to give Thompson a chance for a come-around shot. The Victoria skip drew to the front four-foot ring but failed to hide and Bogie finally prevailed by making the takeout and staying.

MORNING DRAW

Harris	012 010 021 000—7
Armstrong	000 101 000 111—5
Pierce	002 043 20x xxx—10
Naimark	010 200 01x xxx— 4
Wray	230 012 0xx xxx—8
Roberts	000 100 1xx xxx—2
Bogie	050 105 001 000 1—13
Thompson	202 010 110 122 0—12

AFTERNOON DRAW

Harris	020 100 200 001—6
Pierce	101 001 020 000—5
Armstrong	103 000 200 110—8
Naimark	010 210 011 001—7
Wray	011 002 103 0xx—8
Bogie	000 200 010 1xx—4

Bennett and Mates Take Tenpin Lead

Led by Chuck Bennett, who rolled the high three of 592 and the high single of 236, Glenwood Meats took the early lead in the team event in the annual Victoria Tenpin Association tournament at Mayfair Lanes Saturday night with 2979.

Connie McBeth added 552 to Bennett's total, Len Parsons had a 522, Bruce McDermid a 503 and Pete Bishop a 492 to account for a team scratch total of 2661 pins.

Century Inn, led by Ken Campbell's 553, was second with 2979, Missers third with 2901 and Cougars fourth with 2900.

Sunbeams, despite a 579 from Rick Toller and a 577 from Bud Randall, were no better than fifth with 2825.

Centennial Cabinets (2773), O.K. Trucking and Paving (2734) and Bowlers' Pro Shop No. 2 (2659) completed the lineup of the eight teams which got the early start.

The other 56 teams will bowl today with shifts at 10:30 a.m. and 1 and 3:30 p.m. Singles and doubles events will be played next weekend.

Up-Island Teams Gain Semifinals

Teams from Nanaimo and Campbell River joined the host University of Victoria Jayvees and First United of Victoria in the semifinals of the first annual Jayvee junior women's basketball with victories Saturday.

Nanaimo whipped North Vancouver, 51-12, and Campbell River edged Victoria High A, 42-35, in first-round games while First United trimmed Vic High B, 44-20 and UVic topped Port Alberni, 44-17.

In the losers' bracket, North Vancouver won its first game of the season, 25-21, over Vic High B while Vic High A defeated Port Alberni, 39-28.

Six more games will be played today, starting at 10 a.m. and concluding with the championship game at 6 p.m.

VICTORIA "B" (20)—Wendy Slack 4, Shannon Bourne 2, Sue Bourne, Val Cruikshank 5, Paulette Bourne 2, Bev McGowan, Donna Humphries 2, Debbie Eastwood 3.

FIRST UNITED (44)—Margo Jackson 9, Ann McKeachie 6, Gail Streeton 9, Margo Morrison, Heather Wood 4, Pam Harknett 8, Gerri Redding, Joanne Hunkel 4, Diane Gunderson 4.

PORT ALBERNI (17)—Rita Gregory 5, Val Power 3, Angie Tatoush 2, Liz St. Jacques 6, Colleen White, Sheryl Mearns 1, Teresa Butler.

UVIC (44)—Trish Hadfield 16, Lyn Carlson 7, Lyn Goff 10, Judy Pearson 2, Linda Gray 2, Pat Demidoff 4, Joan Davis, Linda Bonner, Kathy Newell 3, Cheryl Chevyne.

NORTH VANCOUVER (12) — Mary Anne Marshal 1, Coleen Quinn 4, Ann Paterson, Marg Gilmour, Doreen McColeman 1, Sue Darby 6, Laura Keis, Elaine Holness, Gail Cook, Mary Loucks.

NANAIMO (51)—Lynn Stephens 8, Laurie Sawden 11, Eloise Dunbar 6, Pat Jones 15, Sharon Ward 11, Marnie Dickie.

CONSOLATION ROUND

CAMPBELL RIVER (42)—Cathy Cox, Gitta Kruse, Susan Duncan 4, Sharon Dick, Coleen Jones 10, Gloria Worthing 17, Audrey McKay 2, Darlene Martin 4, Yvonne Letellier 11, Marlene Lavioiette, Yvonne Grue.

VICTORIA "A" (35)—Janice Sheldrick 7, Judy Robins 4, Sue Holland 9, Janette Hammer 7, Vicki Hammond, Susie Lorass, Patti Godfrey 8, Corinne Welk, Judy Price.

NORTH VANCOUVER (25)—Mary Ann Marshal 7, Coleen Quinn 8, Ann Paterson, Marg Gilmour, 4, Doreen McColeman 2, Sue Darby 2, Laura Keis, Elaine Holness, Gail Cook 2, Mary Loucks.

VICTORIA "B" (21)—Wendy Slack 3, Shannon Bourne 4, Sue Bourne 2, Val Cruickshank, Paulette Bourne, Bev McGowan, Donna Humphries 4, Debbie Eastwood 8.

VICTORIA "A" (39) — Janice Sheldrick, Judy Robins, Sue Holland 12, Janette Hammer 1, Vicki Hammond 7, Susie Lorass 2, Patti Godfrey 4, Corinne Welk 2, Judy Price 11.

PORT ALBERNI (38)—Rita Gregory 9, Val Power, Angi Tatoush 3, Liz St. Jacques 10, Coleen White, Sheryl Mearns 6, Teresa Butler.

Oak Bay Scores Win No. 26

Oak Bay stretched its unbeaten streak to 26 games Saturday, beating Vancouver's Lord Byng Grey Ghosts, 63-38, in exhibition high school senior boys basketball at Victoria High. Victoria's Totems defeated Burnaby Central Wildcats, 56-52.

In another exhibition game, at Lansdowne Junior High Penticton Lakers defeated Mt. Douglas Rams, 62-46.

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Rangers' Unbeaten String Cut As Pressing Tactics Backfire

EAST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Boston	48	28	8	11	190	125	67
Montreal	48	28	14	7	160	122	63
New York	50	27	19	4	137	124	58
Chicago	49	25	19	5	158	148	55
Toronto	47	22	15	10	141	123	54
Detroit	50	23	19	8	150	143	54

WEST DIVISION

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
St. Louis	50	25	14	11	138	101	61
Oakland	53	18	27	7	133	172	43
Los Angeles	47	17	24	6	114	140	40
Philadelphia	51	12	25	13	107	150	37
Minnesota	50	11	31	8	115	171	30
Pittsburgh	50	10	32	8	122	172	28

Next games: Today—Montreal at Chicago; Toronto at St. Louis; Pittsburgh at New York; Detroit at Boston; Minnesota at Philadelphia.

New York Rangers and their coaching manager, Emile Francis, were brought up short in Montreal Saturday night, taking a 6-2 thumping from Canadiens which stopped their drive for second place in the National Hockey League's East Division.

It was he first defeat for the Rangers since they went down, 3-1, in Los Angeles on Jan. 14.

They defeated Oakland Seals and lost coach Bernie Geoffrion three days later. Francis then took over the job he held last season and the Rangers responded with a tie and five straight victories.

CAUGHT UP ICE

Rangers started as if they were to extend their streak through an eighth game, carrying the play for the first 10 minutes. They not only failed to score with their big territorial edge but trailed by 3-0 before the eighth minute as the fast-skating, smooth-passing Canadiens caught them up ice.

Jean Beliveau, who played a strong game, got Canadiens started by putting John Ferguson away for his 17th goal of the season in the third minute.

After Gilles Tremblay made it 2-0 at 6:05, Beliveau scored his 20th goal of the season and the 450th of his NHL career a minute later.

Bob Nevin made his 20th scoring shot to slice the lead before the period was over, the clubs battled through a scoreless second period and then Canadiens spurted again for three goals in the first eight minutes of the third period.

Jacques Lemaire got the clincher by grabbing the puck behind the New York net and slipping it into the goal with no one near him after goalkeeper Ed Giacomin had gone far out of his goal for a loose puck and was held against the boards by Gilles Tremblay.

Bobby Rousseau, put in the clear by Lemaire, became the third player of the game to get his 20th goal this season four minutes later and Claude Provost finished off the Montreal burst 22 seconds after that.

Result moved Canadiens within six points of the idle Boston Bruins and five points ahead of Rangers.

HALL BLANKS WINGS

St. Louis Blues came up with another of their outstanding defensive performances in Detroit to shut out Detroit Red Wings, 2-0.

It was the 11th blanking of the season for the Blues, who have allowed only 101 goals in 50 games. Glenn Hall was the goalkeeper, and had to be alert to get his sixth shutout.

He faced only 22 shots but didn't have more than a one-goal lead until Jim Roberts scored into an open net with 22 seconds left. Hall's best stops were two he made on Frank Mahovlich in the second period.

It was the second successive shutout suffered by the Wings and the first time they have been beaten on home ice in 13 games.

Chicago Black Hawks, who won their previous two games, 9-3 and 12-0, made it 26 goals in three games but had to settle for a 5-5 tie with Minnesota North Stars in Minneapolis.

Bobby Hull got his 32nd goal but most of the Chicago damage was done by the Stan Mikita-Doug Mohns-Ken Wharram line. Mikita had a goal and three assists, Mohns two goals and Wharram two assists.

Minnesota's Danny O'Shea-Danny Grant-Claude Larose line did even better with Grant getting two goals and two assists, Larose a goal and three assists and O'Shea the 5-5 goal as well as one assist.

In other game, Philadelphia Flyers scored two power-play goals to gain a 2-2 tie with the Penguins in Pittsburgh and Los Angeles Kings scored a 8-5 home-ice win over Oakland.

Today's NHL game between Montreal and Chicago can be seen on Channel 12 starting at 11:30 a.m.

NEW YORK 2, MONTREAL 6

FIRST PERIOD

1. Montreal, Ferguson (17) (Beliveau, Cournoyer) 2:02.
2. Montreal, G. Tremblay (9) (Rousseau) 6:05.
3. Montreal, Beliveau (20), (Harris, Ferguson) 7:03.
4. New York, Nevin (20), (Neilson, Hadfield) 14:15.

Penalties—Richard (M) 9:28; Savard (M) 12:29; Brown (NY) 15:35; Cournoyer (M) 16:59.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties—Ratelle (NY) 1:04; Neilson (NY) 4:04; Beliveau (M) 10:07.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Montreal, Lemaire (18) 3:18.
6. Montreal, Rousseau (20) (Lemaire) 7:15.
7. Montreal, Provost (11) (Duff, Savard) 7:37.
8. New York, Ratelle (15) (Neilson) 9:52.

Penalty—Savard (M) 8:43.

Stops:

Worsley (M)	13	8	7	—28
Giacomin (NY)	5	13	11	—29

Attendance 18,024.

ST. LOUIS 2, DETROIT 0.

FIRST PERIOD

1. St. Louis, Berenson (23) (McDonald, Plager) 13:48.

Penalties — Harris (D) 4:46, 14:16.

SECOND PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalty — Popiel (D) 11:35.

THIRD PERIOD

2. St. Louis, Roberts (9) 19:38.

Penalties — Harvey (SL) 5:49; Stemkowski (D) 9:25.

Stops:

Crozier (D)	6	8	7	—21
Hall (SL)	6	9	7	—22

Attendance 14,761.

PHILADELPHIA 2, PITTSBURGH 2.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Pittsburgh, Rupp (3) (McCreary, Boyer) 8:54.
2. Philadelphia, Peters (5) Stanley, Gendron) 11:25.
3. Pittsburgh, Schinkel (7) (Burns, Dea) 16:37.

Penalties — Swarbrick (Pitt) 2:08; Watson (Pitt), Kennedy (Phil) and Stankiewicz (Phil) 5:30; McCallum (Pitt) 9:58.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Philadelphia, Lacroix (11) (Rochefort) 18:08.

Penalties — Stankiewicz (Phil) and Wostowich (Pitt) 6:34; McCallum (Pitt) 12:34; Peters (Phil) 13:20; McCallum (Pitt) 17:41; Van Impe (Phil) 18:37.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Gendron (Phil) 3:48; Dornhoefer (Phil) and Swarbrick (Pitt) 16:09; Kennedy (Phil) and Boyer (Pitt) 19:11.

Stops:

Binkley (Pitt)	5	12	9	—26
Parent (Phil)	16	12	9	—37

Attendance 5866.

CHICAGO 5, MINNESOTA 5.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Minnesota, Grant (18) (Larose, Nanne) 1:24.
2. Chicago, R. Hull (32) (Nesterenko) 5:56.

Penalties — McCord (M) 2:39; Marotte (C) 6:46; Pappin (C) 9:52; Nanne (M) 13:10; McCord (M) 16:11.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Chicago, Mikita (19) 0:46.
4. Minnesota, Parise (14) (Cullen, McMahon) 7:57.
5. Minnesota, Larose (17) (Grant, O'Shea) 9:47.
6. Chicago, Mohns (16) (Mikita, Wharram) 18:27.

Penalties — Vasko (M) (misconduct) and McCord (M) 3:34, Orban (C) 6:02; Jarrett (C) and O'Shea (M) 6:34.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Minnesota, Grant (19) (Larose, Nanne) 1:42.
8. Chicago, Schmautz (9) (Mikita, Orban) 2:57.
9. Chicago, Mohns (17) (Wharram, Mikita) 4:42.
10. Minnesota, O'Shea (10) (Larose, Grant) 9:11.

Penalty — Pavlich (C) :24.

Stops:

Manlago (M)	10	8	7	—25
Delordy (C)	10	8	7	—25

Attendance: 14,597.

OAKLAND 5, LOS ANGELES 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Los Angeles, H. Hughes (11) (Cahan, Rolfe) 8:15.
2. Los Angeles, Labossiere (7) (MacDonald, Irvine) 10:13.
3. Oakland, Tarasco (17) (Hampson) 11:34.
4. Oakland, Laughton (9) (Perry) 14:48.
5. Oakland, Laughton (10) (Perry, Hicke) 15:18.
6. Los Angeles, Joyal (20) (Lemieux, Amadio) 19:37.

Penalties—Lacombe (O) 1:44; Rolfe (LA) 12:13.

SECOND PERIOD

7. Los Angeles, Labossiere (8) (MacDonald, Amadio) 3:25.
8. Los Angeles, Flett (17) (Joyal, White) 5:38.
9. Oakland, Ferguson (20) (Dillabough) 8:04.
10. Los Angeles Lemieux (7) (Joyal, White) 15:00.
11. Los Angeles, Joyal (31) (Lemieux, Flett) 19:26.

Penalties—Cahan (LA) 13:38.

THIRD PERIOD

12. Los Angeles, H. Hughes (12) (Wall, White) 5:54.
13. Oakland, Hicke (19) (Roberts, Lacombe) 14:16.

Penalties—Flett (LA) 8:17; Menard (LA) 19:42; Hicke (O) and Rolfe (LA) (match penalties) 14:54.

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Coach Smiling Again

Cougars Snap Streak

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Penticton	31	18	10	3	164	128	39
VICTORIA	32	16	10	6	168	125	38
Vernon	34	16	12	6	160	164	38
Kelowna	33	14	12	7	143	135	35
Kamloops	33	8	18	7	113	164	23
New West.	33	8	18	7	128	158	23

Next game: Today—Kamloops at New Westminster.

By KEVAN HULL

"What else can I say — I've got to be happy. It's been a long time since we got two points in one night."

Coach Doug Anderson of the Victoria Cougars had every reason to be happy Saturday night at Memorial Arena. Cheered on by 2,205 fans, Cougars skated to a 7-3 victory over Kamloops Rockets to snap their winless streak at six games in the B.C. Junior Hockey League.

EARN FULL MARKS

Cougars earned full marks for the victory, beleaguering Rocket goalkeeper John Bade with an amazing total of 64 shots and only some brilliant play by the Kamloops' player kept the score from rising well into double figures.

"We had to break out and score some goals," Anderson said.

There was nothing wrong with the Cougar attack Saturday, and certainly nothing wrong with the goalkeeping of Ron Grahame, who had no chance on any of the goals and stopped 38 shots in the wide-open game.

Several players came up with fine efforts for Cougars, who operated under a handicap for the first, and part of the second periods. The skates arrived back from a sharpening session with just one edge done and the players took turns going to the dressing room to visit trainer Harold Holroyd and get the job completed.

But it was the skating that won it for Cougars, with Scott Munro and Grant Evans both scoring twice for Victoria.

GETS FIRST GOAL

Shayne Webster, digging all night on his still bothersome ankle, turned in a fine performance and notched his first BCJHL goal. Gerry Bond and Adrian Blais also beat Bade.

Ed Bannatyne, with two goals, and Rick Beauchamp scored for Rockets, who opened the scoring in each period only to have Cougars take, 2-1, and, 4-2, leads.

Dave Williams and Bruce Cowick led the Cats in skating and hitting while Doug Gibson set up three goals as well as tangling with former Cougar Alec Stocks in a second-period mix-up.

In the other game, Vernon Essos ruined a three-goal performance by Gene Carr of Kelowna by downing the visiting Buckaroos, 5-3, to remain in a second-place tie with Cougars, who hold two games in hand, however.

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KAMLOOPS 3, VICTORIA 7

FIRST PERIOD

1. Kamloops, Bannatyne (Tarnow) 9:28
2. Victoria, Munro (Gibson, Moore) 14:12
3. Victoria, Bond (Gibson) 19:24.

Penalties — Williams (V) 3:30; Van Horlick (V) and Tarnow (K) 4:55; Beauchamp (K) 5:39; Blais (V) 10:34; Tarnow (K) 14:53.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Kamloops, Bannatyne (Redding) 5:26
5. Victoria, Munro (Kennett, Gibson) 5:35.
6. Victoria, Webster (Miles, Blais) 8:09.

Penalties — Stocks (K) 9:55; Storks (K) and Gibson (V) (majors) 15:20; Sanders (K) 15:48; Evans (V) 17:26.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Kamloops, Beauchamp (Simon) :43
8. Victoria, Evans (Moore) 8:30
9. Victoria, Blais (Webster) 9:30
10. Victoria, Evans 18:40

Penalty — Evans (V) 1:34.

Stops

Bade (K)	18	19	20	—57
Grahame (V)	13	9	13	—35

Attendance 2205.

Witzel Twins Shine

University of Victoria Vikettes made it a weekend sweep over University of Calgary Saturday, dumping the visitors, 75-48, to record their eighth victory without a defeat in the Western Canada Inter-Collegiate Athletic Association Women's Basketball League.

Vikettes' Witzel twins scored 45 points between them to lead the winners. Heather hit for 28 points while Rose added 17. Calgary's high scorer was Marg Ellis with 13 points.

VIKETTES (75)—Jeannie Robertson 9, Heather Witzel 28, Rose Witzel 17, Peggy Robinson, Gail Vaughan 2, Barb Tribe 13, Maureen Wills, Lyn Hagglund 6, Jean McHattie, Marcia McIntyre.

CALGARY (48) — Sandy Drever 6, Cathee DeYoung, Marg Ellis 13, Holly Megaun 8, Terri West 4, Wenda Bingeman 3, Wendy Carson 4, Helen Blackburn 2, Myrna Benson, Rae Van der Valk 4, Kathy McBean 4.

Wales Trims Scottish Side

EDINBURGH (CP) — Wales, fired by fire goal-kicking of Keith Jarrett, crushed Scotland, 17-3, in the Five Nations Rugby Union tournament Saturday.

Jarrett, who at 20 is in his third season as an international, kicked two penalty goals to give Wales a 6-0 lead at halftime. He landed a conversion in the second half.

Seattle Stretches Undefeated String

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts
Portland	48	24	11	13	171	139	61
Vancouver	49	24	17	8	159	136	56
San Diego	47	21	16	10	170	132	52
Seattle	48	20	18	10	143	148	50
Phoenix	48	15	23	10	127	158	40
Denver	48	13	31	5	133	197	20

Next games: Tonight—Denver at San Diego; Seattle at Portland.

Seattle Totems ran their Western Hockey League unbeaten streak to 10 games Saturday, blanking league-leading Portland Buckaroos, 4-0, at Seattle.

Phoenix Roadrunners outscored cellar-dwelling Denver Spurs, 8-6, at Phoenix in the league's only other game.

DENVER 6, PHOENIX 8

FIRST PERIOD

1. Phoenix, Polanic (Lamoureux, Hucul) :56.
2. Phoenix, Kabel (Pronovost, Carleton) 3:48.
3. Denver, Redahl (Topoll, Gibbons) 7:07.
4. Denver, Vejprava (Hoekstra) 8:39.

Penalties—Holdaway (D) 2:30; Wilcox (P) 7:54.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Phoenix, Wilcox (Lamoureux, Stefaniw) :25.
6. Phoenix, Snell (Polanic, Wilcox) 16:04.

Penalties: Kabel (P) 3:31; Mavety (D) (major and minor) 10:12; Thiffault (P) 13:34; Erickson (P) 18:32.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Phoenix, Hucul (Wilcox, Stefaniw) 1:14.
8. Phoenix, Carleton (Charlebois, Snell) 2:04.
9. Denver, Marion 7:17.
10. Phoenix, Stefaniw (Lamoureux, Hucul) 12:48.
11. Denver, Roger (Martin, Goegan) 13:50.
12. Denver, Martin (Roger, Schella) 14:32.
13. Denver, Johnson (Vejprava, Redahl) 15:23.
14. Phoenix, Stefaniw (Wilcox) 19:16.

Penalties—Stefaniw (P) 4:30; Holdaway (D) 9:05; Farr (D) and Wilcox (P) 13:05.

Stops:

Farr (D)	11	6	6	—23
Charron (P)	12	8	10	—30

Attendance: 6,673.

PORTLAND 6, SEATTLE 4.

FIRST PERIOD

No scoring.

Penalties — Van Impe (P) 3:27; Kearns (P) and Larose (S) (Majors) 7:56; Kilpatrick (S) 8:17.

SECOND PERIOD

4. Seattle, Stratton (Kilpatrick, Holmes) :53.
5. Seattle, Courcy (Larose, Michie) 4:03.
6. Seattle, Fielder (Kilpatrick, Head) 15:00.

Penalties — Leach (P) :27; Heiskala (S) 11:52; Donaldson (P) 15:06.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Seattle, Hanna (Holmes, Bolleau) 5:57.

Penalties — Ward (S) 6:08; Leach (P) 9:53; Larose (S) 10:44; Hay (P) 12:19; Donaldson (P) and Bolleau (S) (majors) 14:16; Fielder (S) 17:36.

Stops:

McLeod (P)	7	7	7	—21
Head (S)	13	10	7	—30

Attendance: 10,725.

Maplettes Take Lead In Inter-City Semifinal

VANCOUVER—Victoria Maplettes won the first game of the best-of-three Inter-City Women's Basketball semi-final on Saturday night by defeating Vancouver Mt. Pleasant Legion, 63-55, at John Oliver High School.

Balance of the series will be played in Victoria with the first game next Saturday night and the third game, if needed, on Sunday afternoon.

Led by Diane Doyle, a former member of the Victoria club, who scored 16 points, Mt. Pleasant took a 37-31 lead in the first half but the Mainland team was held to four points in the fourth quarter.

Mary Coutts led the winners with 21 points. Arleen Wallwin added 15 points and Marilyn Johnston 13.

IT BEATS ME

By Jim Tang

TOM DRUCE, **Ed Kowalyk, Whitey Severson** and **Ron Jay** are among those who have been mentioned as the next coach of the **Shamrocks.** No decision has been made yet but a good guess is that Druce will replace **Dave Unwin,** who handed in his resignation some time ago. Unwin will stay with the club, at his request, in a less time-consuming position . . . it could be that Seattle will replace Portland in the Western Division of the National Lacrosse Association. A decision should be forthcoming this weekend. If Seattle backing isn't found, **Harry Glickman** could decide to keep the club in Portland. If that fails, it could be located in either Coquitlam or, best of all, Nanaimo . . . and while on the subject of lacrosse, a report has it that interlocking play between the NLA divisions may be dropped or curtailed . . . there is nothing better to watch in hockey than **Montreal Canadiens** passing the puck, and it would be delightful to get the chance to watch the Russians trying to cope with it . . . now that things outdoors have returned to normal — they have, haven't they? — a public flogging would be in order for the first person who complains about rain . . . unless it loses another club to the NHL, the Western Hockey League could expand to eight clubs within the next two seasons. Salt Lake City is scheduled to join next season and there is a chance that Mexico City will be given a franchise some time in the near future . . . there is speculation that **Joe Kane,** president of the Central League, will succeed **Al Leader** as head of the WHL . . . known as one of the most generous NHL owners, **Sid Salaman, Jr.,** of the **St. Louis Blues** presents his players with a $750 watch for scoring three goals in a game . . .

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DR. MILLARD ROSENBLATT of the Tualatin Country Club in Oregon won the club championship for the 12th time last year. Other golfers have matched that but Dr. Rosenblatt is 77 and he won the title for the first time 52 years ago . . . and then there's **Charles H. Mayo,** 83-year-old former professional who plays his golf at the Hackensack Country Club in Emerson, N.J. He not only was one of 27 golfers who equalled or shot better than their age in 1968 but he did it 65 times . . . Golf Digest also reports that 138 amateur golfers, two of them women, reported shooting double eagles last season . . . Victoria Racquet Club is expecting its new curling facility to be ready for play by March 15. When it's opened, members will still be playing three draws nightly but they'll be playing eight ends instead of six . . . **Dennis Hull** is having such a good season that Chicago hockey fans are calling him the "Silver Jet" . . . junior hockey has certainly made a comeback in Montreal. The junior Canadiens have been drawing huge crowds all season and topped it all Friday night when 18,153 fans showed up. That's more than any B.C. Junior Hockey League club except **Victoria Cougars** is likely to draw all season . . . **Morris Barer,** a Frank Mahovlich fan, writes in to point out that a Canadian Press story was in error in stating that Mahovlich scored only 15 goals in his first 36 games this season. The figure, as Morris had it, was 19 goals' . . . following the fatal head injuries suffered by **John Shawanabin** in a fall against the boards, the Michigan Amateur Hockey Association has decreed that all players under its jurisdiction must wear helmets . . . following the Super Bowl game, **Ed Sullivan** wrote in his syndicated column that **Carroll Rosenbloom** had lost $200,000 betting on his team to beat **New York Jets.** A few days later, Sullivan wrote "My Monday item that Baltimore Colts' owner Carroll Rosenbloom had lost 200Gs on his Colts is without foundation. Football league rules prohibit owners or players from making bets."

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DANNY MARTEL, who used to throw some good rocks for rinks plying out of the Victoria Curling Club, skipped his Kelowna rink to a zone victory in B.C. Curling Association playoffs and is currently taking part in the BCCA final in Kimberley . . . it's been a long time since any club dominated a division the way **St. Louis Blues** have dominated the expansion division in the NHL this season. They have won 18 and tied four of 24 games and, most amazing of all, have permitted other West Division clubs only 27 goals . . . **Mike Laughton,** who will be remembered by Victoria hockey fans as a husky, hard-playing rookie centre for the Western Hockey League Maple Leafs, has been giving **Oakland Seals** a lot of help since they brought him back to the NHL a couple of months ago. Going into last night's game, Laughton had eight goals and 15 assists from 29 games . . . Gorge Vale Golf Club made a widely-approved move when it selected **Earl Davies** to succeed **Joe Pryke** as club professional. Congratulations to both . . . last season was one the University of British Columbia football club would like to forget. The Thunderbirds lost all eight games played, were shut out five times and scored only 21 points while yielding 259 . . . please don't anyone ask me again where Milan Marcetta is currently playing his hockey. The day he was reported playing for **Memphis South Stars** in the Central League he was actually with **Minnesota North Stars.** It's difficult to keep up with these things in the jet age . . . highest ticket prices in the NHL are those charged by **Chicago Black Hawks,** who have a $7.50 top price scaled down to $2.75. **Toronto Maple Leafs** and **Philadelphia Flyers** have a $6.50 tops . . .

Littler out of high grass and into tourney lead

Gene Littler Forges to Lead In Andy Williams Tourney

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Gene Littler emerged from the shadows of golf Saturday to take a two-stroke lead after a see-saw battle with Jack Nicklaus in the third round of the $150,000 Andy Williams-San Diego Open Golf Tournament.

The 38-year old pro from nearby La Jolla, whose last major tournament victory was in the 1966 World Series of Golf, shot a five-under-par 67 and posted a 54-hole score of 209.

This was seven strokes under par for the distance.

TWO-STROKE LEAD

Littler, whose only victory in this tournament was in 1954 when he was an amateur, goes into the final round Sunday at the Torrey Pines Golf Club with a two-stroke lead over Nicklaus.

Nicklaus shot a 71 for 211.

Tied at 214 on this 6,844-yard, par 36-36—72 course were Bob E. Smith, who had a 70, and Dick Lotz, 71.

Larry Ziegler, a newcomer to prominence, led the way into the round with a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus and three over Littler. Going into the ninth hole, the three were tied but Nicklaus broke it with a birdie 4 when he reached the 527-yard hole, in two shots and two-putted to get down.

ZIEGLER FADED

Littler and Ziegler made the turn all even.

It quickly developed into a two-man show when Ziegler faded out of the picture with a 76 for 215.

Littler registered three birdies on the first five holes of the last nine to go ahead.

Nicklaus, trailing by two shots, birdied the 18th, but Littler, in the last threesome behind him, matched it to the delight of his hometown admirers.

Tied at 215 were Phil Rodgers with a 68, Bob Charles, 72 and Ziegler.

U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino made a run at the leaders on the first nine but fell back to a 74 for 218.

Another local favorite, Billy Casper, blew himself out with four bogeys on the first five holes of the backside and wound up with 76 for 223.

Ziegler, who got into the running with 70-69—139 in the first two rounds, struggled in at 38-38—76. Even with par 216 were George Archer, 69; Dave Stockton and Tommy Aaron, with 70s; Tony Jacklin, 71, and Bruce Devlin and Dow Finsterwald, with 72s.

The final round goes today.

Chinooks 'Blow It' In Series' Opener

VANCOUVER—"We blew it."

Manager Harold Turner of Victoria Chinooks was commenting Saturday on the loss to North Shore Mountaineers, 59-58, in the opening game of the best-of-three semifinal series of the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League.

The league champions couldn't find the range in the late stages of the game to allow the fourth-place Shores to gain their second victory in five meetings of the clubs this season.

TEN TURNOVERS

"We didn't get a hoop for the final three and a half minutes," Turner said. "And earlier on in the half we turned over the ball 10 times without scoring a basket."

Victoria got off to a promising start, grabbing an 11-2 lead, but North Shore got to within four points by the intermission at 33-29.

Chinooks held the lead for about two-thirds of the final half, but Mountaineers pulled even at 50-50 and won out in the tight-checking finish.

SPARK WINNERS

Keith Margetson and Ed Richmond sparked the winners with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

Bill Carlson, with 16 points, and Glen Moffat, breaking out of a slump for 14 points paced Chinooks, who have now won only once in their last five games.

Second, and, if necessary, third games of the series will be played Saturday and Sunday at Central Junior High School.

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NORTH SHORE (59)—Ed Richmond 14, Rico Hove, Bill Turner 6, Keith Margetson 16, Bill Russell 10, Ted Black 5, Lou Klassen 8, Mickey Yada.

CHINOOKS (58)—Glen Moffat 14, Drew Schroeder 5, Dave Wirtanen 5, Rod Fields 3, Al Glover 4, Bill Carlson 16, John Rouangam 9, Mike O'Connor, Chris Hall, Dave Bade, Dan Wade, Barry Turner 2.

Chairman Says UVic Vote Blown Out of Proportion

By KEVIN HULL

Al Foster, extramural athletics chairman of the student representative assembly at the University of Victoria, feels that the withholding of funds by the assembly from the athletic directorate has been blown up out of proportion.

The representative assembly voted at its last meeting to withhold the second half of the athletic budget share — $8,500 — when the directorate failed to reach a decision on the question of open participation of faculty and staff along with students on university teams.

"We want to encourage participation of the whole community at the university together. Some of our teams have to be entirely composed of students for Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association play, but some local things, in particular, don't require this," Foster said.

"My motion to withold the funds was perhaps a little foolish," he said. "But we had to show the directorate what the representative assembly believes."

Foster, who also sits on the directorate, added, "The athletic directorate wants to hold a general meeting to get a broader view of student wishes in the matter. It will probably be held between Feb. 14 and 21, once the student elections are completely cleared up."

"I'll probably move to rescind my motion at the next assembly meeting," he added. "It's not very likely the money would be permanently withheld."

SOLUNAR TABLES
WHEN TO FISH OR HUNT
by
Richard Alden Knight

According to the Solunar Tables calculated for this area, the best times for hunting and fishing for the next 10 days will be as follows (Times shown are Pacific Standard time):

A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
TODAY			
4:55	11:00	5:10	11:25
TOMORROW			
5:40	11:50	6:00	—
TUESDAY			
6:25	12:10	6:55	12:40
WEDNESDAY			
7:15	1:05	7:40	1:25
THURSDAY			
8:00	1:50	8:30	2:15
FRIDAY			
8:50	2:40	9:15	3:00
SATURDAY			
9:40	3:30	10:10	3:55
SUNDAY			
10:30	4:20	11:00	4:45
MONDAY			
11:30	5:25	11:50	5:40
TUESDAY			
—	6:10	12:20	6:45

Major solunar periods lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type.
Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

Petty Demonstrates Stock Car Talents

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (LAT) — The real Richard Petty finally stood up — and Southern California racing fans received a vivid demonstration of why the 31-year-old North Carolinian is regarded as one of the leading stock car drivers in the nation.

Although known as the superstar in the stock car-crazy southeastern part of the United States, Petty's performances in the Motor Trend 500 at Riverside International Raceway — his only southland appearances — have been more on the spectacular than the productive side.

Petty not only smashed the domination of the race by Dan Gurney but gave a Nascar driver its first victory in this series. Until Saturday, only Gurney (five wins) and Parnelli Jones had ever won the 500 here.

In addition, he also smashed Gurney's race record of 100.598 mph by averaging 105.516 for his 186 laps around the twisting 2.7-mile, eight-turn circuit.

Trailing Petty home was A. J. Foyt, who built up a big early lead, but midway through the race lost the brakes on his 1969 Ford and had to slow down in the second half of the grind.

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Bowling Roundup

Fivepin Association Suggests Streamlined Selection Plan

By KING LEE

In an attempt to streamline its method of picking a senior Pacific Coast Fivepin Championship team to represent the city, the Victoria Fivepin Association is canvassing interested bowlers on a proposal to hold the 20-game elimination over two weekends, in February or March.

Under the plan, five games at each of four houses would be rolled with the top seven men and seven women qualifying to represent Victoria in the championship, to be held in Burnaby from May 17 to 19.

Walt Creed has been named coach and Alf Hunt manager.

Entry fee will be $7.50 plus regular lineage charges, to be paid as the games are rolled.

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Howie Chang (211), Garnet Mah (190), Dennis Lum (234), Wilf Brodrick (220) and Dennis Chang (216), bowling for Queen's Hotel in the Major "A" men's tenpin league at Pygmy Lanes, set a new Nanaimo single-game record of 1071 Tuesday. They topped, by six pins, the previous mark set by the 1967 Tally-Ho team.

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Nanaimo's city women's tenpin tournament has drawn approximately 150 bowlers, including 26 teams for the team event under way today. Doubles and singles events will be bowled later.

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PIN POINTS: **Vivian Morgan**, bowling in the Firday Niters mixed tenpin league, had an all-spare 183 game which will earn her a WIBC badge ... **Al Persicke** spared a headpin in Town and Country's Friday mixed classic fivepin league ... **Gloria Crow**, one of the best fivepinners to come out of the Youth Bowling Council program in Victoria, will be the city's representative in the YBC senior girls' Island zone singles final in Duncan two weeks from today ... **Agnes Wicks** won the ladies 4-4-4 tournament at Town and Country Friday.

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Top scores reported last week:

TENPINS

Mayfair Lanes

Men—Andy McLeary 608 (214), Len Parsons 563 (214), Brian Grexton 590 (210, 208), Vic Sinclair 588 (211, 204), Al Gellert 572 (222), Bruce Smith 569 (214), Morris Kersey 568, Ken Garland 567 (210), Con McBeth 566 (212), Norm Hinds 562 (223), Harvey Mayges 562 (207), Robert West 558 (222), Bud Rutherford 558 (213), Ron Greene 555 (230), Alex Holowachuk 554, Gerry Lobbezoo 552 (208).

Women—Mo King 564 (212), Coby Lobbezoo 555 (211), Muriel Dodsworth 558 (214), Helen Young 566 (212), Marilyn Scott 522, Jessie Holding 522, Betty Ask 517, Joan Luscombe 512 (200), Anne Goodman 511, Babe Ross 506, Nita Moody 506, Ruth Peterson 500.

Pygmy Lanes (Nanaimo)

Men—Ken Bell 611 (277), Don Luvisotto 601 (234), Dennis Lum 600 (234), Dennis McDonald 589 (215, 205), Vern Hagstrom 585 (200), Howie Chang 564 (211), Barry Williamson 580 (201), Don Lloyd 570, Don Milburn 568 (223), Garnet Mah 568, Len Williamson 567 (236), Jim McGlenen 566 (215), Barry Watson 566 (200, 200), Bob McGlenen 565 (251), Jim Williamson 565 (219), Alex Anderson 564 (219), Mike Krall 564 (202), Dennis Chang 562 (210), Angie Sedola 559 (216), Ernie Sedola 559 (208), Albert Green 556 (205), John Sedola 557 (200), Cliff Barrass 556 (226), Bob Wilde 554 (216).

Women—Lil Muir 552 (213), Kay Forrester 545 (229), Jeanne Gerard 542, Ann Barber 535, Nan Parkin 530, Dora Brebner 518, Hazel Sedola 517, Joan Carano 513 (203), Gladys Wheatcroft 506, Betty Yon 502, Frankie Lloyd 502, Gladi Henderson 500 (202).

Gibson's Bowladrome

Men—Mike Wengrowich 541, George Robertson 516, Elnar Thorsteinson 510 (211).

FIVEPINS

Gibson's Recreations

Men—Norm Goldie 963 (360, 336), Wally Weinberger 897 (339), Don Corbett 877 (340, 310), Dave Williams 852 (348), Stan Gallop 843 (305), Darrell Pregeau 827 (368), Cy Wallis 827 (328), Roy Jaro 824, Cliff Soady 824, George Brown 820, Bill McKinnon 813 (365).

Women—Jean Rawlings 856, May Wallis 830 (346, 300), June Peddlesden 792 (314), Angie Nadin 745 (313).

Town and Country Lanes

Men—Hugh Cowan 820, Bruce Pollard 820, Nick Koudis 803 (300), Tim Spellman 780, Len Cruickshank 770 (302), Don Marshall 767, Art Shaw 765, Ed Coates 764, Ken Clarke 762, Jerry Bowles 757.

Women—Peggy Nelson 776, Kay Clarke 711, Roma Leclerc 702.

ESQUIMALT BOWLADROME

Men—Henry Johnson 867 (333), Neil Parker 865 (330), George McIntosh 790 (335), Lionel Smith 768 (342), Jim Ross 760 (325).

Women—Marg Goldie 836 (322, 316), Iona Hope 835, Min Mann 710.

Mayfair Lanes

Men—Owen Lohr 819 (316), Les Mottershead 787 (300).

Women—Olive Edgar 714 (300).

Capital City Bowladrome

Men—Harry Welch 853 (319), Paul Turcotte 765 (314).

Women—Marge Hunt 735.

Pygmy Lanes (Nanaimo)

Men—Ron Sandnes 905 (320, 300), Mel Mullaly 821 (306, 300), Bob Brown 815, Byron Mason 814, Lyn Bird 813 (325).

Women—Irene Sherlock 874 (317, 306), Joy Geiger 831 (346).

Perfect Game

SAN JOSE, Calif., (AP) — Johnny Guenther of Fresno, Calif., hit a 300 game Saturday and went on to win the $60,000 Professional Bowlers Association San Jose Open. Averaging 251, he collected the $9,000 first prize, the $10,000 which the American Broadcasting Co. puts up for a televised 300 game and a new automobile.

Ashe Beaten

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—Brazilian left-hander Thomas Koch upset top-seeded Arthur Ashe, 6-4, 6-4 Saturday to advance with second-seeded Clark Graebner to the finals of the Fidelity Bankers Invitational Tennis tournament.

Former Winners First To File Spiel Entries

Fivepin bowlers are wasting no time in entering in the sixth annual Daily Colonist Vancouver Island Fivepin Bonspiel, scheduled at Gibson's Recreations March 20-23.

Bud and Donna Brock, previous winners who are annual competitors, had the first entry in before entry forms were available last Monday. More than 20 other teams, many of them paying their deposits before completing their entry form to make sure of a spot, have entered since.

Again limited to 128 teams, the bonspiel has drawn a full entry in each of the past two years and several teams were left on a waiting list last year.

This year prize money has been increased $300 with $1,800 guaranteed and to be split among the 12 teams reaching the semifinals in the three events. Entry fee is $3 per bowler ($12 a team) and bowling fees will be paid for as the three - game matches are played at regular lineage charges.

In addition to the cash prizes, which are topped by the $480 for the team which wins the Colonist event and the $350 for the team which wins Gibson's event, 16 engraved individual trophies are up for competition.

Twelve of them will go to the event winners. The other four, donated by Gar's Trophies, will be for the high single and high triple, both men and women, rolled by bowlers not on a team which wins a cash prize.

Early complete entries with individual averages and team handicap (in parentheses):

BROCKS (160): Gordon Brock 219, Owen Brock 163, Donna Brock 207, Bud Brock 244.

EARLY BIRDS (158): Gwen Jones 156, Les Jones 205, Wes Murray 211, Stan Jones 262.

PIN SPINS (144): Janet Broste 230, Gerry Green 161, Vera Lysne 222, John Broste 247.

WEE FOURS (432): Joe Riquebran 204, Sylvia Weller 196, Jack Poole 161, May Poole 189.

BEEGEES (340): Kay Gallop 197, Barbara Brouard 178, Shirley Gallop 147, Stan Gallop 236.

SHUSWAPS (648): Bill Ingram 164, Herta Wagg 124, Betty Ingram 146, George Wagg 198.

STUBBS CONSTRUCTION (31): Dave Stubbs 232, Gordon Ball 216, Mary Ball 221, Fred Worsley 218.

FLINTSTONES (48): Jack Plant 236, Neil DeMacedo 234, Judy Irving 147, Wally Weinberger 268.

SHAMROCKS (432): Pius Scherr 206, Mary Scherr 132, Eileen Redchurch 177, Paul Redchurch 205.

LUCKY LAGER (432): Marg Goldie 210, Marion Wood 188, Barb McCarthy 148, Pauline Harrison 174.

NOBLEMEN (333): Gordon Hryhoruk 185, Gordon Dobbie 197, Gordon Ludvigson 191, Roger Garman 188.

JOKERS (96): Bryan Smith 192, Barney Soaven 212, Gord Rutherford 222, Jerry Hepburn 234.

ODD BALLS (355): Brian Lee 175, Harry Dreser 171, Ray Saxon 200, Jim Burden 206.

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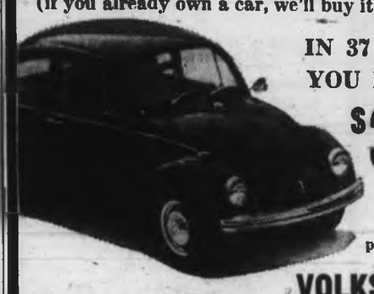
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ISLAND SCENE

Microwave Link Contract Let

A contract for an extension to B.C. Hydro's microwave network on Vancouver Island has been awarded to Collins Radio Co. of Canada Ltd. for $550,029.

The extension will link John Hart generating station near Campbell River with the microwave spur line already connecting Victoria, Nanaimo and the terminals of the underwater power cables between the Lower Mainland and the Island.

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Officers were elected recently for the **Ucluelet** and **Tofino** Chambers of Commerce. For Ucluelet, officers are: president, Michael McGeein, first vice-president, Ernest Venus; second vice-president, Kenneth Weeks; treasurer, Neil Buckle, recording secretary, Mrs. Edna Batchelor; secretary, Joseph Brough.

Tofino officers are: president, Ernest Bach; vice-president, Kenneth Gibson; secretary, Mrs. Ernest Bach.

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At the annual meeting of St. Mary's Guild, **Fulford**, the following officers were chosen: president, Mrs. F. L. Jackson; vice-president, Mrs. C. L. Abbott; secretary, Mrs. A. D. Dane; teasurer, Mrs. R. R. Alton; committee, Mrs. A. McManus, Mrs. A. Stevens, Mrs. R. Reeves, Mrs. Kathleen Rathwell.

Christmas Hampers

More than 200 families received hampers from the **Cowichan** Christmas Cheer Fund this Christmas, and gifts were distributed to patients at senior citizens' homes in the district. The 1968 budget showed expenditures of $1,587 and receipts of $1,225.

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Des Smith was acclaimed president of the Mount Arrowsmith branch of the Canadian Legion at **Parksville**. Other officers are: first vice-president, Ken Woodford; second vice-president, Sam Davis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Frick; recording secretary, C. W. Bell; membership secretary, Cecil Lang; treasurer, Jim Cuthbert; executive committee, I. W. Rush, G. T. Dodds, Miss M. Dobbin, L. W. Craig, Dr. Emil Schafer; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Broadbent.

Life memberships were awarded to Walter Avery and Walter Leesing for their services to the branch.

Auxiliary officers are: president, Mrs. C. R. Lang; first vice-president, Mrs. C. W. Bell, second vice-president, Mrs. L. J. Murrant; secretary, Mrs. J. M. Gates; treasurer, Mrs. W. M. Leesing; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Prudence Beuselinck; executive committee, Mrs. H. F. Butler, Mrs. F. W. Krog, Mrs. , V. Davis, Mrs. Gordon Baker, Mrs. J. A. Hunter.

Scholarships Won

The department of Indian Affairs Friday presented a $300 teacher training scholarship to Richard Atleo of the **Ahousat** band on the west coast of the Island.

Winner of the Department of Indian Affairs $300 nursing scholarship is Molly Emily Smith of **Gilford Island**.

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Mrs. Robert Wood was installed recently as president of the ladies' auxiliary to the **Gold River** Royal Canadian Legion branch. Other officers are: vice-president, Mrs. Fred Amundsen; secretary, Mrs. Ian Hogarth; treasurer, Mrs. Alex Riddell; sergeant-at-arms Mrs. Ivy Wagner; executive officers, Mrs. Phil Lum, Mrs. Robert Cruickshank, Mrs. Andy Cruickshank, Mrs. E. J. Rich.

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Officers of the **Clayoquot Sound** Royal Canadian Legion and auxiliary were elected at annual meetings. Legion officers are: president, Allan Shaw; vice-president, John Bruce; Acting secretary, E. R. Hagelin; house committee chairman, Alfred Hansen; sergeant-at-arms, Frank Charlie; directors, Raymond Sloman, Bjarne Arnet, Walter Guppy, Mrs. Irene Shaw.

Auxiliary Officers

Auxiliary officers are: president, Mrs. Violet Hanson; vice-president, Mrs. Dorothy Gibson; secretary, Mrs. J. St. Pierre; treasurer, Mrs. Jacqueline Hanson; standard bearer, Mrs. Myrtle Turnbull; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Jerry Hasel; social convenor, Mrs. Glenna Richards; sick visitor, Mrs. Mabel Larson.

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Newly-elected officers of Trinity Lutheran Church, **Duncan**, have been installed by Rev. Baldwin Camin. They are: Hank Bepple, president; Otto Renner, vice-president; K. Guldemond, secretary; Ewald Neubauer, treasurer; Ebert Myhr, financial secretary; Alvin Posehn, junior trustee, and Albert Richter, stewardship elder.

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Special Croatian food will be one of the highlights of the 38th anniversary banquet of the **Nanaimo** Lodge of the Croatian Society of Canada Feb. 15 at St. Peter's auditorium, Nanaimo. Master of ceremonies will be Dr. M. G. Zorkin.

Vocational School

New Classrooms Will End Shifts

NANAIMO — Nanaimo vocational training school will be getting seven new classrooms to raise the number of students the school can handle by 140, VTS principal Ray Hindle said Friday.

He said tenders would be called soon following Premier Bennett's Friday announcement that about $275,000 had been released for the construction.

He said the new classrooms on the third floor would provide for five regular classrooms, a science lab and other training areas.

"We've needed them for some time," Mr. Hindle said. "We've used the student canteen and some students were put on shifts to make up the classroom space we've been short of."

He said there was a new automotive shop, now in the planning stages, that would be applied for later.

With John Bateman, culinary arts chief instructor being moved to Burnaby, his former assistant Jim Engler has been moved into the chief instructor's position. The school has interviewed a man to be assistant instructor, Mr. Hindle said.

Plane Crash Accidental

NANAIMO—A coroner's jury Friday ruled that two men killed in an airplane crash near Nanaimo Dec. 14, died accidentally.

Pilot Terrance Frederick Nicholson, 25, and Graham Andrew Muir, 20, both of Nanaimo, died when their float-equipped light plane crashed about 200 yards from Quennell Lake near Nanaimo.

Winch Criticizes CPR View

Dayliner Could Attract Tourists

DUNCAN — Liberal Eric Winch explained Saturday how he thought the Esquimalt-Nanaimo dayliner service could be improved.

Mr. Winch, a candidate in the Feb. 10 Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands byelection, was replying to comments by David Anderson, Esquimalt-aanich MP who said Thursday that Mr. Winch could, if he were elected, help in the fight to keep the service.

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Mr. Anderson, discussing the work of a bankbencher, said that a backbencher could do a lot for his own constituency and for others.

"I can claim that I have been proving this and I use my attempts to keep the Esquimalt-Nanaimo dayliner in service as an example," said Mr. Anderson.

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Mr. Winch felt "there is no reason why the E & N dayliner should be cancelled. It gets a lot of use and could get more by the up-Island people if they changed the service so it became useful to the people.

"The CPR have not made a sincere attempt to make the service convenient and attractive to the public. They are not even trying to excite the public. It has a responsibility to try and put it on an economic basis rather than be content to let the service die," said Mr. Winch.

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"The times and the method should be changed. More of a flow of business with the government goes to Victoria but if an up-Island person wants to take the dayliner to Victoria, he has to go down at night and stay over until morning to conduct his business. I think the run should start up-Island in the morning.

"The dayliner could be a great tourist attraction out of Victoria because it passes through some very attractive country. If the CPR made a sincere effort, which I feel has not been done, they could quite well stand a run each way.

Federal fisheries minister

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Jack Davis, who was in Nanaimo recently to help Mr. Winch's campaign, will pay a return visit tonight.

He is due to speak to fishermen at the Tally Ho about new fishing licence regulations. The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m. is sponsored by the Liberals.

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Conservative candidate Dr. Magnus Vorbrugge will be given support in his campaign this week by David MacDonald, MP from Prince Edward Island.

Mr. MacDonald, who went with MP Andrew Brewin of Toronto to Biafra last year, will be in Nanaimo Tuesday and Wednesday.

—Agnes Flett

Helicopter downdraft blows dangerous snow off trees

Helicopter Slack Tightened

Snowdusters in Business

Winter is usually a slack season for helicopter service operators, but this year dusting snow off trees to help Island logging operations has become a new part of the copter business.

"It's an ill wind . . ." quotes one helicopter operator, Don McGillivray of Nanaimo who had been "snowdusting" trees for MacMillan Bloedel all last week, "but it's a real boon for helicopter service owners like me."

Snow on the trees has hampered Island logging operations on the Island ever since December. Big chunks of snow and ice on the branches can tumble loose and injure fallers.

LARGE AND SMALL

Mr. McGillivray said both large and small helicopters were pressed into service last week.

The smaller craft, he said, could reach some of the smaller trees. When hovering, the small helicopters set up a downdraft equivalent to a wind velocity of about 40 miles per hour.

Larger helicopters for the big stands of Douglas fir generated higher downdraft velocities, he said.

The Cameron Lake area, just south of Port Alberni, is one example of how the use of helicopters has kept logging going on the Island.

Between 28 and 30 logs a day were taken from the area last week to help supply a plywood mill on the Mainland.

Meanwhile, at Crofton, a spokesman for the B.C. Forest Products pulp and paper mill said Saturday that while the log inventory was "skimpy," the mill was not facing an immediate shutdown.

Mill manager George Flater said: "It is pretty obvious that because of the heavy snowfall, logging operations have been curtailed for some weeks, and there is a shortage of logs.

"However, I do not want my employees to worry."

Mr. Flater said normally, there is an inventory of logs in the log pond in front of the mill sufficient to last three to eight weeks.

Because of the heavy snow, he said, the inventory now was very low but that did not mean there were no more logs coming in.

"We still have some log supplies available," Mr. Flater said. "It is a marginal situation, but we are not on the verge of an immediate shutdown. We are merely depleting inventories more than we would any other time."

Liberal Hails Report:

Homes Study Will Aid Needy Group

DUNCAN — The recently-released Hellyer report on housing was described as "one of the best things we have done" during a Duncan meeting Saturday.

The speaker was Tom Goode, Burnaby-Richmond MP, chairman of the national housing committee, who explained the report to local realtors and contractors at the Silverbridge Inn.

"It will have a tremendous effect on people who are now living in slum areas," he said. "They can now live in normal communities. It will cut down on juvenile delinquency."

LONG WAIT

Realtors complained about having to wait three months for approval of Central Mortgage and Housing Loans.

"CMHC is getting completely out of hand with their regulations," said Mr. Goode. "The nature of a civil servant is if they don't know how to deal with something, they don't do it."

"One thing that I have been trying to get across for a long time is why do we need NHA appraisers? Why don't we appoint local appraisers like they do in the U.S. This will speed up transactions. There is no reason it should take three months."

IN NANAIMO

In Nanaimo, Mr. Goode met city contractors and realtors.

He said he was surprised that people permitted the NDP to twist the Hellyer report to fit their own ends.

"The whole purpose of the report is to help the low-income earner obtain his own home. It has been stated quite clearly that once we get the legislation through the house, as I'm sure we will, people earning $5,400 a year or less will be able to obtain homes without a down-payment."

He said the government was considering encouraging low-income families to buy older, but adequate, homes.

Mr. Goode also explained that the government was considering "getting tough" with administrators of Canada pension funds who invested in the U.S. bond market.

House Fire Fatal

NORTH COWICHAN — A 72-year-old man died Saturday in a fire that destroyed his small wooden frame home on the Cowichan Indian reserve.

Dead is Cassell Modeste, Mission Road, a retired longshoreman.

Fire Chief Jack Scoular of the North Cowichan volunteer fire department said that when trucks arrived, "flames were bursting out all over the house and through the roof."

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"All we could do was cool the fire off as fast as possible. We knew someone was in there, but by the time we are able to get in, the man was dead."

He said origin of the fire was unknown. RCMP are investigating.

Twenty-two men and three fire units from the North Cowichan department answered the call about 6:45 p.m.

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Mr. Modeste, who lived alone, is survived by a son, George, who lived nearby and turned in the alarm, and a daughter, Mrs. Stanley Sam of Kuper Island.

A nephew, Ross Modeste, is band manager.

Coroner Thomas Lines said an inquest will be ordered, but not date was set.

Merger Rejected

Voters in Langford, Colwood and Metchosin overwhelmingly rejected amalgamation of the three areas in a referendum Saturday.

Results were: Langford, 217, yes, 22 per cent; 1,600 no, 88 per cent. Rejected papers 53, two spoiled. Colwood, 82 yes, seven per cent; 1,279 no, 93 per cent. Rejected papers 24, two spoiled. Metchosin, 34 yes, 10 per cent; 308 no, 90 per cent. Rejected papers 35, two spoiled.

There was a 65 per cent turnout.

Allowable Costs Exceeded

Council Approves School Budget

GOLD RIVER — Gold River school board met town council this week when operating costs for the board, totalling $853,681, were unanimously approved by aldermen.

The amount exceeded the education department's allowable costs by $331,343, it was stated.

Board chairman Dick Kosick explained at the meeting that when operating costs exceeds the limit, the board had to take the budget to council, or the ratepayers, for approval.

SERIOUS SITUATION

If it were rejected by both, it would have to go to the government which, he said, would be a serious situation. If the figure was not approved, certain schools would have to be closed.

The allowable cost ruling was instituted recently by the education department.

Mr. Reilly told council: "This year's budget shows an increase of 16.76 per cent over last year's which was $731,138. Salaries account for 12.95 per cent of the increase.

ANNUAL INCREASE

"This is partly the result of an annual increase and partly because of the opening of Gold River secondary school. Teachers did not work the full year."

Mayor Bruce Chisholm said: "This will mean a slight increase in taxes but the actual amount of the increase depends on the assistance by the provincial government and that we won't know until April.

"We want to provide the best education for our children," he said. "We are pleased with the school system to date and would not want to decrease the effectiveness of our education for a few dollars. However it appears to us that the new sharing of costs between the provincial and local sources has thrown a greater share of costs upon the local taxpayers."

After the meeting Mr. Kosick commented: "I think that under the circumstances, it was a wise move by both councils. We appreciate it as it would have meant a lot of extra work by our staff and additional costs in presenting it to the electorate.

"We were not in a position to negotiate. It was either approval or rejection. I have the same feeling as a lot of other boards in the province. Why should one elected body have to ask the approval of another elected body?"

Ald. Tom Ellwood also criticized the new ruling after the meeting.

"I think the situation is absolutely ludicrous where we have duly elected boards to do a specific job who are responsbile to the electorate," he said.

"They in turn have to come cap in hand to the council, when they are basically elected by the same voters, to get the budget approved. The school board has the responsibility and not the power to do the job."

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of the above-named deceased are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executor at P.O. Box 580, Victoria, B.C., before the 28th day of February, 1969, after which date the executor will distribute the said estate amongst the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which it shall then have received notice.

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In the Matter of the Estate of ANNE CAROLYN BAYFIELD, Deceased, otherwise known as ANNIE CARRIE BAYFIELD, widow, formerly of: Beacon Hill Villa, 635 Superior Street, Victoria, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Administrator, at 600—1070 Douglas Street, Victoria, B.C., on or before the 4th day of March, A.D. 1969, after which date the Administrator will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which he then has had notice.

JOHN DONAL PATTERSON,
Administrator.

By:
STRAITH, McINTOSH & CO.
the Solicitors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the matter of the estate of EILEEN ELIZABETH LEMMAX, deceased, late of 1121 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that creditors and others having claims against the estate of Eileen Elizabeth Lemmax, deceased, late of 1121 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia, are hereby required to send them to the undersigned executrix at c/o 608 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C., before the 2nd day of March, 1969, after which date the executrix will distribute the assets of the said deceased amongst the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which she then has notice.

DATED at Victoria, B.C., this 23rd day of January, 1969.

SYLVIA CANNON, Executrix,
By her Solicitors,
Hartman & Company,
Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ROBERT MAURICE KNOX, formerly of Saint Paul, Minnesota and Palm Beach, Florida, and Victoria, B.C., deceased, who died at Victoria on May 31, 1967.

Creditors and others having claims against the estate of the said deceased are required to send them to the undersigned attorney before March 10, 1969, after which date the Executors will distribute the said estate among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to claims to which they then have notice.

DATE January 21, 1969.

First Trust Company of Saint Paul,
Jeptha D. Knox and
Robert M. Knox Jr.,
Executors.

By their Attorney,
Robert Wilson Chard,
131-645 Fort Street,
(P.O. Box 1023),
Victoria, B.C.

GREATER VICTORIA WATER DISTRICT
TENDERS FOR MATERIALS AND EQUIPMENT

SEALED TENDERS will be accepted at the District Office, 479 Island Highway, Victoria, B.C., up to 10:00 a.m. in the morning of Friday, February 21st, 1969, for the supply of the following materials and equipment:

Item 1—One and one-half yard rubber tired loader.
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Two B.C. Charitable Groups

Salary Claims Challenged

A statement released Friday to the Colonist by officials of the B.C. Society for Crippled Children and the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. contested allegations of excessive salaries made earlier by an ex-treasurer of the Vancouver Island joint management committee.

The following is the text in precise form:

It says the statement is necessary in order "to correct the many inaccuracies that were published in The Daily Colonist," on Jan. 30.

TWO SEPARATES

It points out that the society and the foundation are two separate organizations and says the article of Jan. 30 "did not separate the administration costs of the two societies, and did not indicate the total revenue" of both.

The statement says the actual salary budget for both societies in 1968 was $93,433, not $98,000 as published Jan. 30.

(The article said "Salaries as of Dec. 1, 1968, represent a yearly payroll of $96,600," and later, "The salary figure came close to the $98,000 as estimated by the former treasurer . . .")

TOTAL REVENUE

The statement says the total revenue for both organizations in 1968 was $558,004, "a significant difference from what was earlier reported."

The salary budget is split between the two organizations on a 50-50 "basic formula."

The statement says the foundation's 1968 accounts are "presently being audited for the annual meeting in March" and when completed will be available to the public.

20 CENTS

"However, the preliminary figures clearly indicate that approximately 20 cents from every dollar is required to both raise the funds and administrate the programs."

The statement says no director of the foundation is excluded by policy "from a voice in how campaign receipts, or other revenue, is expended."

"While it is true that audited financial statements require interpretation by competent people in order that lay people will understand, nothing has been hidden within the financial statements of either of our organizations."

The statement ways a "common problem" in all organizations is the matter of "what percentage of salaries and wages can reasonably be charged to program.

"For example, should the chief administrator, who is responsible for all the programs, have a portion of his salary charged to all programs, and therefore not show as a charge to administration on the financial statement?"

The foundation's programs are provincial, the statement says, and all donations are distributed according to need.

Needs are filled "whether a donation came from that area or not. No one can control where disaster may strike or where the need will next manifest itself."

According to provincial figures, two-thirds of the adults and one-third of the children live in the Greater Vancouver Metropolitan area. "The funds collected must therefore be distributed accordingly.

"We know of no cases that fell clearly within our terms of reference that were refused assistance."

Four handicapped persons working for the administration are paid from funds collected.

Average salary paid is approximately $4,675. "No employee within these organizations is becoming independently wealthy," the statement says.

"Whether the staff work directly or indirectly with handicapped children and adults is irrelevant. The major point is that these people are helped.

FIELD SERVICE

"Total reorganization would not produce significant change, unless the reason for our existence were changed."

The statement says it was the "provincial government's failure" that field services of the speech and hearing program were not maintained, a program that the foundation originally set up at a cost of $600,000.

"In point of fact, the foundation should be commended for pressing the government to restore this needed service and assume responsibility for all aspects" of the program.

MAJOR EXCUSE

"The government's major excuse" in this matter is the lack of trained speech therapists available. "Therefore the foundation feels it must facilitate the training of speech therapists" to fill the need.

Four Vancouver Island directors of the foundation and eight Islanders from the society are on the board of directors. "In 1968 only one director resigned, and this was due to the pressure of business."

The statement asks that the public "reserve judgment and keep faith with us until they have compared our costs" with those of other similar organizations.

IN FIRST PLACE

Had this been done in the first place, "we know the results would have been educational, informative and certainly favorable to our two organizations."

The statement is endorsed by the Vancouver Island joint planning and advisory committee comprised of directors from Lions clubs, Kinsmen clubs, "and other interested persons."

Payroll Charges Contested In Open Letter

Charges of an excessive payroll in the administration of two provincial charitable organizations were challenged Friday by their presidents in an open letter to the Chief Marching Mother.

The Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. and the B.C. Society for Crippled Children came under attack Wednesday from a former treasurer of the foundation's Vancouver Island's joint management committee, Douglas Price.

THE ARTICLE

"No doubt, by now, you have seen the article which appeared in the Victoria Daily Colonist dated Thursday, Jan. 30, 1969, attacking the work of the British Columbia Society for Crippled Children and the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of British Columbia," the letter says.

"We are shocked that anyone would do what has been done at such a critical time.

"We must assure you . . . that the substance of this article is misleading, inaccurate and a misrepresentation of the joint administration of our organizations and that if left unchallenged, could significantly reduce the revenue required to support the present and proposed programs.

"The provincial government has commended both organizations for the work they have accomplished and the leadership they have demonstrated in the field of health services.

"We earnestly request your continued support and appeal to you to encourage the mothers to march to solicit the householder to keep faith and donate if they are able, and to accept our apology for any adverse situations they may encounter because of this article.

"We are currently working with our honorary solicitor and our auditors to prepare an accurate, detailed statement which will undoubtedly clear up the entire matter.

FUND DRIVE

"No matter how this situation may affect our campaign for funds, the B.C. Society for Crippled Children and the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C. will continue to attempt to meet the needs of the handicapped of this province.

"F. G. Dillon, president, Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation of B.C.

"George McDonald, president, B.C. Society for Crippled Children."

Gabrielson

Pool Pitfalls Made Clear By Expert

New York University's "professor of swimming pools' was in Victoria on Friday to advise the city on what is desirable and undesirable in the proposed new municipal swimming pool.

Dr. Milton Gabrielson, a professor of education at NYU, earned his unofficial title by his work as a swimming pool consultant.

He told a meeting of aldermen, city officials and recreation committee members that his only intention at this time was to open up discussion on what is possible in designing a modern pool.

Equally important, he said, was to get a firm idea of pitfalls they should beware of in pool design.

He illustrated his points with slides he has taken all over the world of swimming pools.

But he prefaced his remarks by saying they should forget about building an outdoor pool in Victoria. It is simply not warm enough here for one of those, he said.

Among the points he made:

● Many pools are tastefully designed in every way but, for some reason, their decks are colorless.

● Glare must be eliminated almost completely in a pool. Some of the best designs are spoiled because glare makes it impossible for anyone to see a swimmer under water.

● There is a possibility of creating a pool that could be used for sailing instruction by the use of fans to move the boats.

● The approach to diving boards should be by way of safety steps, rather than the ladder that is often used.

● An essential in any recreational facilities is a familiarization pool that can be used by tots entering the water for the first time.

Dr. Gabrielson said that one highly touted idea for the new Victoria pool — a wavemaking machine—may not be practicable.

Wright Elected

UVic Starts Vote Probe

By SUE MAYSE

A committee has been struck to investigate charges of irregularity in Friday's election of student council positions at the University of Victoria.

There were reports of students voting several times in election which saw Norman Wright, 46, elected president of the student council by a slim 23-vote margin over Drew Schroeder, 20. The other two presidential candidates were student senator Ray Kraft and incumbent student treasurer Dan Gerwing.

"Three or four students came up to me and complained that the people running the polls were campaigning, and that others were hanging around the polling areas trying to persuade students to vote for their candidate," said John Eldridge, campaign manager for Mr. Wright, and a member of the hastily-formed electorial committee, a first at UVic, to investigate procedures of the election.

VOTING TWICE

"The committee was formed to investigate the rumors of people voting twice and campaigning at the polls. We'll talk to people, find out how they feel about it — and perhaps we can discover a better way of holding future elections," he said.

"I don't think we can do anything about the results of this election, or even the next one in two weeks for the other members of the representative assembly — but we can probably make recommendations for the future."

"I think it's terribly unfortunate that we have a system that's so easily messed around with," Mr. Eldridge said.

Fire Preventers Take Awards

Three National Defence fire departments in the Victoria area have been awarded honors by the National Fire Protection Association for prevention activities.

Canadian Forces ammunition depot at Rocky Point was awarded first place in its class. The fire department at Victoria International Airport received honorable mention. Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt, competing against the larger establishments, captured third place.

School Let Out Early

Bat Battlers Step Up Fight

About 16 bats were caught in the past few days in South Park School and classes were suspended at noon Friday until Monday, Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread said Friday night.

"It's quite possible the cold forced them into the building," the senior medical health officer said.

It's an old building and the bats could have entered through ventilators and other openings, he added.

The bats became evident when they found their way into classrooms and flew about the rooms, Dr. Whitbread said.

None of the children was bitten and there was no evidence that the bats had rabies.

"But bats do carry rabies and it's our job to prevent disease," the doctor said.

The bats were caught and killed and the school board maintenance department is putting fine netting over the ventilators to keep other bats out. A bat repellant, something like mothballs, will also be used.

The school was closed Friday afternoon "because we wanted to do a survey of the building," Dr. Whitbread said.

Another survey will be made Monday morning before school starts and if everything is in order, classes will continue.

Lure for Visitors

Spring Fling A-Budding

A big spring fling with music, drama, and big-time sport—all designed to draw people to Victoria—is in the making, Victoria Chamber of Commerce directors were told Friday.

Reg. W. Hind said that meetings were held with many city organiations. The arts, the theatre and "the whole kit and kaboodle" had been drawn into the plan.

Further meetings would be held during which plans would be completed and times set. Financing would be discussed and the possibility that Vancouver might come in on the plan, he said.

In a broader sense, said A. G. Coning, the chamber was attempting to put the arts in this area on a businesslike basis with the object of providing entertainment for tourists.

If a tourist could be induced to stay in Victoria a day longer everyone would benefit—but he had to be given something to do or see.

It was true, said Mr. Coning, that Victoria still rolled up the sidewalks at nightfall and this was completely idiotic in a city that depended on the tourist trade for so big a part of its livelihood.

As a start help was given Bastion Theatre. The board was completely reorganized "from the roots up" and in 1969 it was going to be a vigorous active group.

Meetings were held with university people, Mr. Coning said, and he was convinced that the University of Victoria was "moving into town" in the entertainment field.

Progress was also made in many other fields, Mr. Coning said, and further reports would be forthcoming.

President Clare Copeland announced at the conclusion of Friday's meeting that secretary-manager Earl Dicknoether was resigning his post to take a job as industrial development officer in Dawson Creek.

World News in Brief

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration has for the first time cut off federal school aid funds to five southern school districts for noncompliance with the 1964 Civil Rights Act's school desegregation provisions.

The move was announced by Secretary Robert Finch of health, education and welfare, who said "all of the alternatives have been exhausted" to gain compliance and that "the law must in the end be enforced."

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WINNIPEG (CP) — The University of Winnipeg student association voted by a slim margin against retaining its membership in the Canadian Union of Students. The vote was 507 against retention and 494 for. About 2,300 students were eligible to vote.

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SAO PAULO (Reuters)—Discovery of four more bullet-riddled bodies has brought the number of executions attributed to Brazil's mysterious "death squad" to 38 in three months. The victims were identified as holdup men and drug traffickers. The "death squad" is widely believed to be a clandestine organization of policemen who feel the only good crook is a dead one.

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LONDON (AP)—The executive committee of the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers decided to make its Golden Pen Award for 1968 to the journalists of Czechoslovakia "for exemplary action in the history of our times." The award, created in 1961, is intended to focus attention each year on outstanding struggles to defend freedom of the press.

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OTTAWA (CP) — Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd. has agreed to provide technical information on Canada's nuclear power system to the Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp. of Japan, the federal crown agency has announced.

AECL will receive about $500,000 for the information it gives the Japanese organization, which is developing an advanced thermal nuclear reactor for the generation of electric power.

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BUDAPEST (Reuters) — Nine persons were killed and 69 injured, 30 of them seriously, when an express train plowed into a stationary freight train at Heremd in western Hungary. Forty-three persons were killed and 57 injured last month when a passenger train and a freight train collided head-on near Budapest.

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VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for 20 Delta farmers said they have hired a lawyer to represent them in their battle with the British Columbia Harbors Board over expropriation of 2,000 acres of land for the Roberts Bank port, 20 miles south of Vancouver. Arbitration board hearings are expected to start in February or March.

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JERUSALEM (UPI) — A heavy snowfall blanketed the city disrupting traffic and halting public transport in some areas. Sub-freezing temperatures caused fuel oil to congeal in some pipes and left a number of homes without heating.

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TOKYO (Reuters) — Japan exported a record 712,429 four-wheel motor vehicles in 1968, the Japan Automobile Manufacturers Association reported. The figure marked a spectacular increase of 69.1 per cent from the 362,245 units exported in 1967.

THE PICK OF Punch

"For some of you younger men this is probably the first time you've ever been inside a horse."

"Even as a little boy, bison and antelope held no interest for him."

"It'll be the first time these boring Dashtons have been known to pass up an invitation."

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—Agnes Flett

Bob McKee tries out 'snow-go'

For many, the recent snow has been something one has had to put up with, but for at least two Islanders it has provided an outlet for their ingenuity.

In Nanaimo, Bob McKee of Evergreen Motors Ltd. has discovered one way of making snow-travel easier. He has a motorcycle with a "Snow-go" attachment. The machine has a half-track attachment, modelled on the lines of a caterpillar tractor and consisting of two rubber treads on six steel wheels.

It will travel on hard snow or forge its way through soft snow. Mr. McKee says that the rear wheel of any motorcycle can be removed to take the attachment. Another improvement is to replace the front wheel with a ski, making it into a type of snowbobile. However it cannot be used on the highway in that form.

With only the "snow-go" attachment, it travels on the road easily — even without snow. It is geared down and its top speed is about 45 m.p.h.

The adapted cycles have been in use in the U.S. for some time but Mr. McKee is believed to be the only one on Vancouver Island.

In Duncan, Lawrence Meyer, 59, of Gibbins Road has his homebuilt snow blower to clear his driveway.

Except for the engine and the frame, the small machine, which resembles a garden tractor, was constructed by Mr. Meyer.

"Playing around with machines has always been my hobby," said Mr. Meyer, "and at one time, I even built a small sawmill up north."

Built some years ago, the snowblower has been improved each season. Mr. Mayer lives with his wife on a 10-acre farm. He is a carpenter by trade and went to live in Duncan in 1944.

He is no stranger to snow for he has spent a lot of time in Western Canada's northland, including Whitehorse and Telegraph Creek.

—Klaus Muenter

Snowblower quickly clears driveway

Port Alberni

Deer Fund Given Big Boost

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — "I wonder if that camera is something I can eat?" The small deer obviously wondered as he poked his nose enquiringly toward the car window as we pulled up on the Sproat Lake road.

Not even the appearance of our car and its occupants, however, would drive the deer away from his find — a handful of salal leaves poking out from a sheltered nook in the lee of a huge uprooted tree trunk.

On the return trip, the reason for his tameness was apparent. A bundle of hay, supplied through the Save the Deer fund operating in the valley through M and B's Hoot 'N' Toot shop and supervised by conservation officer Des Haddleton, was spread around in the snow at the side of the road.

OVERWHELMING RESPONSE

The fund, which was expected to raise perhaps $100 shot up in just a week to just more than $550. The response, said the conservation officer, was simply overwhelming. The funds have been placed in trust at a local bank and any excess will be available for a future emergency.

Everyone has been getting into the act, with hay delivered by Stone Brothers tugs to areas along Alberni Inlet, and being set out in Cameron and Sproat Lake divisions by MacMillan Bloedel personnel.

Plans to supply areas around Great Central Lake by boat have been frustrated by the lake freezing over.

A resident of Great Central Lake, J. J. Ostrander of the Ark Resort, said there were numerous deer in that area, but that those he had seen appeared to be in remarkably good condition considering the limited access to food supplies.

Meantime hay has also been supplied in smaller quantities to some families who are feeding deer near their homes in the Beaver Creek area. People living outside the city who have deer nearby that require feed are asked to call Mr. Haddleton.

SMALL BIRDS

Other people by the score are still feeding small birds and pheasants in the area. Wild bird feed is becoming a staple stock on city food store shelves.

Mr. Haddleton said some people have already distributed more than 100 pounds of feed to the birds this winter, and he asked to be informed of any cases of hardship in connection with the volunteer bird feeding program.

Port Alberni SPCA Inspector Frank Dalby said he was disappointed that so many people had gained the impression that only hay had been supplied for deer.

"We know, as well as anyone, the dangers in feeding the wild animals on hay alone. In addition, I've been purchasing oats and barley through funds received from the fund and I have been cutting cedar and alder boughs to supplement this diet," he said.

Students Tackle CBC Program

NANAIMO — Students at Nanaimo secondary school are to produce a television program on safe driving techniques for CBUT.

The school's television director, Gary Thornley said that they would supervise production in co-operation with CBC experts.

"It is quite a challenge for the students," said Mr. Thornley. "This is an excellent opportunity for these dedicated young people to display their skills and imagination to a wider, more critical audience."

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So far the students' programs have been confined to closed circuit television at the high school and other schools which have similar systems.

The programs are taped in the school's studio and then exchanged with Island and Mainland schools.

Nanaimo school district helped to pioneer the education concept in British Columbia, said Mr. Thornley who was a writer in commercial television before joining the school staff last spring.

Since September the students have produced programs ranging from experiments in group psychology to short skits and plays.

Cowichan Hospital Area

Board Shrinks

DUNCAN — Although Lake Cowichan and Koksilah improvement districts have each lost an appointed representative on Cowichan District Hospital Board, they still each have one elected member on the board.

In future the board will have 11 members instead of 13.

The two districts will lose their appointed members when the areas are phased out in the spring.

Because Cowichan District Hospital Association bylaw amendment were narrowly defeated at a meeting this week, North Cowichan and Duncan will retain council-appointed members in addition to one elected resident from each community.

Civic officials stressed that because public money was involved, they should have council representation on the board.

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B.C. ANAVETS celebrate FIRST 50 YEARS

Aim to aid both young and old toward a better future

By GEORGE ERSKINE INGLIS

Battles will be fought again, and many salty tales told behind the ivied walls of Victoria's Empress Hotel this weekend when British Columbia's Anavets—Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans—meet to celebrate and commemorate the first 50 years of the association's life in British Columbia.

It won't be all fun and games though, for the Anavets are also a serious, determined organization, dedicated to improve the lot and life of British Columbia's senior citizens.

The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans in Canada is Canada's oldest veteran organization. A glance through historical files discloses that the organization was first formed at Montreal, in 1840, under the title of Army and Navy Veterans.

From that date on, a colorful, storied stream of gallant fighters has swelled the membership of the growing group. Lads, who used the long rifle in the American Invasion War of 1812-14 while the Navy fought their sea battles on the inland Great Lakes; migrating veterans who, under Wellington, faced the French at Waterloo; French-Canadian voyageurs, recruited by Britain's poet laureate, Rudyard Kipling, to paddle Kitchener's regiments up the Nile; veterans of the Indian Mutiny, Canada's own Red River and North-West rebellions, in the late stretch of the nineteenth century to be followed by the Boer War boys, they all continued the comradeship of arms down through the two world wars and the latest Korean conflict.

It was after the collapse of Germany and Japan at the end of the Second World War that by Act of Parliament, passed Aug. 31, 1946, the name of the association was changed to the Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans In Canada, Incorporated.

Presently, there are 18 units of the Anavets in B.C., three of them on Vancouver Island. There is one unit at Gambier Harbor which, during the offshore Japanese scare of the Second World War, stood by to protect the Gulf Islands, with shotguns, muskets, swordsticks, any weapon at all. A sturdy shockproof group of old sweats.

The story of the Anavets I heard from 38-year-old John Swedberg, of Elk Lake, Victoria. An engaging, and very enthusiastic naval veteran of the Korean conflict, and now a civilian employee out at Work Point Barracks. John is one of four vice-presidents for the Pacific Command of B.C.'s area. The president is Dick Rigby, of New Westminster.

John Swedberg, himself, represents the Vancouver Division of the Vets. From him I learned among many other things, that the Vancouver unit of Taurus — a word taken from the Latin and meaning Bull — consisted completely of policemen; that the Pompier unit of South Burnaby allowed only firemen to join; and that the Pacific unit on Vancouver's East Pender Street is completely Canadian Chinese, with a pipe and bugle band of its own.

These native-born chopstick wielders carved themselves a path to glory through the Burma forests to the desperate end at the River Kwai. Foodless, unable to obtain normal rations, they lived on bugs and grubs dug from beneath rotting jungle bark.

The three units on Vancouver Island are No. 12, at 101 Wharf Street, Victoria, the oldest in B.C. with a membership of 1,000; No. 283 at Ucluelet with a membership of 250, and No. 302 at Sidney, which contains the official museum of the B.C. organization and carries 500 members. One very interesting and mysterious exhibit in the museum is a First World War Maxim gun. It was found in the muddy waters beneath Victoria's Gorge bridge by an amateur shiedlver about five years ago.

Listening to John, I sensed a change in the modern thinking of this combined veterans' association. No longer was it good enough to sit and swap old memories and tall tales over several tankards of ale, reliving past glories to no useful purpose. A fine distillation of wisdom and humanitarianism now occupies the thinking and the acts of the association's present-day executives.

The aims and endeavors of the association are now pointed towards two widely-separated segments of humanity — the juveniles and the senior citizens.

In their efforts to aid the juveniles, they have chosen the field of sports, sponsoring games enjoyed in each locality, some preferring soccer, others Little League baseball, and so on. In cases where necessary, uniforms and equipment are supplied, and game officials provided.

Also, the association gives scholarships to needy students seeking higher education. Additional projects include welfare, food hampers to the unfortunate, and such things as helping widows to prepare briefs for pension revisions.

Today, B.C.'s Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans has a project going for the senior citizens of the province. It is a low-rental housing development specially designed by the association's own architect to meet the limited physical and monetary needs of older veterans. As John Swedberg told of the progress made in the veterans' housing scheme, his enthusiasm seemed to boil over. His words tumbled out; his eyes sparkled. "The old people," said John with deep sincerity and conviction, "should live in dignity, comfort and warmth. To aid them in achieving this is a debt we owe older people, and we should pay it."

The idea of building a block of apartments for senior citizens came to the association's executives four years ago while they were faced with the recurring problem of placing senior citizens in suitable surroundings. The idea firmed and formed.

This big, and most important, project is the Senior Citizens Apartment Block which the veterans are building in North Vancouver. When completely finished, it will consist of 90 suites. Thirty of them are built already and occupied. It is expected that the remaining 60 will be completed by the end of February this year.

The suites, which contain one, sometimes two, bedrooms, are complete with furnishings and furniture, carpets, stoves and fridges. The ladies' auxiliaries of the veterans, by raffles, bingos, bake sales and other lady-like efforts, purchase the stoves and fridges. Under normal conditions the rental for one comparable suite would be $125 a month. The Anavets have set their rental at $48 a month.

With thought for elderly activity, the building pattern calls for erection on a sloping area of real estate so that the back-to-back apartments have one step from the front entrance, only two from the back. Ramps are used wherever possible instead of stairways; steps are eliminated and all surfaces are covered with wall-to-wall carpeting to reduce the fear of slipping.

This is all heaven on earth to the elderly ones, many of whom, through the high cost of living, have seen the power of their pensions dwindle like snow in springtime. The pity of it all is that there are so many elderly; so few apartments. Most of the suites have a single bedroom because of the large majority of widows and widowers.

The Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans' Association in B.C. hopes to build the next apartment block on Vancouver Island. It is expected that Victoria will be the chosen spot if a suitable site can be obtained. Such a site would need to be near one or more shopping centres, and be close to bus routes.

The association executives are already on the trail of a likely location. Once chosen, the next move would be to go to the provincial and federal authorities and request a grant for a much-needed and worthwhile project. A refusal is not anticipated.

In the meantime, all members of the association are being assessed $1 each towards the financing of the project. Many are the varied and way-out ways the different units go about raising funds. One such raised a hearty laugh when I heard it from John Swedberg. It revealed the beautifully sophisticated humor of the Chinese.

"Over in Vancouver," smiled John, "the Pacific Unit of Canadian Chinese decided to give a fund-raising dinner and sent out many invitations. After all were seated in the banquiet of the Hi-Lo restaurant on Pender Street, a gorgeous display of Chinese food and dishes was placed on the tables. About to commence eating, the startled guests discovered there were only chopsticks to eat with. The floundering fellows were then told that, as they obviously couldn't handle the chopsticks, they would be fined $1 each for ignorance. Having paid up, and the chopsticks taken away, the guests were then informed that they would have to pay a second dollar for the use of a fork."

The dinner was a great success, and the Anavets' building fund was swelled by a considerable amount.

By such originality, the veterans move ever closer to their financial goal. And the 12,000 members of B.C.'s 18 units, responding in strength to their association's motto, Shoulder to Shoulder, take great pride in their efforts to assist both the young and the elderly in British Columbia.

Barry Niccolls Defies Show Business Tradition

By BILL THOMAS

Regina-born entertainer Barry Niccolls seems to defy one of the almost standard traditions of show business in that he comes from a family with no theatrical background. Yet this rising young show personality got started early playing to local PTA groups. He made his debut to a PTA when he was six doing an Al Jolson impersonation with the song April Showers.

He enjoyed the experience and it inspired him to start serious studies of tap and ballet dancing. Later he expanded his interest to modern ballet and interpretive jazz ballet. This led to numerous engagements to play around Saskatchewan. The jobs paid and Mr. Niccolls refers to this as the semi-professional period of his career. He continued to work as a dancer for almost eight years.

Had it not been for a growing involvement with a church group he might have started a full-time professional entertainment career right then. This involvement became so great that he started to train for the ministry.

The singer decided he wanted to devote his life to evangelical work with young people and after three years in Bible school and a year at the University of Saskatchewan he graduated with a bachelor of theology degree. Heavy study demands forced him to curtail his interest in entertainment work.

If church work stopped his dancing it certainly stimulated his singing and started him on a period of extensive musical activity that has continued until the present time.

As a child he had sung as a boy soprano both as a soloist and in ensemble work and with the start of his active career in church work his interest in singing intensified.

When his voice changed at 15 he formed a quartet with his brother and two friends and the group was asked to perform at many church functions under their name the Four Deacons. The group lasted for five years.

Mr. Niccolls was also active in choir work and in this connection he made a number of television appearances with a male-voice choir. The group also did radio work and toured extensively in the United States and Canada.

After graduation the singer went into full-time church work and became a director of the Youth for Christ program. This is an international organization which Mr. Niccolls describes as having "a very heavy music policy."

Each year the Youth for Christ organization conducted summer camps at Winona Lake in Indiana. This is 120 miles south of Chicago. Mr Niccolls says: "Down there we were exposed to some of the best teen-aged talent in North America. In fact there were also musical groups from parts of Africa and Europe. From among the 4,000 youngsters there came some of the greatest young talent I have ever heard. This is a movement that had Billy Graham as its first full-time staff member.

"After I moved to Calgary I found that my Youth For Christ program involved me in working with youth from 45 different churches.

"I was acting in a promotion and public relations capacity for the youth organization among the clubs which were organized for young people in high schools. The clubs worked well both from an attendance point of view and also in their programs. I acted as a club director and must have spoken to well over 100,000 people during my four years association with the group.

"In addition to the youth club work we also had some very large rallies. For example we had a Christmas Choral Festival in Jubilee Auditorium in Calgary.

"We also did a very successful Spring Festival of Song in the same place. These special programs coupled with the regular youth work really kept me busy. This meant that for a period of about four years every two weeks I was acting as master of ceremonies, singing and setting up rallies that drew an average of 500 people."

Mr Niccolls explained his reasons for leaving church work this way. "I suppose I felt I was a bit held down, I suppose I felt that what I had inside that I wanted to let out was being stifled. I had this restless feeling about wanting to go just as far as I could get so I felt tied in that circle and so I left for Vancouver."

Mr. Niccolls moved to Vancouver but after two months he decided he would make Victoria his home. In November 1966 he arrived on Vancouver Island

"I spent the hardest two years of my life in Victoria just getting established. This is a very difficult town to get moving in. I just kept plugging away and I got my first professional engagement playing the Cellar and I stayed on for five months. I was there in the summer of 1967.

"Then in January I did my first club date when I was booked into the Old Forge at the Strathcona Hotel. I did a week at that time and then another week in March.

"I have also done a number of single engagements there. I was kidding a few friends that I should be listed under L in the yellow pages of the phone book for laryngitis. Every time an entertainer gets sick they call me. This has happened with Judy Ginn, Dick Kerr, Diane and Lee and a few others.

"Later I got an engagement at the Red Lion Inn and then travelled to Prince George and did a one-night special show at the Cave in Vancouver. I returned to the Red Lion for a two-week engagement and it was then that I had an offer to join the hotel as a regular staff member I took the job as an advertising and promotional director. I also work at Nanaimo at the Malaspina."

In January Mr. Niccolls decided to take a short holiday but he is not resting. He has accepted an offer to sing at the Harrison Hot Springs Hotel.

"This has been a tough two years so I am looking forward to that. I think things are starting to roll along for me now as I am getting established and I have a number of good contacts."

Musically Mr. Niccolls is committed to a middle-of-the-road popular type of song. "I do it but I try to do as varied a program as I can. My interest runs from operetta to the rock songs. I also like country music.

"Oddly enough one song that has appealed to me and which seems to have been accepted readily by other people is the song Who Will Answer. I was driving down Fort Street when I heard it on the radio for the first time.

"I used the song and found that because I felt a deep feeling for this music the audience also began to feel it too. I can't do any song unless I feel for the music. If it is a fun song then I enjoy it but if it is a serious song then I try to understand and interpret it.

"Who Will Answer is almost a Gregorian

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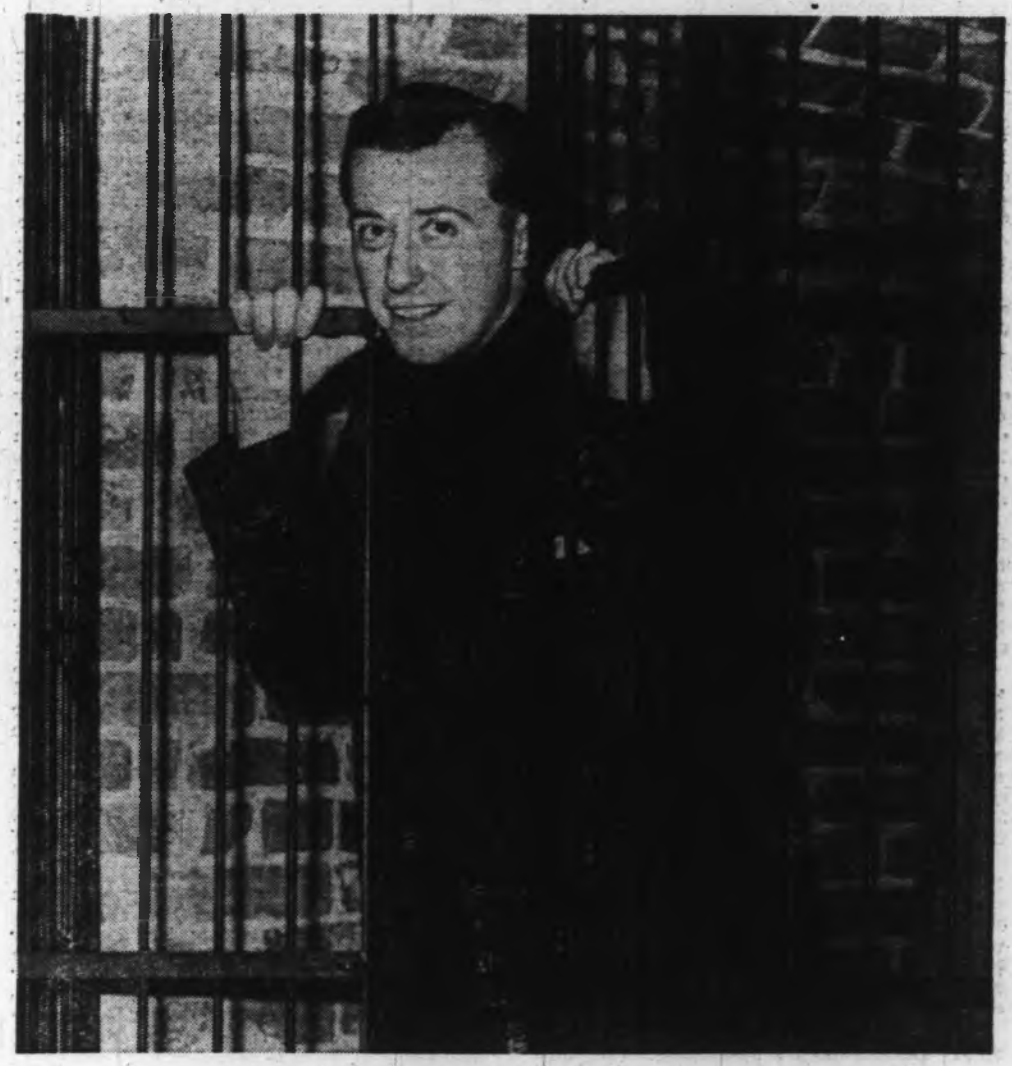


BARRY NICCOLLS . . . to make long play record.

By T. W. PATERSON

Launched as the Sirius in 1865, the 1,160-ton brigantine-rigged steamer Cleveland had sailed most of the seven seas under various names and flags during her 32 years. By the time she joined the northwest fleet she was not, like the fabled grey mare, "like she used to be." Only the starved demand for bottoms—any and all—during the Klondike rush kept her employed. Although when she crashed onto Trial Island while engaged in the Nanaimo coal trade, even her stubborn owners thought it time to retire her.

She was old, tender and cranky, and marine underwriters shuddered at the very thought of her. Yet Ss. Cleveland was one of the very few ships to come to grief in Vancouver Island's dreaded Graveyard of the Pacific—and live.

Seventy years later, Cleveland, like so many of her sisters, is long gone and forgotten; few remember the day she made history . . . and men died.

CLEVELAND LED CHARMED LIFE

Her master had been content to leave her high and dry rather than pay salvage costs when a freak change of wind swung her free with little damage, for yet another lease on life.

First word that something was wrong came Dec. 14, 1897, when the City of Puebla docked in Victoria without word of the overdue freighter. A week behind schedule on her run from San Francisco, she had caused concern here and in Seattle. As each day passed, only her agent, Capt. E. E, Caine, remained confident the venerable lady had survived a series of vicious gales which had swept the northwest.

Two days later, **Colonist** headlines told the grim story: She was a total wreck in Barkley Sound, most of her crew missing and presumed lost. Word of the disaster had reached Victoria throgh the efforts of Purser J. W. Whitbeck "after an experience such as few men endure and live."

The life-and-death battle had begun at 10:30 p.m., Dec. 6, when the Cleveland was beating her way up the Oregon coast, off Columbia River, in a raging sou'easter. For hours Capt. Charles F. Hall had kept his ancient command on course despite the opposing wind. But at 10:30 the worst occurred: a broken propeller shaft. Instantly, Cleveland wallowed helplessly. Capt. Hall got sail on her in hopes of working the ship near enough to Cape Flattery to hail a cruising tug.

None was sighted but early the next morning she spoke to the schooner Marion, whose master promised to report her plight to the first steamer he met.

"The wind continued to blow a gale," recalled Purser Whitbeck, "then changed suddenly — the ship drifting toward Cape Flattery, which light was sighted on Wednesday morning at 2 o'clock." For six hours Cleveland's anxious crew fired one rocket after another. She received no reply from the lighthouse, no help came.

Cleveland continued drifting northward. Off Cape Beale, on Vancouver Island's west coast, her company once again signalled distress. Although the gale continued as strongly as ever, the weather was clear. But, strangely, as at Flattery, Cape Beale light did not acknowledge their signals; they remained alone.

"By this time," Whitbeck continued in the third person, "the ship was rapidly nearing the breakers of Starlight Reef. The case began to look desperate, and the boats having been thoroughly provisioned and equipped (not thoroughly enough as they were to learn to their sorrow), were lowered and manned; First Officer S. B. Durfee, Second Officer Henderson and third Officer (Harry) Melvin each in charge of one.

"These were dropped astern, the fourth boat being kept alongside, awaiting Capt. Hall, who remained on the bridge until the ship was within 150 yards of the reef, when he decided that there was no hope of saving his vessel and took to the boat, having previously given orders to the other boats to cast off their lines, keep close together, and follow him.

"All then stood by until the ship drifted among the breakers and out of sight. They then pulled to the eastward, only to encounter a strong current setting in to the northwest, which took them to the westward of Shelter Island. The captain's boat waited for the others to come up, and then signalled for them to follow through Alpha Passage. The skipper and his companions succeeded in making the somewhat hazardous passage—utilizing three cans of oil to keep the seas from breaking in the boat astern and no doubt saving it from destruction—and in landing safely, but none of the other boats have, since the signals were exchanged, been seen or heard of."

The purser's straightforward account does little justice to the horrors he and companions had experienced in rowing ashore. Deep in the rock-studded waters of Barkley Sound, in a tiny rowboat during one of the worst gales in pioneer memory, their escape from drowning had been nothing less than miraculous.

After resting, the shipwrecked mariners scoured adjacent beaches for signs of their missing comrades. Nothing. Worried, although not alarmed, they began hiking for help, finally reaching the Ucluelet home of John Margotitch, where they waited until the savage gale at last subsided. Then, with Margotitch, they searched Shelter Island. This time, to their dismay, they found signs of their shipmates. Littering a beach were most of the provisions which had been so carefully stored in the lifeboats. Capt. Hall and seven companions expressed the faint hope the others had landed safely, although fearing the worst.

They were back at Ucluelet when Rev. Melvin Swartout brought word Cleveland was ashore and intact. Hastily, six of the survivors returned to their late command, leaving Chief Engineer Husar and passenger Lathbury recuperating from exposure at the settlement. The sailors boarded without difficulty. The sight that greeted them was almost beyond belief.

Cleveland "was standing in tolerably fair condition . . . her holds filled with water (and) the craft looked like a forsaken waif of the sea."

But it was not the damage of the storm which fascinated the seamen. During their 48-hour absence, Indians had boarded the derelict and embarked on an orgy of looting. "The vessel had in fact been ransacked from stem to stern, and in the short time at their disposal the predatory Siwashes had removed everything portable, even to the ship's furniture and fixtures, all the instruments and navigation books, together with the personal effects of officers, passengers and crew.

"Next they had given attention to the cargo, at least 100 tons of which is roughly estimated to have been carried away. More would no doubt have gone had not the Indians at this juncture struck the whisky to which they proceeded to give undivided attention. The cased goods were immediately appropriated and then the store of bulk liquor was tapped, and such of the general cargo as could not be removed scattered about the deck."

Worse, in hopes of destroying evidence of their depradations, the drunken pirates had attempted firing the ship. Besides trying to take inventory of the damages, Capt. Hall and exhausted companions were twice engaged in extinguishing the flames.

It was then Hall resolved to send purser Whitbeck for aid. Hiring two Indians and a canoe at Cape Beale, Whitbeck began his 200-mile race for help. It nearly ended in disaster when his guides turned out to have been among the buccaneers who had looted the Cleveland. Whitbeck drew this conclusion when the braves, still feeling the effects of the firewater, upset the canoe, throwing all into the frigid sea.

For two hours the shivering purser and his still drunken guides had wrestled with the craft, finally swimming ashore with it in tow. When the boat was ready. Whitbeck found his companions still incapacitated and returned to the village. The next morning he and two seamen, accompanied by John Margotitich and son, rowed to Alberni, 50 miles distant.

Once again Whitbeck met with disappointment. He had intended telegraphing word of the disaster to Victoria, but found the line out of service due to an incompetent operator at Parksville having left his key open. .

"In view of this he determined to push on himself to Victoria . . . and at three the purser started on his ride through the forest, stopping only for change of horses until Nanaimo was reached." Twelve long hours later!

At the coal city Whitbeck boarded the train. At Chemainus, his "good fairy," as the Colonist described it, once again came to his aid. Victorians marvelled at the extraordinary coincidence through which Whitbeck sent aid to his shipmates.

During the stop at Chemainus the harried

purser had seen a ship anchored in the harbor from his coach window. Informed she was the lighthouse tender Quadra, Whitbeck had fervently moaned: "If only I could see her captain or agent for a moment!"

To which a fellow passenger had replied: "That won't be difficult, for I'm going to Victoria by this train, too."

The passenger then introduced himself as Capt. James Gaudin, agent of marine. The overjoyed purser immediately told him of the Cleveland's plight and Gaudin instructed the station master to inform Quadra's commander, Capt. John T. Walbran, to await further orders.

At Duncan, Gaudin wired Walbran to "fly" to Victoria where he would meet him. That midnight, Quadra steamed to the rescue. Aboard were purser Whitbeck, Capt. Gaudin, U.S. Vice-Consul Sidney W. Smith, Capt. R. Collister, provincial inspector of hulls; Capt. John Irving, MPP; Supt. Fred Hussey of the provincial police, and a diver. The steamer Willapa cleared harbor at the same time with instructions to save what she could of Cleveland's cargo.

Upon arrival, Quadra's party found the Alberni Indian agent and two constables on the scene to prevent further acts of piracy by the natives. A private steam launch had already begun the search for Cleveland's overdue crewmen as the tugs Lorne and Wanderer reached the wreck.

"The wrecked Cleveland is today a dismal object of endless speculation to marine men who look upon her," wrote the Colonist. "A wonder to them in more ways than one. In the first place because of her remarkable drift to a spot apparently in the centre of the archipelago, and again because of the marked diversity of opinion as to the feasibility of again putting her afloat.

"She is to the landsman's eye a picture of dilapidation, and worst of all, everything at present seems to indicate that the 22 missing members of her company will not be seen again in this life."

Quadra immediately commenced a thorough sweep of the immediate bays and inlets. But there was not a sign of Cleveland's missing boats, and Capt. Walbran surmised they had been blown north to Clayoquot Sound. Indian agent Guillod and the constables in the meantime rounded up all looting suspects and recovered most of the ship's missing property and cargo.

Constable Cox had found Capt. Hall and companions in a sad state, as they had spent two days and nights aboard without food or even a blanket. What the Indians had not carried away they had maliciously destroyed with knife and axe. Only upon Cox's arrival did Capt. Hall "get my first real sleep in nine days.

"Although I only snatched a half hour from duty, it seemed that I had been in dreamland for weeks, so refreshed was I."

While waiting for the weather to clear to continue the search, Capt. Walbran turned his attention to arresting Indians suspected of stripping the ship. More days passed without sign of the missing seamen and the grieving comrades aboard Cleveland now held little hope of their being found alive.

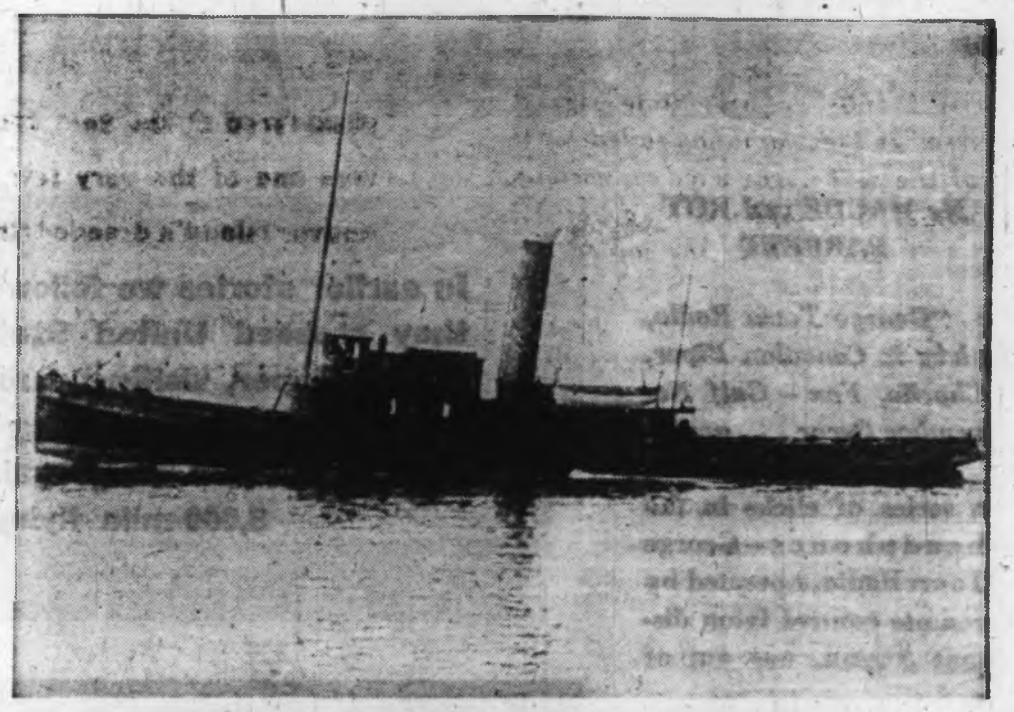
Dec. 20—A miracle! Thirteen of the lost crew had been found!

Father A. J. Brabant of Hesquiat had sent word that Third Mate Melvin's boat had reached his mission safely. First Officer Durfee's boat was found at Rafael Point, 15 miles away, the following day by Indians. Only George Carillo, steward, had not survived their nightmare. Of Second Officer Henderson's crew, eight in all, there was not a trace.

"There is rejoicing, tempered with sadness, on board the Quadra," Purser Whitbeck wired Victoria. "Rejoicing, because 13 of our ship's family have been given back by the seas. Sadness, because eight of those who, with us, sailed from San Francisco two weeks ago, are lost beyond further hope.

"Leaving the scene of the wreck at noon on Friday, the Quadra, later in the same day, found the third officer's boat at Hesquoit (sic) with Harry Melvin and his companions well cared for and fast recovering their strength at the home of the good priest, Father Brabant . . . This morning, after a terrible battle with the wind and sea, the agonies of which no pen can picture . . . we received them on board the Quadra and continued the search for the others of the first boat.

"The Indians had heard that there was a fire on the beach and a broken boat at Rafael Point,



BIG TUG LORNE RACED to Barkley Sound to aid salvage of stranded steamer Cleveland, 70 years ago.—(Photo courtesy: B.C. Provincial Archives.)

15 miles or so away, and thither the cutter went at once, although the sea was still dangerously high and a bad surf running. The Indians' report proved, happily, a true one, for on the morning of Wednesday, the 15th, boat number two, in charge of First Officer Durfee, had come ashore, and Durfee and his companions dragged themselves up on the rocks, where they lay exhausted.

"Poor George Carillo, the second steward, died of exposure in a dementia induced by intense strain, suffering, cold and hunger. His body was sorrowfully dipped into the seas on Wednesday, the 15th. Some of the rescued men in boat number two are still suffering severely from their long exposure, but the officers of the Quadra have extended such unreserved hospitality that under the circumstances they could be no more comfortable if they were at home."

Capt. Walbran sped the suffering survivors to Alberni for medical attention as other ships continued the hopeless hunt for Second Officer Henderson and company.

The three lifeboats had become separated with that of Capt. Hall almost immediately upon leaving the Cleveland. In the "riots of the elements," they had misinterpreted his frenzied signals to follow him through Alpha Passage. Upon realizing their error, it had been too late.

"In the moment of excitement and great danger the oil cans were forgotten, and the breakers unchecked threatened momentarily to demolish all three boats. Try as they would the shipwrecked seamen could not keep toward shore; steadily the persistent wind drove them to sea, and to northward until they were forced to a realization of their fate—to be carried, helpless to resist, wherever the storm king willed."

Without compass or chart, most of their precious food supply swept away, the mates could not estimate their positions. Then they too were separated. Durfee's boat was leaking so badly two men had to bail around the clock to keep her afloat. In shifts, the terrified mariners fought the rising water for four and a half days. Then their tiny supply of sea biscuit and water was gone and starvation became the new enemy.

Ailing steward Carillo, ill before leaving the ship, deteriorated steadily. Propped against a coil of rope in the stern, ice cold water to his chest, he had early lapsed into a delirium, "talking of home and friends, while his comrades labored with dull hopelessness toward they knew not where."

The driving gale pressed them ever northward.

Durfee's boat had been blown within sight of Ucluelet. Desperately the suffering crew raised oars against the storm but it was hopeless. Waving jackets frantically and shouting until hoarse, they saw the little town vanish astern. No one had seen them, they were still alone.

Durfee then decided they must land, "even if it were at the price of death in the surf," for their boat was sinking under them. Providence finally smiled on the castaways, bringing them ashore at Rafael Point, somehow surviving the immense breakers. Their boat smashed, "like a discarded plaything, the sailors lay like dead men on the rocky beach.

"Two of the men had broken limbs which could not be set; fire was unobtainable; nor any food save the mussels, which they dragged themselves up the rocks and hungrily devoured. Finally Indians came, built a fire, dried their clothes and gave them food—caring for them with a solicitude in strong contrast with the conduct of their Barkley Sound neighbors." When DGS Quadra picked them up, Durfee could only murmur: "God bless the Quadra." Later asked by Capt. Walbran of his adventures, he replied, "I am too glad to speak."

Third Officer Melvin's party had fared considerably better, being adrift only three days when a benevolent fate landed them at Hesquiat. Gracious Father Brabant, combining "a limited knowledge of medicine and simple surgery with his spiritual mininstrations," soon had the seamen recuperating.

When both parties boarded Quadra, few showed little sign of their ordeal. Four sailors needed immediate hospitalization, suffering from exposure, exhaustion, hunger and blood poisoning. Of the rest, several were unable to walk, although all were expected to recover satisfactorily.

Dec. 22, Quadra brought the first mate's party to Victoria, six of whom were admitted to the marine hospital. Also aboard the cutter were six Indian prisoners, tried and convicted by Walbran, who also had power of magistrate, of looting tragic Cleveland.

From his hospital bed Mate Durfee told how he and company had survived on eight cans of food, mouldy biscuits and little water. When they had at last staggered ashore, they found a cave and took shelter in its damp confines until sighted by passing Indians then rescued by the Quadra. It had been "the most terrible experience" of his life.

Salvaged, Cleveland returned to service for several further unhappy years, experiencing grounding and near-wreck. Once, out of coal, her fires had been fed by furniture and fittings until the ill-starred craft struggled into port.

Cleveland's missing seamen were never found alive. It is ironic that her men had abandoned ship as they would have been safe had they remained aboard. But in that hell of wind and wave, Capt. Hall had been sure she would be smashed to pieces in the breakers.

Another melancholy feature of the tragedy was the fact her officers had had no idea of their positions. With any knowledge of the region they would have been able to make safe landings earlier with less suffering. But the very fact their cockleshell boats had survived in the notorious Pacific Graveyard is a miracle which caused mariners to shake their heads in solemn wonder.

As anyone familiar with this treacherous expanse of Vancouver Island's west coast can only do today.

BIMINI ADVENTURE

By MAUDE *and* ROY PARRETT

In earlier stories we followed the Flying Parretts as they crossed United States in their four-place Piper Clipper, visiting enroute, and hopping across to the Bahamas, spending some time cruising the islands. We join them again as they continue their 3,000-mile flying adventure.

THE AUTHORS AFFIX THE BAHAMAS FLYERS CLUB EMBLEM to their Piper. Awarded to those who fly their own plane to the islands, it earns them special discounts and other courtesies at Bahamas resorts.

"George Town Radio, this is Canadian Piper, Charlie, Fox – Golf November Oscar . . . over."

The answer was only a series of clicks in the headphones – George Town Radio, operated by remote control from distant Nassau, was out of order.

Circling George Town, we figured that the clicks meant that Nassau could hear us, even if their transmitter was not working so we filed our flight plan, heard a few reassuring clicks, and headed out to sea.

We had been visiting Great Exuma, one of the picturesque Out Islands of the Bahamas chain, having flown the four-place Piper Clipper nearly 4,000 miles from Victoria. After several days in this untouched tropical paradise, other islands beckoned and we headed for New Providence, a 150-mile hop over a painted ocean.

The tropics became the temperate zone as the Tropic of Cancer passed below, the thermometer standing at 80 degs. but cooler at our 7,000-foot altitude.

We had become bolder after a week of island-hopping so flew the Great Circle, but fingering the Mae West jackets and keeping an eye open for ships along the course. The visibility was unlimited in brilliant sunshine with only a few fluffy cotton balls about. Below the water was so clear that we could see the sandy bottom, streaked with gardens of colorful coral.

The Piper purred contentedly, at home in the sea air.

Thirty-five minutes out the point of no return passed with the radio making only crackling noises, still out of range of Nassau. Navigation was checked minute by minute, watches consulted every few seconds. Long before landfall was due, we strained our eyes looking for it. As always there were those moments of anxiety just before land appeared. Those minutes always passed on leaden wings.

Had we missed it? No, there it was — New Providence, 21 miles long and seven miles wide, and on its far shore. Nassau, capital of the Bahamas.

The tower at Windsor Field waved us off, in favor of an incoming overseas jet, so we circled the island, taking in the sights. Passing Paradise Island, now connected to Nassau by a gleaming new bridge, we saw the reason why these waters were so popular with pirates. Their light, fast sailing vessels could scamper out one passage ahead of His Majesty's ships of the line, entering from another!

We touched down at Windsor Field and closed our flight plan. Yes, they had heard us all right from George Town, but were unable to reply. They seemed bored with the whole thing. A 150-mile over-water flight might be a big deal with us, but it was routine to them!

In the terminal, the first person we met greeted us by name. He was Larry Crowcroft of Shawnigan Lake, spending his honeymoon in the area. Larry had the advantage of us, we had last seen him when he was the tender age of 10.

Being the capital, Nassau is the heart of this self-governing British colony. Traditions reminiscent of Old England find expression in colorful pageantry and picturesque customs. But there is a good deal that is Canadian here, too. Canadian banks are on every corner, and Air Canada had a sleek new office nearly completed in the downtown area. The winds of change are being felt here, as everywhere, and there was excitement in the air when we were there. The colored residents had just won a majority in the government for the first time. A majority of one seat — but still, a majority.

Many Canadians live and work in the Bahamas, including those sea-going bankers who conduct business in the Out Islands for a few hours, once a week. They cruise the waters in small launches, tie up at the local wharf, carry their heavy briefcases up to the tiny local bank building, throw up the shutters and open for a brisk hour or two, then travel on to the next island. We found ourselves wondering if any of these young Canadians were ever tempted to keep on sailing, after a profitable day at the bank!

Things move slowly in the Bahamas and we enjoyed the easy going tempo, visiting friends and enjoying the night life. All too soon it was time to leave for Bimini.

Bimini has the doubtful honor of being the home of Adam Clayton Powell. But it also has a famous Fountain of Youth. Indians told early explorers about its curative powers, and it was a popular subject in Spanish history books. Ponce de Leon tried to find Bimini and its magic waters, but he missed the island and ended up in Florida.

Bimini is a mere speck of sand in the turquoise sea, 120 miles from New Providence. Nassau flight officials didn't think a flight plan necessary, but, having Senior de Leon's navigation error in mind, we filed one anyway and pointed the Clipper's red nose over the painted sea. Below was the Gulf Stream and the world's best sports fishing, dotted with boats, reeling in the really big ones.

Soon we passed Andros, biggest of the Bahamas islands, and ahead, as far as the eye could see, only the blue-green ocean. Again we strained our eyeballs peering for an island still far over the horizon. Bimini is only a couple of miles wide, but it appeared on schedule and we landed on the chalk airstrip, to find the little terminal deserted.

Things operate at a relaxed pace in this part of the world, and Bimini Airport was conforming to the pattern. There was not a soul in sight. The airline booth in the small wooden building had its papers, baggage checks and rubber stamps

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"February is the month of promise," I said to two visitors. "A politician's promise!" they scoffed. But that's not true. More than any other month February promises spring and spring always comes. She pledges emeralds in the dapple of alders in Tsiltsil Cove, gold in the great spathes of yellow arum by the brook, rubies in the ripening arbutus buds near the house. She redeems her pledge in leaves and flowers and berries, the true riches of the world. What politicians promising a stone would give life instead?

The Pledge of Spring

ANOTHER NATURE RAMBLE WITH GILEAN DOUGLAS

Plants everywhere are pregnant now with February's warranty of food and beauty. I am filled with that special exultation of spring as I go from salal to mountain ash, from Oregon grape to red huckleberry, watching the expanding and extending, the dilation and development of those round and oval promises of plenty. One special spot blooms wild strawberries this month in mild and sunny years. Which puts me behind Dr. McLoughlin, the factor of old Fort Vancouver, who commented that he had "seen strawberries ripe here in December, and in bloom in January."

When David Douglas, the Scottish botanist, landed in Oregon the first plant he saw was the salal. "So pleased was I," he exclaimed, "that I could scarcely see anything else."

I too am pleased with salal and especially when I eat the jelly made from the berries. Usually I combine them with Oregon grape, for pectin and that special je ne sais quoi of flavor. Sometimes I make a syrup or dry and store the fruit as the Indians did before me.

David Douglas tried to promote salal as a popular food in Britain. He failed, but there — as here — it is the florists' delight.

Florists and their customers delight in the Oregon grape too. In sheltered, sunny nooks at Channel Rock it sometimes blooms at the end of February. Have you ever tried brushing the base of the styles of this plant with a straw? The stamens snap together like a mouse trap (not the catty kind!) and the straw is covered with pollen. Just as is the busy bee who alights for even a second on this yellow-petalled flower. So spring goes surely for summer.

The robins and varied thrushes love the mountain ash or rowan tree only a little less than I. To the ancients it was the symbol of ambition and aspiration. It was also magic and for thousands of years Northern Europeans were sure that even a tiny twig of it would protect them against all evil spirits. They hung it at the entrance to their homes, just as the Navajos did mistletoe and we a horseshoe with the ends pointing up so the good luck wouldn't run out. There are two like that at Channel Rock.

"Therefore they (red huckleberries) were not eaten because it was known that she (the monster woman of the woods) was the one that created the red huckleberries. She was held in fear very much because she always carried off people." So many Indians on the coast were deprived of this delicious fruit, though they gathered large quantities of the black huckleberries. "Bumuapka tchakele iwam" was said of them at that time. "They will drink the red blood of huckleberries." I have none here though they grew everywhere in the mountains and were the easiest berries to pick I've ever come across. Just strip a dozen panicles and you have a pailful.

The arbutus is the birds' delight. Mine too, in a visual way, though I found the raw fruit dry and tasteless. Cooking doesn't seem to help, yet the odor which wafts from the pot is like the roothouse with apples stores for the winter. Hummingbirds vibrate ecstatically over the honey-urn blossoms and bees are in bliss. So too are the California purple finches of spring and in autumn the migrating band-tailed pigeons and summer-resident mourning doves become positively delirious over the flaming red berries. This winter again I watched the juncos and towhees dining on what remained.

The modest violet is February's flower and I have found it just opening its blue eyes in that month on Marina Island. The yellow violets, which are all around me here, don't wake up so early nor do they stay up long enough for me. Yet even when they have stopped blossoming buds are forming, though only to develop seed. "So short the time of bloom, so long the time of bearing."

But when I think of flowers and February, I think of the yellow arum. Now, today, it brings a golden glory to the banks of my small stream. I like to remember the bears I saw feasting on it in the mountains and the deer rummaging through a swamp for it. I like to remember that thousands of Indians were saved from starvation by this despised plant. It was said, when the pits in which it was cooked were opened: "It was so savory that the whole village was scented with it."

In the green-gold light of sunny days, when life seems never ending, it is easy to understand the old alchemists. It has always been easy for me to understand the sun and tree worshippers, those who felt protected by mountains or believed some great stone contained a spirit. It was not, I think, because they felt nature was human, but because she was not. Though the only way they could express the god in these manifestations was in human form and even with human attributes, yet the primary attraction was that nature was above human inhumanity.

They could walk through the natural world and be accepted just as they were — warts and all. They didn't have to try to explain themselves or to fear prejudice. If a hurt came it was without venom. They could be at ease. They could rejoice in the giant sea which, like a good psychiatrist, passes no judgment. They could feel safe with the tall trees which shelter all alike from February snow or rain. Perhaps they felt that only in this world of nature would they receive justice. I wonder if the great urge now to "get away from it all" does not have something of this feeling in it? In towns we are always under human scrutiny and judgment. We are exposed to human rejection and the loneliness which ensues. There seems nowhere to turn on earth and earth gets smaller all the time.

In exercises to relieve tension the subject is asked to choose a relaxing word and think of it. "Calm" is the most popular choice and the scene called up is usually a tranquil lake, a serene seashore, a quiet trail through a forest. With no shouts, no hurry, no garbage, no pressure — no people. The sort of place which must seem like a haven of "everlasting arms" to the tired children of treadmills and nine-day wonders. The sort of place which may not exist in the next century if we keep on the way we're going.

At Channel Rock the "everlasting arms" are always opened wide. A delicate chocolate lily puts up its slender stalk from a rock crevice and fragile dog-tooth violets give guarantees of bloom. Tiny Eranthis has spread a yellow place mat on the south slope of a maple root and under rock overhangs the snowdrops glisten. Perhaps February is never so beloved by me as in the years, like this year, when we have snow. The strengthening sunlight seems warmer and more glowing. The lengthening days are an excitement in themselves. Promises are everywhere and never one so true as that which has been kept for countless years: the pledge of spring.

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all neatly laid out, and the radio on the shelf crackling static, but no traffic, and no agent. The adjoining customs desk also had its red tape piled neatly, but no officer. We had the entire place to ourselves.

A call on the airlines company frequency brought no response so we switched on the VHF Unicom radio nearby and tried it. A bored native voice answered and asked what we wanted.

"We are at Bimini Airport. Can we get transportation to town."

"If I see somebody, I'll tell them."

For nearly an hour, we cooled our heels at this outpost of Empire without seeing a living soul, then hiked a mile or so down the chalk road before being picked up by a dusty pickup truck, which happened along.

The driver was a white contractor engaged in some construction project on the island. He dropped us off at the end of the road, with North Bimini's cluster of little houses visible across a short stretch of water. This was as far as he went, he informed us.

"Where can we find a telephone," we enquired.

"There are no phones on South Bimini, you'll have to go over to North Bimini," our friend advised.

"How do we get over there?"

"That blue boat over there is the ferry, only it is out of commission."

By now we were long overdue on our flight plan, having been unable to close by radio to Nassau at 120 mile range. We had visions of massive air-sea rescues getting under way to look for us and the embarrassment of having them find us only half a mile from a telephone, but unable to get to it.

We thought about swimming across the narrow stretch of water, but tales of sharks in these waters didn't encourage the idea.

It might as well have been the end of the world, civilization, was so near-yet so far away!

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'NO WATER?' . . . CRY WOLF

The fact that wolves find a substance in certain types of plastic water lines that suits their palate is becoming a nuisance in the Prince George area. The wolves chew and ruin quantities of plastic hoses, sometimes coming quite close to human habitations while indulging in this odd taste.

Hood, umbrella or galoshes, raincoats,
cloaks or mackintoshes,
You'll be glad you chose them gaily,
now you wear them almost daily.

FEBRUARY

Time for Home Ba

By the time February comes we begin to look for signs of spring. In spite of the rain, which we can confidently predict, and perhaps a few snow flurries, we know that underneath the sodden ground, seeds and bulbs are stirring. And before long the robins will be back. In spite of chancy weather let's enjoy this short month which brings the snowdrops.

February is a good month for home baking . . . wouldn't you like to treat your family to some special yeast breads? Even if you have never made bread or rolls, how about having a go at it this week? Once you have learned a few basics you will be amazed at how many variations there are to be made. Yeast baking can be fun . . . it is satisfying, possibly because it is creative.

Some of today's recipes are in answer to frequent requests for that popular favorite . . . Butterhorns. I give you two versions.

Our first recipe uses some whole bran and the dough is rolled in a special shape (see illustration). The second is made with all white flour and the dough is coiled like a pinwheel. This type is glazed when cold and sprinkled with sliced almonds. This version is a little more fancy than the plain rolled butterhorn.

ALL BRAN BUTTERHORNS . . . ¾ cup milk scalded, ¼ cup shortening, one-third cup sugar, 1 tsp. salt, 1 cup all-bran (whole bran cereal), 1 pkg. dry yeast, ¼ cup warm water, 2 eggs well beaten and 3¼ cups sifted all purpose flour (about).

Combine hot milk, shortening, sugar, salt and all-bran in a large mixing bowl. Cool to luke warm. Soften yeast in warm water, add to the bran mixture. Add beaten eggs and beat well. Stir in enough flour to make a soft dough. Turn dough out on lightly floured board and knead until smooth and satiny. Place dough in a warm greased bowl. Grease top with a little salad oil. Cover and let rise in a warm place until double in bulk. Punch down. Divide dough into 3 equal parts; roll into circles about 9 inches in diameter. Cut each into wedges and roll (from wide end) to form butterhorns. Arrange on greased baking sheets. Cover lightly and let rise again until double in bulk. Bake in preheated 400 degree Fahrenheit oven for 15 or 20 minutes. Brush with melted butter and cool on racks.

We call this next recipe "Wilson's Butterhorns", it originated in my daughter Jean's kitchen (she is a jolly good cook). These delectables have become a tradition in this family.

Muriel Wilson's THOUGHT FOR FOOD

JEAN'S BUTTERHORNS . . . 2 pkg. dry yeast, 2 tsp. sugar, ½ cup warm water, 1 cup butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar, 2 tsp. salt, 1 cup scalded milk, 2 eggs and about 4 cups flour (all purpose). Sprinkle the yeast into the ½ cup warm water, add the 2 tsp. sugar. Cut or rub the butter into the sifted flour, add the salt and the ½ cup sugar. Scald the milk and cool. Beat the eggs and add to the cooled milk. Add all the liquid including the yeast to the flour mixture. Beat well to incorporate all the liquid. (I like to use a wooden spoon.) This is a soft, rather a sticky dough. Scrape the dough from the sides of the bowl and from the spoon and pat the dough flat into the bowl. Grease the top. Cover with saran or foil and refrigerate overnight.

Now turn the dough out on a floured board and divide into 2 pieces. Roll each into a rectangle and cut into 8 inch, finger width strips. Roll each strip between your palms, then coil on a greased baking sheet, tucking the end under. Let rise until light then bake in a preheated 400 degree F. oven for about 20 minutes or until golden. Cool on a wire rack. When cold drizzle with a glaze made of confectioners' sugar and water flavored with a little almond extract. Sprinkle with shaved almonds. These flaked or shaved almonds can be bought ready cut, they are not blanched (the edging of brown skin is a nice color contrast). These are machine cut and much thinner than they can be cut by hand.

This recipe is versatile . . . here is another version we have worked out using the same dough. We call these Orange Twists. For these we roll the dough into one large rectangle. Spread half the dough with the following filling across the narrow end.

FILLING FOR ORANGE TWISTS . . . One-third cup butter or margarine, 1 cup confectioners' sugar, 1 cup finely crushed walnuts, grated rind of 1 orange and enough orange juice to make a thin-spreading consistency.

Fold the uncovered half of the dough over the filling and press down lightly with a rolling pin. Cut into one-inch strips. Twist each strip several times by holding an end in each hand. Now hold one end of the strip down on greased baking sheet for centre of roll. Curl strip as for a pinwheel, tucking end under. Let rise in warm place until double in bulk. Bake in preheated 375 degree F. oven for 20 to 25 minutes. Take from oven and while still hot brush with the following glaze.

GLAZE . . . mix one-third cup fresh orange juice with enough confectioners' sugar to make a pouring glaze. Drible over twists. Return to oven for about five minutes. Remove from pan and cool on wire rack.

Another request asks for a recipe using maraschino cherries. Here are delicious:

MARASCHINO CUP CAKES . . . half cup maraschino cherries drained and chopped, half cup soft shortening, 1 cup sugar divided, 2 eggs beaten separately, about a drop of red food coloring (optional), ½ tsp. almond extract, 2 cups sifted pastry flour, dash salt, 3 tsp. baking powder and two-thirds cup milk. Cream half of the sugar,

Bride's Corner

TOOLS FOR THE BRIDE'S KITCHEN

A sturdy pair of kitchen shears.

A curved grapefruit knife.

A wire whip.

A good quality rubber spatula.

A good grater that can prepare coarse, medium and fine shreds.

A pastry wheel to crimp the edges of cookies and pastry.

A vegetable peeler.

A cheese slicer.

Regulation measuring spoons and at least two measuring cups.

All inexpensive time savers.

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

Sooner or later many homeowners end up with a tree stump in the yard after a tree has been cut down. As anyone who has tried it knows, these are a chore to remove and expensive to have dug up.

We know that we can cover them with concrete or bricks and plant ivy and flowers on and around them.

But here is another suggestion for putting that unsightly stump to use.

Try breaking off or flattening the handle of an old trash can lid and nailing it upside down on the top of that old stump. Then put bird feed in it and watch the beautiful birds gather for a feast!

For those of you who don't have a tree stump, you can go anyplace where they sell fireplace wood and buy one thick log and make a movable bird feeder this way.

Just one short log is really inexpensive because this wood is usually sold in large amounts for fireplaces. And you can get most any size your little heart desires. Just be sure it is cut straight across on both ends so it will not only stand up, but hold the lid level.

If you like the bird feeder idea, but don't have a trash can lid, just nail an alum-

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Muriel Wilson's

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of red food coloring extract, 2 cups sifted 3 tsp. baking powder ream half of the sugar,

the shortening and the egg yolks. Sift the flour, measure and resift with the salt and baking powder. Toss the well drained, cut up cherries in the flour. Beat egg whites until foamy, gradually add the remaining ½ cup sugar and beat to a stiff meringue. Fold the flour and milk into the creamed mixture alternately. Add almond extract and coloring if desired. Last fold in the meringue. Spoon into greased cup cake pans (about two-thirds full) and bake in a preheated 375 degree F. oven about 15 to 20 minutes. When cold these may be frosted with a pale pink butter icing using maraschino cherry juice for flavor and color.

Hankering for Spring? Serve pineapple chunks and frozen strawberries for a Sunday morning breakfast treat. Butterhorns would be a fine go-with.

Have you tried zesty bottled thick meat sauce on avocado? Brush sauce on to slices, or dip cubes in the sauce.

For a distinctive new flavor for roast lamb . . . brush roast with apricot jam several times while roasting and baste with strong hot coffee.

BUTTERHORNS ARE FAVORITES

A super dessert in no time . . . fold a pound tin of drained fruit cocktail into half cup sour cream. Spoon into sherbet glasses and sprinkle with brown sugar.

Give canned cream soup an extra creamy elegance . . . stir 3 Tbsp. instant powdered cream into a can of soup with water added.

For golden corn hot cakes . . . stir a can of niblet corn into the hot cake batter.

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...utiful birds gather for a ...st! ...For those of you who ...n't have a tree stump, you ...go anyplace where they ...fireplace wood and buy ... thick log and make a ...vable bird feeder this ...y. ...ust one short log is real... ...inexpensive because this ...od is usually sold in large ...ounts for fireplaces. And ... can get most any size ...r little heart desires, ...t be sure it is cut straight ...es on both ends so it ... not only stand up, but ...d the lid level. ...f you like the bird feeder ..., but don't have a trash ... lid, just nail an alum...

inum pie plate or pizza pan on that stump or log.

It costs practically nothing and brings a part of God's nature a bit closer.

Heloise

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

When making a chocolate or white cake from a package mix, substitute the juice from maraschino cherries for part of the liquid. Ummmm, nice!

Just Another Mother

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

I am a girl who likes to knit but am always losing my needles.

Today, when I couldn't find one of them, I just used my plastic rat-tail comb, knitting with the long pointed handle of the comb and one needle. Worked fine!

T. A. T.
Age 11

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

Many of us wear suede shoes. I wonder if anybody has written before telling you to use an old toothbrush to get the dirt out of the little crevice between the

sole and the top of the shoe?

It sure works wonders for me.

M. M. S.

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No, they haven't and I think you have a terrific idea. Works beauteously.

Thanks, pal.

Heloise

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

I want to share my marvelous discovery about nylon net with you.

Did you know that nylon net crochets beautifully? Just cut some three-inch strips about eight yards in length. This is long enough to crochet oval soap savers or scrubbies. I use a size-five needle.

Anyone who crochets shouldn't have any difficulty making these simple but useful items.

Your imagination can dream up any number of things such as baskets, toys, etc. There is no limit to what can be crocheted from this wonderful net.

Mildred Markstone

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

Whenever your pen or pencil has a very slick surface that makes it difficult to hold and tiring to write with, put one or two narrow strips of adhesive or cloth tape on the part where your fingers normally grip it.

You could also use this as a means of identifying pens in the family by using different-colored tapes for each member.

It also helps small children (learning to write) to remember where to put their fingers when holding any pencil or pen.

Nina Gera

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

DEAR HELOISE:

A child's birthday cake can be decorated to look like a clock, making the hour hand for the child's age. Real cute!

Ginny Aronson
Age 10

AHEM, AHEM!

DEAR HELOISE:

When changing the hem in a dress, as you pull on the chain stitch to rip the hem, wet the fingers of your right hand slightly and, as the thread is being raveled, wind it on a spool.

The moisture will take out the kinks in the thread. Then it is much easier to reuse it when you put the hem back in again.

Mrs. K. S.

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

I'm in my first year of Junior High. With all the scrambling after classes to catch the bus, I could never remember when I had an assignment in a certain subject.

Now I write the assignment on that subject divider in my notebook and slip a paper clip over the title—History, English, etc.

At the end of the day I know at a glance which books to take home by the obvious paper clips.

"Saving Time and Wits"

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a good way to get more use from an out-of-style pullover sweater.

Cut it down the center front, then sew fancy embroidered trim down each side of the cut fronts.

In making one to go with a particular dress, pick a color of trim that goes best with the dress, or trim it in the same material as the dress itself.

Makes an attractive outfit.

Mrs. A. Kratina

[redacted]

DEAR HELOISE:

I write weekly menus on a paper plate and thumbtack it (in the center) on my kitchen bulletin board. I just rotate it around like a clock to each day's menu, so it's at the top of the "clock."

I have a different menu each week and so keep the plates to be used again for some other week.

This way husband doesn't need to ask, "What's for supper?" He just checks the plate.

You can decorate these or leave 'em plain. On mine I glued rick-rack around the edge.

Bette Keelor

This feature is written for you . . . the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint, problem or suggestion you'd like to share . . . write to Heloise today in care of this newspaper. 2-2

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Showing some pomposity, I am sure, I am often surprised when I come across a member of the legislature, in the long ago, whose name is not familiar to me. Yet it fairly frequently happens, and when it does I become obsessed to find out as much as I can of the man whose name I had never before heard. Now what this proves, I do not know; I must someday visit a psychiatrist and ask him, though no doubt it will be a costly business.

Those Kitchen Messes Gave Members Indigestion

By JAMES K. NESBITT

The latest in this category is Thomas Edwin Kitchen, member of our legislature, in the 1890s, for a Fraser Valley constituency. He seems always to have sat in opposition to whatever government it happened to be. He sat in the House under three premiers . . . John Robson, Theodore Davie and J. Herbert Turner . . . but he was never with them. To him, they were feathering their own nests, and didn't give a hang about the province or its people. Kitchen seems to have been a type of socialist, but he never called himself that, as far as I can learn. Though he was always agin' the government he wasn't Irish; he was English, but he was a farmer, and in those days farmers gloried in their independence. Farmers, according to farmers, were always being pushed around if they didn't stand up on their hind legs and squawk.

Everyone had a fine time with Mr. Kitchen's name.

"What's cooking in the kitchen today?" Mr. Kitchen's political enemies would call out as he rose to speak.

Or, "There's a funny odor coming from the kitchen," or "that's a messy stew you're cooking up in the kitchen." However, Mr. Kitchen was used to such taunts, and paid not the least attention, and went right on cooking up his own kind of political hash, most of which government supporters found completely distasteful. Those kitchen messes, they avowed, gave them indigestion—and this pleased Mr. Kitchen, for he had decided that's just what those people needed to stir themselves up—yes, a good case of indigestion, and if it was caused by a man named Kitchen so much the better.

Kitchen sat in the House with a galaxy of our political stars, among them Robson, the fiery newspaper editor from New Westminster; J. H. Turner, who would be premier, Theodore Davie, also to be premier, Forbes George Vernon, Charles E. Pooley, the political power from Esquimalt, who would hand that power down to his son, Harry; Charles A. Semlin, also destined to be Premier (one of our two bachelor premiers—the other was Amor de Cosmos); John Grant, Mayor of Victoria; George B. Martin, D. W. Higgins, editor of The Colonist; Robert Beaven, a premier; R. H. Hall, J. W. Horne, John Panton Booth, to be a Mr. Speaker; James S. Baker, Henry Croft, son-in-law of Robert Dunsmuir of Craigdarroch Castle; F. Carter Cotton, Joseph Hunter, son-in-law of Premier Robson, and father of Dr. J. D. Hunter, who lives in Victoria today; Dr. George L. Milne, Colin Campbell Mackenzie, D. M. Eberts, attorney-general, Mr. Speaker and Judge of the Supreme Court; Harry Dallas Helmcken, grandson of Sir James Douglas.

THOMAS EDWIN KITCHEN
. . . he ignored the taunts about kitchen smells and messes. (This photograph was taken by Imperial Art Studio, Eryes and Co., 76 Yates Street, Victoria)

Thomas Kitchen was first elected in 1890, and took his seat at the 1891 session, held in the old 'birdcages.' The Colonist described that opening: "Quiet, unostentatious, business-like—by his Honor the Lieutenant-Governor Hugh Nelson.

"The visitors were far more numerous than the seats provided for their comfort, and included many representatives of pure talent and high society of the province.

"The police were present in all the grandeur of highly polished buttons, but the military and the band were wanting, for what mysterious reason we know not. No one in authority has explained to us. There are only rumors. Some kind of red tape mix-up, no doubt, which should not be tolerated any longer.

"The lieutenant-governor's staff was comprised of Col. Holmes, Capt. Parr, RN, and Lieut. Davenport, RN of HMS Melopmene, and Capt. Benson of C Battery.

"Mr. Eberts, addressing the Clerk of the House, proposed to the House for their speaker, Mr. D. W. Higgins, member representing Esquimalt district. Mr. Eberts said that hon. gentleman had ably and honorably performed the important duties of the Speaker's office the year before and was possessed of all the qualities demanded. His judgment, given in the heat of debate, had won the respect of both government supporters and oppositionists alike, by their never-failing fairness, while his written rulings were lucid, scholarly and impartial.

"Mr. Charles Semlin, in seconding the Eberts motion, endorsed all that Mr. Eberts had said of Mr. Higgins —who—was—then duly elected Mr. Speaker, to applause from all sides."

Mr. Higgins then, in great dignity, spoke those time-honored words that are still used today when a new Mr. Speaker takes over.

"May it please Your Honor — the House of Assembly have elected me as their speaker, though I am but little able to fulfil the important duties thus assigned to me. If, in the performonce of those duties I should at any time fall into error, I pray that the fault may be imputed to me, and not to the assembly whose servant I am, and who, through me, the better to enable them to discharge their duty to their Queen and country, humbly claim their undoubted rites and privileges, especially that they may have freedom of speech in their debates, access to Your Honor's person at all seasonable times, and that their proceedings may receive from Your Honor the most favorable interpretation."

I've no doubt that man Kitchen thought this a lot of nonsense in the modern world, but, if he did, he held his tongue, or at least there's no mention that he did not. This formal phraseology is picturesque, tradition and all that, but it's also a lot of pure window-dressing.

Mr. Kitchen was a member of the House when, in 1892, Premier Robson died in London. With other members, he attended the state funeral, and marched to the burial place in Ross Bay cemetery.

In the 1894 general election Mr. Kitchen was again elected.

That election night there were great high-jinks in this capital of Victoria. The successful four here were R. P. Rithet, who had been mayor of Victoria, Harry Dallas Helmcken, a dashing and perennial favorite of the hustings, J. H. Turner and John Braden.

The Colonist told of the celebration: "In the evening there was a procession — a parade such as Victoria had never seen before, a genuine 'down east' after the battle celebration."

(When I read this, I thought of Premier Bennett, who dearly loves to recall that the love of the excitement of politics was first breathed into him, in 1911, when he was 11; on an election night there was a torchlight procession through the streets of his New Brunswick hometown, and there he was, out marching, having the time of his young life. He's still marching, and says he will be as long as the Lord gives him good health and the people want him. To me he looks to be sitting pretty on both scores.)

Let's read The Colonists's details of the victory parade in the Victoria of 1894:

"Mr. J. H. Falconer and Mr. M. J. Conlin were chosen as marshals, the Victoria city band was secured, and the conquering cohorts were quickly got into line.

"First was a carriage gaily decorated with Union Jacks in all sizes. "After it marched the band, tooting away right merrily, and applauded by crowds of citizens standing along the dusty curbs; the band was most certainly generous with its music, playing all the popular airs, and now and then certain citizens burst into song.

"Then came the broom brigade, a solid company on foot, armed with emblems of the sweeping victory, and they were not modest.

"More flags, plenty of torches, and the lions

of the night — Messrs. Rithet, Turner, Helmcken and Braden — followed, and after them came more lantern bedecked carriages bearing wildly waving brooms, a living rooster or two, and rejoicing citizens, of every size and shape, but very few ladies who deemed it the wiser to stay indoors, by their hearths, that uproarious evening.

"Breaking the long line of carriages came a second infantry corps—sturdy Scotsmen, in their kilties, and the less picturesque garments of more common use — accompanied, of course, by their pipers. The parade was most admirably managed, and while raucous, was eminently respectable, barring jeering and hissing here and there that came from the well oiled throats of disappointed and frustrated partizans.

"Naturally, The Colonist office was the central point of information for the crowds, and it was, as well, celebration headquarters. The victors suitably and generously remembered the hard-working reporters.

"After making the circle in front of our office, the procession halted before our doors, and this old reliable paper of the people was cheered to the echo, by way of thanking us for keeping the public well and honestly informed on political affairs and events.

"Speeches were made and more cheers given, and then the horses were taken out of the winners' carriage, and willing volunteer hands drew it through the principal thoroughfares. At the Market Hall another halt was called and Premier Davie spoke to the populace, and subsequently a visit was paid to Mr. Rithet's home, Hollybank, on Humboldt Street."

In doing this research, I saw that during a session Mr. Kitchen, and many other out-of-town members, stayed at the Driard Hotel, which Emily Carr wrote, was Victoria's top grandness — all red plush and cooking smells, potted palms and as elegance said to be as good as that of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

In a souvenir edition in the 1890s The Colonist described one feature of the Driard:

"The bar and billiard rooms are on the ground floor and in charge of Mr. Robert Campbell, an adept, if ever there was one, in his particular line of business. The wines, liquors and cigars served over its richly carved mahogany counter, under which are the most gleaming brass spitoons in town, are all of the best quality.

"The billiard tables are new, and of the leading make, and the man who cannot pot a ball or corner to advantage over their green coverings or off their lively cushions, must be a bad cue.

"Mr. Campbell's concoctions have made him justly famous. His 'Driard' cocktails are unique, but there is no brand of any liquor, brewed or distilled, mixed or plain, which cannot be had on call, and then it is most genially served by 'Mine Host' Campbell.

"Nor are attractive fittings overlooked, as the bar room is a little Palace in itself."

Many a political plot must have been hatched over Mr. Campbell's "Driard" cocktails, though what went into them I know not. Nor do I know if Mr. Kitchen ever went into the bar. He may have been a strict teetotaler, for all I know.

Thomas Kitchen died, after a long illness, in 1897, during a session of the legislature. Tributes were paid to him and his desk banked in flowers.

The Colonist said he was born in Haverthwaite, Windermere, England, in 1852, but as a young man came to this province, being an adventurer at heart and the wide open spaces appealing to him.

"By the early 1880s," said The Colonist, "he was one of the thrifty farmers of the Fraser River country. In 1882 he was united in marriage with Margaret Skongoarf, from Bornholm, Denmark.

"Very shortly afterwards he found himself, almost against his will, a conspicuous figure in the affairs of the community, whose prosperity he continually put forth to secure, and he did this by using his best efforts energetically and unselfishly. From municipal to provincial politics was with him a natural evolution.

"As a public man he labored until the end in behalf of those whose representative he was, even at a sacrifice of bodily strength which he could ill afford to make. His private life showed him a faithful and trustworthy friend, direct and straightforward in his dealings, yet charitable in his judgment of men and motives, and always ready to extend a helping hand.

"Thoroughness and devotion to duty made him a valuable and reliable member of the legislature. Outspoken, and himself looking for no mercy in debate, he was unsparing debater, and yet supporters of the government, as well as members of his own independent party remained friends.

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 14

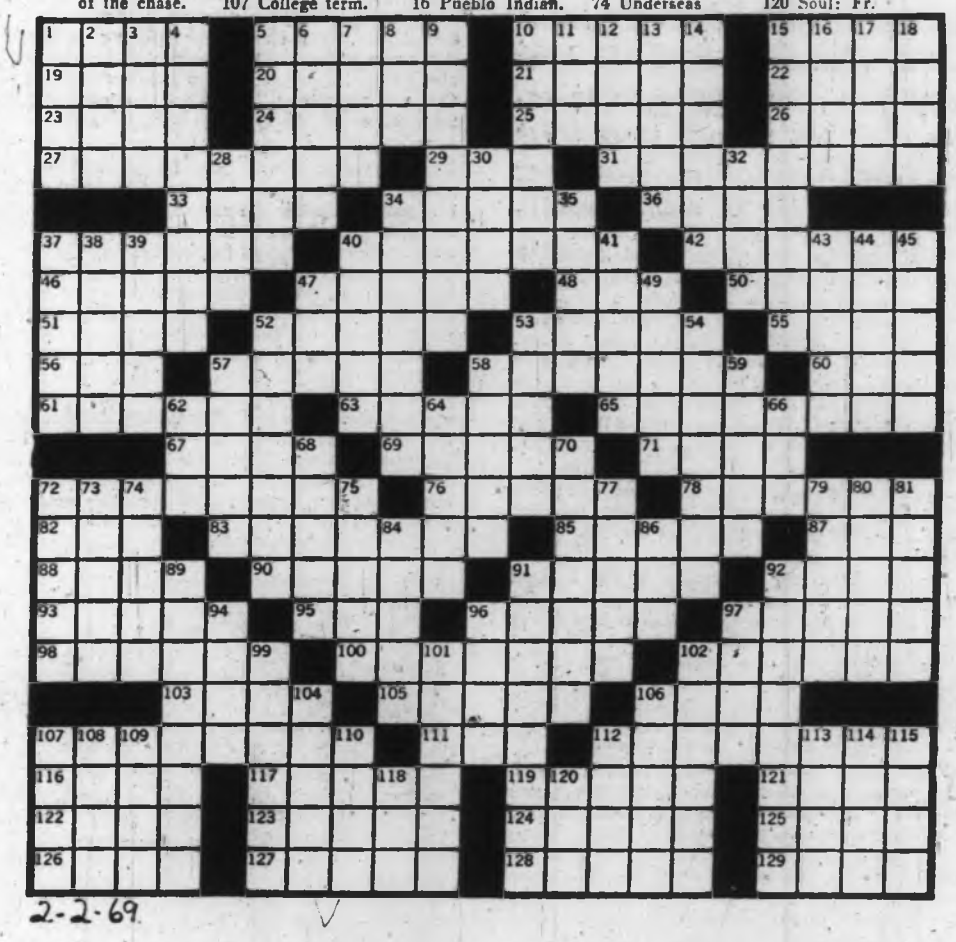
By Helen Fasulo

ACROSS

1 Hodgpodge.
5 Farm fields.
10 Missile game.
15 Emporium.
19 Oppositionist.
20 Country in So. America.
21 Expect.
22 Preside at tea.
23 Tolstoy hero.
24 Soldier's blouse.
25 Response.
26 Basilica recess.
27 Australian peafowl.
29 Jardiniere.
31 Rashness.
33 Unfriendly.
34 Heartless.
36 Settle.
37 Father of Jupiter.
40 Shawl.
42 Join up.
46 Lake in Finland.
47 Calendar unit.
48 Eucalyptus tree.
50 City in Alabama.
51 Dressing gown.
52 Political group.
53 Implied.
55 Danish-American journalist.
56 Teutonic god of the chase.
57 Slapstick comedy.
58 Means of exerting pressure.
60 Mel of baseball.
61 City in northern India.
63 Marsh bird.
65 Barrister.
67 The same: Lat.
69 Water wheel.
71 Book of hours.
72 Rum-runner.
76 Wrangler's rope.
78 Spurn.
82 Dinner check.
83 Somewhat old.
85 Apprehends.
87 Big leaguer.
88 Rebellious demonstration.
90 General's staff.
91 Founded upon.
92 Master stroke.
93 Mountains in Missouri.
95 Hansom.
96 Day of a church calendar.
97 Shoe fasteners.
98 Firecracker.
100 Members of a certain cult.
102 Influential.
103 Musical instrument.
105 Perception.
106 Coffee shop.
107 College term.
111 Retainer.
112 Neglectful.
116 Down with: Fr.: 2 words.
117 Effigy.
119 New Zealand aborigine.
121 Public hero.
122 Yearling.
123 Former kingdom of North Africa.
124 City in Germany.
125 Opera by Handel.
126 Sole.
127 Grain for the mill.
128 Vaquero's rope.
129 Nibble at.

DOWN

1 Letters.
2 Begrudge.
3 Headliner.
4 Easy task.
5 Proceedings.
6 Surly, ill-bred person.
7 Skin.
8 Samuel's teacher.
9 Freedom from danger.
10 Rye grass.
11 Intimidate.
12 Spellbound.
13 Mosaic pieces.
14 Frustrate.
15 Diamond: Colloq.
16 Pueblo Indian.
17 Depose.
18 Victim.
28 Tiresome person.
30 Marsh plant.
32 Danube tributary.
34 Water flask.
35 Within the law.
37 Vaccine.
38 American chameleon.
39 Stand.
40 Plazza.
41 Desert plant.
43 Ancient Troy.
44 Overthrow in battle.
45 Succulent.
47 Calendar abbreviation.
49 Levity.
52 Kneecap.
53 City of North Africa.
54 Coached.
57 Confection.
58 Inroad.
59 Folkways.
62 Derrick.
64 Buns.
66 Rule in India.
68 Army corpsman.
70 Phoenician goddess.
72 Item of barber's equipment.
73 Pale yellow.
74 Underseas craft.
75 V-shaped fieldwork.
77 Caravan stopover.
79 Historical period.
80 Caster.
81 H.B. Stowe character.
84 Picture puzzle.
86 Green parrot.
89 Burlesque.
91 Type of steel.
92 Pet bird.
94 Malayan dagger.
96 Superb.
97 Vivacity.
99 Over-indulgent.
101 Vanquish.
102 Moorage for yachts.
104 Madagascar primate.
106 Sign for an insert.
107 River in Maine.
108 Inky.
109 Modern shopping arcade.
110 Nobel Prize physicist.
112 Musical finale.
113 British statesman.
114 Rail bird.
115 Leisurely.
118 Men of World War II.
120 Soul: Fr.



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"No man in provincial affairs was more generously respected by men of all political complexions, even unto the close of his career."

As if this was not enough The Colonist editorialized: "Mr. Kitchen was a gentleman who earned and deserved the confidence and respect of all who knew him, either in his public or private capacity.

"He was painstaking in his public work, ever on the alert to do what he believed to be the best for British Columbia and the country of Canada.

"A man of very pronounced views, he naturally came into frequent collision with those in whose hands was entrusted the administration of affairs, but he never forgot to be courteous, and his nature forbade him to be anything else but honorable.

"His political opponents concede his many virtues equally with his political friends. Of personal opponents he had none. He leaves behind him the memory of a faithful public servant and an honest man."

Though he has been gone from this mortall coil for more than 70 years I am glad of this opportunity to have come to know Mr. Kitchen: I wish I could have known him better. He somehow appeals to me.

It has long been recognized that the more natural the environment the happier the animal, lower or higher. Growing up in a crowded, urban area is far more hindering to the healthy development than a quiet, pastoral setting. True, such tranquil spots are becoming rare indeed but one of them is Fulford Harbor which is unique in some ways. It has often been said that it isn't necessary to be crazy to enjoy life on Salt Spring, where Fulford Harbor is located, but it helps. Here the residents wear what they please, do pretty much as they please and certainly think as they please far from the maddening, competitive world of stresses, strains and ulcers.

CHARM of SALT SPRING

IN A WORLD STARVED FOR ENOUGH SPACE IN WHICH TO RUN, JUMP, SHOUT, OR JUST BREATHE DEEPLY, FULFORD HARBOR IS BECOMING MORE AND MORE UNIQUE

By LILLIAN HORSDAL

It doesn't seem incongruous on Salt Spring Island to see women in workmen's boots for hiking, in gum boots for going about in the rain or walking on the seashore, in a husband's cast-off suit coat with, perhaps, a well-tailored skirt. Straw hats from Nassau compete with the old felt that Uncle Jason left seven years old. Trousers with picturesque patches are not infrequently seen on women who look equally as comfortable in mink. You can't tell who it is or how much they have by the clothes they wear and this is good mental health.

When tragedy strikes an island family it touches us all in a way that could never be felt or shared in an urban area. Here when a family is grief stricken, burned out, is faced with trouble or adversity of any sort then everyone rallies round. Material things are gladly donated. If help of a more spiritual nature is needed it, too, is offered in great abundance. Whatever the need may be it is given generously. Truly, it is unique the way in which residents become involved with anyone and everyone in trouble.

A fine community spirit pervades this little corner that is so charming after the rushing, roaring, clattering society beyond our wee island port.

Each spring, for instance, when Fulford Harbor is due for a general clean up there are many pairs of hands ready to help regardless of whether the age of the hands is seven or 70. Paint is applied wherever it is needed by enthusiastic wielders of the brush. This annual project embraces members of the volunteer fire brigade with its powerful hose to flush away dust, dirt and dried leaves from the road and wharf.

Participants come equipped with one or two of the necessary scythes, rakes, brooms, clippers and shovels and set to work with a will. In less time than you'd think possible there isn't a bottle top, a candy wrapper or cigarette box to be seen. Weeds, in which these are well hidden, are ruthlessly yanked out, edges clipped and leftovers from the winter carried off to the refuse heap. Later, refreshments are served in Nan's Coffee Bar. Many hands do make light work and Fulford Harbour is clean, tidy and makes a pretty place in which to wait for the ferry.

There is a healthy pride evinced by those who tend the flower boxes which divide the coming from the going traffic along the Fulford wharf where the ferry docks. Each season sees a change of flowers. Spring bulbs give way to summer blooms and these, in turn, are replaced by holly and ivy for the Christmas decorations.

Fulford offers good hunting in season, good fishing and excellent bridle paths. If you enjoy walking or hiking there is still room to indulge in both.

Fulford has something for every taste. If you are inclined toward gentle walking there are woodland paths that twist and wend through towering trees and fragrant flowers. The more robust appetites can also find mountains to climb, even a few crevasses where 'tis best to look up and ahead, and should the climber so desire, there are narrow, rocky ledges to go cautiously along with leaping-off places to overhanging trees that will assist one in swinging to another jutting foothold.

If you are of an exploring turn of mind, then logging roads which are found in the most unexpected places are for you. Though they are not always clearly defined, if you use your eyes expertly and keep your mind alert, you'll see faint traces leading on and away.

Moss-covered logs must be spanned by the bushwhacker. Mountain streams that either gurgle or roar depending on the situation and the width must be forded. Undergrowth that is usually knee-high but can be shoulder-height must be fought through. Sometimes it is advisable to slide on one's posterior rather than struggle to remain upright while scrambling from tree to tree along the granite face of a sheer percipice. The ground is not always level and, at times, one foot can be seven inches above the other or thrust out to find firm ground while the other appendage is still far behind in a hole.

Yes, bushwhacking can be a challenge and it can also be great fun. One sometimes needs the agility of a mountain goat, a fearless and uninhibited mountain goat.

There is, however, one word of caution to the bushwhacker. Wait until you are relaxing and enjoying the view spread below you to smoke that cigarette. In this way you can be sure it's out before you go on, leaving the same view to others who accomplish the climb, instead of a smouldering fire.

Beaver Point, the private acres of one of the oldest island families, is offered generously to the walker, the hiker and the nature lover. Along the sea the terrain is rocky, a little higher pastoral meadows stretch between the rocks and the woods where other paths may attract the visitor.

There is even a picnic table provided for your enjoyment. You may munch your sandwiches while you listen to the surf pounding against the well-worn rocky shore. Where else could you find private, parklike acres where such delights abound? In a world starved for enough space in which to run, jump, shout or just breathe deeply, Fulford Harbour is becoming more and more unique.

Residents would like to keep this section of Salt Spring Island as it is now. This applies, also to most of the island but other places have become too cluttered with humans and their various enterprises.

One day I picked up a youghful hitch-hiker. He

WOODLAND PATHS FOR ENJOYABLE STROLLING

hadn't too much to say but certainly I was left in no doubt whatsoever that he considered me one of the dreaded breed of interlopers. Even as he thanked me for the lift he assured me this was too quiet a place for restless people from the outside. Regardless of what he or anyone else may do to prevent it, change is coming just as progress is relentlessly forging ahead. It has happened to other beauty spots. Civilization, in one guise or another, will alter the face of this lovely island too. So often as man pushes forward beauty is forced aside.

Some years ago when much needed road work was being carried out a few of the property owners living along one of the roads objected to the method used. In order to save the money that would be required for frequent repairs it was considered practical to straighten the curves before proceeding with the black-topping. Letters of protest, phone calls and one or two telegrams were of no avail.

Then, remembering the methods applied earlier, one resident followed the suffragettes' outline of attack and went into Victoria and sat on the legislative buildings' steps. It worked! The curve bordering her property is still there. She didn't sacrifice one square inch.

Something else that is unique about Fulford is the attitude toward sheep. They are kings, emperors, dictators and lords of all they survey including the main roads. If you're in a hurry to catch a ferry but sheep are between you and it, miss the ferry. There's always another. This applies equally to the sheep. Should you happen to hit a sheep in your rush to escape from Salt Spring, a heavy fine will be imposed. If, on the other hand, your pet dog should chase, race or just run along behind them even on your own property, your dog will be shot. It may sound like injustice but this is sheep country. The majority of the farmers own and depend on sheep for their livelihood.

One night a resident, in a hurry to get his family home rounded a turn just as a sheep, for once moving quickly bounded right into the side of his truck. There was naught to do but hoist the senseless body into the back of the truck. To accommodate the unexpected passenger his children had to squeeze closer together thus cramping them in the restricted space. A few miles and many worries later the driver was utterly flabergasted to see the sheep he'd supposed dead get stiffly to its feet and leap over the side disappearing into the enveloping night. What a saving that was.

Another resident, a sheep farmer who kept his wool producers well fenced in, ran clonk into a strange one wandering up his private road. He was taking his family to church, so he just went on since they were already late. When the family returned from the Sunday service that sheep was in the stew pot. An excellent and profitable solution. Over the years there have been many such amusing incidents involving these uncrowned kings of the road who look down their disdainful noses at the impatient driver with a "Reah-ahly" expression.

Every now and again a resident, justly proud of his or her garden, will attempt to protect it by circulating a petition to have a pound law imposed. Once the gardener's list of names is sufficient another such paper is immediately passed around. This one is to counteract the first and is circulated by a sheep owner. The signers of the first also sign the second. Consequently the sheep, who seem to know all about this game of names, are left free to roam at will. Mark you, we have other travellers on the roads including pigs, guinea hens, cows, geese and horses. Quite a picutresque parade adding to the pastoral tranquility of the island and keeping speed down to a slow pace permitting the driver to enjoy the scenery.

Our Fulford post office offers a convenient spot for a friendly exchange of chit-chat and the current gossip. It is always a pleasant pause in the daily routine and, specially on cold, wet days, there is a welcoming warmth that is very comforting.

Many years ago postmasters were known by another name — kettle boilers. This was the result of the time honored custom of having the kettle always on the boil in order to provide a quick cup of tea or steam open and reseal a letter. This custom, with its name, has long since gone the way of all such methods. When a resident is away from Fulford it is usual to include a message to the postmaster on cards. This helps to spread the news. When C.O.D. parcels arrive our postmaster pays for them and then, when next we pop in, he collects. Where else could inhabitants enjoy such convenience?

Those of us who live along the rural route are fortunate indeed to have such an obliging mailman. He performs services far beyond the line of duty, delivering and picking up mail,

PRE-EASTER WORK BEE CLEANS UP CHURCHYARD

messages from neighbors, cakes and cookies for local functions and once he brought the parts of my car horn from a friend's who had been endeavoring to fix it for me. He'll take letters and parcels with or without either money or stamps letting us know what we owe when next we see him.

Our mailman starts out each morning with a pocket full of silver since, if we leave a bill instead of just unstamped letters and parcels, always we find the correct change in the box along with the delivered mail. So often he waits a long time to retrieve the money he has expended on our behalf. Progress may be considered efficient, but it cannot replace this kind of thoughtfulness.

The Beaver Point Bean Supper is an annual affair and very popular with off island people. Many from the B.C. mainland attend. The Ruckle family, one of the oldest and finest on the island, have developed a particular strain of beans and these, along with explicit directions for preparing and cooking, are provided without charge for the social function. If instructions are faithfully followed, no innovations by adventurous cooks, the beans result in firm, tasty and appetizing tempting dishes. Besides the great pans of gorgeously baked beans are mounds of homemade bread, bowls of salad and endless rows of pies. The whole affair is organized and carried off successfully by families living along Beaver Point.

Children play running and jumping games while their parents relax and chat with friends and relatives they haven't seen since last year's bean supper. No stiffness, strangeness nor stuffiness is found at this friendly function. Only fun and happy conversation which is conducive to the good digestion of a hearty meal. If you haven't yet attended one of these suppers you should really plan to come to the next one. Do come early since it is so popular.

Each year before the Easter service the little cemetery beyond St. Mary's lichgate is given a proper tidying and face lifting. Women with unmitigated enthusiasm and the necessary tools arrive. Rappidiggers, rakes and sheers are employed with gusto and aid in the removing of the offending growth between the graves. When stepping on or over the graves there is a noticeable tendency to excuse oneself to the name on the headstone. Some of these, grown weary through the preceding year, have slipped to one side and much physical force is required before they are restored to their upright position. Moss covering the cement tops of some of the older graves is scraped off and, along with dried leaves, broken branches and prolific weeds are added to the pile for burning.

Broken flower containers are carried off to another pile via the trusty wheelbarrow which is pushed up and down between the lines of graves. Now, of course, artificial flowers decorate many graves and these need cleaning and rearranging. Somehow they seem not to belong in the quiet, tree shaded cemetery but appear even more garrish than in shop windows. Ah well, time moves on as do certain traditional customs.

Part way through this labor of love tea is served and during the respite memories are stirred and tales joggled out of the past of some of the occupants of the cemetery. "Remember old Ben who didn't hold with the rising cost of burying?" It seems the only time he left Salt Spring was to purchase the articles necessary for making his own coffin. His sister's funeral had cost so much that he forthwith made arrangements with two trusted friends to take his body to the crematorium. "The only cost involved was his ferry passage and his burning." I wonder what he'd have said today about the high cost of dying?

Another of our work team added: "That grave under the pear tree belongs to an old man who didn't like dancing but had a wife who did. He could think of no other way to stop her tearing out to dances so he burned the halls. When the law came too close for comfort he ended the whole thing."

When the raisin bread was passed around again it reminded another member of the dear old spinster who'd been scared almost to death one Halloween when a skeleton had been dangled at her front door. She had taught school. "She frightened us when she collapsed and we thought we'd killed her with fright."

The cemetery was a handy shortcut for students on school mornings. This, of course, was before the days of school buses. It also offered admirable hiding places for the game of hide-and-seek. "I remember hiding behind one of the tombstones and when I saw a chance to get 'home free' I made a dash for it. But my foot went down practically to my knee and all I could do was scream bloody murder. I really did think I'd been sent for. Turned out it was just a cave-in. Sometimes at night I can still sweat when I think of it."

Outside again working with renewed energy after the welcome refereshments, I noticed the name on one of the tombstones as being the same as my neighbor. "He was a sort of a distant cousin and used to pump the organ before our electric one. He also used to imbibe a bit liberally on Saturday nights. This made him exceedingly sleepy and one Sunday he dozed off in the middle of a hymn. Not a sound came forth despite the organist's efforts. The congregation carried on anyway going faster and faster. It was always a rousing hymn but that time it roused more than the voices. Tempers flared and breath became short." My friend's grandparents had told the story frequently and each telling evoked laughter. Come Easter the little cemetery is neat, tidy and a pleasantly peaceful spot.

In a few years these unique customs may pass away. Fulford could become just another spot on our planet to succumb to the restless onrush of civilization seeking more space for more people, more high rise buildings and more eight lane highways for more cars.

Until this revolting possibility becomes an even more revolting reality those of us who live in this lovely little community will continue to enjoy its quiet natural setting. We are not completely out of touch with our times. We simply prefer to sit back and relax as we listen to the hustle and bustle of other places and other people over our instant communication media of radio and TV.

Dr. Karl Menninger Pleads for Legal and Prison Reforms

Noted Psychiatrist Attacks 'Crime of Punishment'

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Prison reform, like world peace, careless driving, under-privileged nations, anti-pollution measures, and lung cancer, is something we are vitally concerned about—provided we are not required to do anything about it.

Fortunately for mankind, there is in every country a handful of exceptional people who really involve themselves in seemingly insoluble problems, and in the area of prison reform no one in North America has worked harder to find solutions than Dr. Karl Menninger, a noted psychiatrist whose innate humanitarianism has enabled him to retain a balanced view of his fellow-man.

During 1963 and 1966, Dr. Menninger, on behalf of the American Psychiatric Association, delivered a series of lectures on the crime problem at Columbia University and the University of Kansas. These lectures, completely rewritten and updated, form the basis of his newest book, **The Crime of Punishment.**

Dr. Menninger is no theorist. As a long-time director of the John Howard Association of Chicago, he is intimately acquainted with life behind prison walls. He is also an expert on the processes of American law. And as a psychiatrist he is painfully aware of the root causes of crime.

Crime and punishment, of course, are universal, but Dr. Menninger is here concerned solely with the American scene, which seems to be more violent with every passing day.

To those convinced that the violence we read of is a symptom of national sickness and decay, Dr. Menninger claims it is nothing of the kind. "We are not more violent or criminal than we used to be," he says, "but we are more aware of our troubles and this is a sign of health."

Ignoring the lessons of the jungle, people now live closer together and crowd each other more. We also communicate more, and read or watch the news more. And we all break the rules—some of us often and flagrantly—and some of us get caught and are labelled criminals.

What happens to criminals, is, says Dr. Menninger, a crime in itself, not because of its obvious cruelty and stupidity, but because it is self-defeating by being self-destructive instead of socially protective.

THE CRIME OF PUNISHMENT, by Karl Menninger; Macmillan; 305 pages; $11.25.

The diagnosis and remedy are stated in one trenchant paragraph: "The crime of punishment is that punishment aggravates crime. Quick and appropriate remedies are required—not a spirit of vengeance."

In **The Crime of Punishment**, Dr. Menninger, quietly and tellingly, uses case-histories to make his points. The evidence of stupidity and callousness he presents is sufficiently impressive to convince all but lawyers and sadists of the urgent need for legal and jail reform.

His suggested solution is rehabilitation. He would strengthen the arm of the police, but not with guns; he would replace punitive vengeance with scientific assessment. And this is the point where Dr. Menninger and many of his readers may elect to part company.

By "scientific assessment" he means psychiatry, in conjunction with psychology, and knowledgable and thinking laymen—the two don't necessarily go together—may be of the opinion that these two young sciences are not the panaceas for all mental ills they are sometimes made out to be.

This reviewer knows of instances where psychiatry has aggravated a condition or replaced it by a worse one, and this in cases where law-abiding citizens sought and paid for treatment given regularly, sometimes over a period of years. That a convicted person, resentful of society, can be rehabilitated by short-term intermittent psychiatric sessions he hasn't sought, is highly questionable.

The news media, as well as an increasing number of magistrates, are apt to attribute to psychiatrists the infallibility of the Delphic Oracle. This is a disturbing trend because psychiatrists, like psychologists and medical doctors vary in ability and some suffer from worse "hang-ups" than their patients!

Dr. Menninger, whose abilities are not in question, would like to change the system from top to bottom. More power to him.

He would like to wipe out the environment which breeds crime. He would like to introduce realism into the courts where "the older the precedent, the firmer the rule," even when the precedent is based on a totally false premise. Finally, he would like to replace the punitive attitude with a therapeutic attitude, to substitute love for hate.

The Crime of Punishment spotlights the imperfections of the system, which is in dire need of overhaul. The restrained and lucid style of presentation, whilst persuasive, is not wholly convincing because to those able to accept the diagnosis and prognosis, but not the suggested remedy, the whole question must remain inconclusive.

But as a documentary, and a challenge to action, this book is invaluable.

CRUSH ON RUSSIA

When I met Lesley Blanch a decade ago she was still the wife of the French novelist and consul-general, Romain Gary. I well recall how she surprised me at the time of her colorful reminiscences of travel in the Balkans, the Caucasus, Central Asia, and the snowy wastes of Siberia.

Now that I have read this new book of hers, everthing becomes clear English to the core, she became enamored of Russia as a child and will doubtless remain an incurable Slavophile all her life. She married Gary not because he was a handsome French officer she met during the Second World War but because he was of Russian birth, a Slav trying to be French. (They have since been divorced.)

JOURNEY INTO THE MIND'S EYE, by Lesley Blanch; Atheneum Publishers; 376 pp.; $6.95.

This book is all about Mrs. Blanch's indissoluble love affair with Russia — not so much Soviet Russia as the Russia of Pushkin, Tolstoy, Dostoyevsky, and the other 19th century titans. Not for nothing does the book come with a jacket engraving of a Russian sleigh being drawn across a snowy landscape by galloping steeds, their manes flying in the wind. This is storybook Russia which captured her imagination as a child and has held her enthralled ever since.

There is, of course, more to her Russian crush than that. The agent of her seduction was a swaggering Georgian with Tartar blood, high cheekbones and slanted eyes who she calls the Traveller throughout the book. He was a Russian emigre living in Paris and a friend of her parents, who visited them from time to time in England. It was he who fired her mind with tales of his dashing countrymen speeding in droshkies across the Siberian landscapes. Being childishly romantic she swallowed it all.

Today Mrs. Blanch recalls it all in fond remembrance and with the elegance of language which is the hallmark of her books. The Traveller was arrogant, boastful, and filled with enough lies and legends to dazzle any moonstruck girl. When her parents allowed her to visit him in Paris at the age of 17, they sent a French governess along, but the old rascal had no trouble at all seducing her.

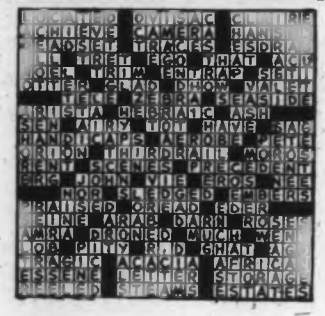
Mrs. Blanch tells us this with easy candor because she was just as ready to be seduced as he was to seduce her. For her he personified Russia, and through him she felt something of the primeval force that is the Russian spirit. Later she enjoyed another blissful idyl with him on the island of Corsica, accompanied by his two teen-age sons. The boys knew what was going on and didn't mind at all.

The Traveller disappeared from her life suddenly, but she never forgot him. "Everything I saw, or read, ate, or thought was tinctured by my infatuation for Russia," she confesses. "In all the Russians I encountered I sensed something dynamic rather than nervous, vitalizing rather than devitalizing." Years later, in Paris, she ran into one of the Traveller's sons, now grown to manhood — and of course they had a long and passionate affair. Incest? Who can say? It was fun while it lasted.

When, as Madam Gary, she finally got to visit Siberia on the fabled Trans-Siberian railway she found herself at last where she'd always longed to be. But it was Soviet Siberia, not the Siberia of her imagination. And in Irkutsk she met an old friend of the Traveller, who told her he'd been a spy. So now the chapter was really ended. The raffish old Lothario hardly deserves this nostalgic remembrance of good times past. — **J.B.**

BOOKS and AUTHORS

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Hitler's Last Blow

Reviewed by JOHN BARKHAM

On Dec. 22, 1944, Winston Churchill telegraphed his friend Field Marshal Smuts about a fierce battle then ranging through the forest of the Ardennes in northern France. "The tortoise," he said of the attacking German army, "has thrust his head out very far."

THE BITTER WOODS, by John S. D. Eisenhower; G. P. Putnam's Sons; 508 pages; $16.

Churchill was, of course, a congenital optimist, but his optimism that grim Christmas month was not shared by many. Without warning, the Germans under Field Marshal von Rundstedt had achieved surprise with an armored counter-offensive of great strength at a time when everyone comfortably expected them to continue retreating into the sacred Fatherland. It was Hitler's last blow, secretly prepared under cover of rain and fog, and it aimed at severing the Allied lifeline and capturing the supply port of Antwerp. For a time it looked like achieving that objective and, indeed, might have done so but for the stubbornness with which the Americans held fast at Bastogne and St. Vith.

The Battle of the Bulge, as it came to be called, has inspired enormous controversy. Did the Allied Suprime Commander, General Eisenhower, spread his forces too thin in the Ardennes region? And why did Allied Intelligence fail to detect the massing of some 25 German panzer divisions on that front?

These and other gnawing questions are authoritatively weighed by John Eisenhower, son of the Supreme Commander and himself a former West Point officer, in this totally engrossing study of the battle. His book adduces a surprising weight of evidence, gathered from combatants of all ranks on both sides, all of it expertly analyzed and evaluated. The result is an important addition to the literature of the First World War, organized, often suspensefully written, and contributing not a little fresh data of its own.

It was one of the bitterest, bloodiest battles of the Western Front, claiming 76,000 U.S. and 100,000 German casualties. The author cites one U.S. intelligence report which correctly anticipated the German attack but placed at the Roer River instead of farther south, where the panzer divisions made their partial breakthrough. As it turned out, General Eisenhower had to contend not only with the German enemy but with the toplofty criticisms of British Generals Montgomery and Alan Brooke. From memoranda cited by his son it is clear that the Supreme Commander reacted with unwonted sharpness to the British proposal that the American generals be replaced and Allied strategy altered.

Thanks to stubborn GI resistance at Bastogne and St. Vith (and the author's personality vignettes lend genuine panache to his narrative), the German attack was finally blunted and repulsed. Allied mobility exceeded anything the Germans had anticipated. After it was all over Montgomery graciously conceded that the battle had been won "by the staunch fighting qualities of the American soldier." (Which will set some readers to wondering about Vietnam, where the same American soldier has been fighting for several years.)

On the whole the author approves his father's handling of the Ardennes emergency and goes on to adduce support for General Eisenhower's decision not to advance beyond the Elbe to Berlin. He adds that his father cheerfully recognized their differing viewpoints, though on major matters the son usually sides with the father. Any why not? General Eisenhower destroyed a fallacy Hitler believed in to the end; namely, that a coalition of armies was bound to disintegrate through internal dessension. General Eisenhower held his coalition together through the victory at Normandy, the setback at Ardennes, and on to the final triumph of German surrender.

New Novel About India Dazzling Piece of Work

Reviewed by
E. D. WARD-HARRIS

The recent death of John Steinbeck was a distressing reminder of the dearth of serious first-rate novelists willing and able to tackle a big theme in a big way. The operative word is "serious" and by it is meant the social novelist in the very best sense.

THE DAY OF THE SCORPION, by Paul Scott, Heinemann; 484 pages; $5.75.

And an example of the very best type of social novelist is Paul Scott, one of the most gifted of contemporary writers. Scott can hold his own in any company on many subjects, but when the setting is India he is today without a peer as anyone who read his The Jewel in the Crown will agree.

In that novel Scott brilliantly evoked and analyzed the British-Hindu tension that existed in late 1942 as the Japanese prepared to invade India, and the Congress Party, taking advantage of the moment, agitated for the British to quit the country.

Paul Scott's latest novel, **The Day of the Scorpion**, is a continuation of the earlier work and actually uses some of the same characters.

The British answer to the Congress Party's agitation, it will be recalled, was to arrest influential Indians who were known or thought to be in sympathy with the Party's immediate aims. This new novel opens with the arrest of a prominent Moslem provincial ex-minister.

True to real life, there was no acrimony. Mohammed Ali Kasim expected to be taken into custody and we find him at dawn, with his bag already packed, exchanging formal courtesies with the police officer who punctiliously refuses Mrs. Kasim's offer of tea.

The harsh reality of war compels severance of old friendships and the studied avoidance of all contact distresses senfor British officials as much as it bewilders the sensitive and gentlemanly Kasim.

This poignant opening chapter sets the mood for the book, the theme of which is the difficult period in history when the respected but unpopular rulers of the Raj were compelled, for security purposes, to jail Indian patriots who would, as everyone knew, inherit the trappings of power.

Scott shows the British side of the picture at that period in history, both in the political context and the effect of the threat to India on those British families who had lived and served in India for generations.

Even the most rabid anti-colonialist will, after reading this novel, be compelled to agree that these were sad years. The old sahibs died and were replaced by new sahibs, but they were different because tradition, continuity and the delicate sense of balance so long preserved between rulers and ruled had become eroded.

Scott epitomizes the situation by narrowing the story to the Layton family whose members, past and present, embody in themselves all that was best in the class which traditionally ruled India.

Paul Scott doesn't bang the drum for imperialism; he is simply stating the case. And because his characterisation is always convincing, his story-telling masterly, and his feeling for his subject deep, The Day of the Scorpion is a dazzling piece of work.

Here in one book we find combined the scale of a Tolstoy with the intensity of a Faulkner. There is only the barest trace of the Kipling of the Border Ballads; and no trace of all of nostalgia, of the sort found in the Jon and Rumer Godden books.

In short, **The Day of the Scorpion** and its predecessor, **The Jewel in the Crown** are without doubt the finest novels dealing shrewdly, subtlety and sympathetically with this confusing period of India's, and Britain's, anguished past.

BOOKS
For Young People

BEFORE YOU WERE A BABY, by Paul Showers and Kay Sperry Showers; Illustrated by Ingrid Fetz; Crowell; 33 pp.; $3.50.

Without fanfare, mystery, coyness or superfluous information, this gives the facts about conception, gestation and birth in a format that is attractive and in language that is clear and simple. Simple enough to be read aloud to younger children, but primarily for independent reading. Ages 7-8.

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MAPLE TREE, by Millicent Selsam; photographs by Jerome Wexler; Morrow; 47 pp.; $3.95.

The combination of big, clear photographs and a text of admirable simplicity produces for beginning botanists a book that is as visually attractive as it is informative and accurate. In describing the life cycle of the maple, the author lets the reader see for himself the perennial miracle of seed and bud. Ages 7-9.

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HARRIET AND THE PROMISED LAND, written and illustrated by Jacob Lawrence; Simon and Schuster; 32 pp.; $5.95.

One of America's foremost Negro artists tells in a rhyming ballad the story of Harriet Tubman, the slave who became famous for her daring work as a conductor on the underground railroad. The oversize pages lend themselves admirably to the bold and forceful paintings, sombre in tones, stunningly composed, and starkly dramatic in mood. Ages 7-9.

NATURE'S NOTEBOOK

Swedish Canadian Honkers

A whole colony of Canadian geese has been built up at the University of Stockholm since 1966. But the first appearance of the alien honkers in Sweden dates back to the preceding decade when zoologist Bengt Berg began hatching them from imported eggs.

Concerned over the danger of extermination in their native habitat, Berg introduced the breed in Swden to save them for posterity. His experiment was a fantastic success. The number of Swedish Canadians already has increased to 5,500, and they're expanding their territory from south to north—sometimes moving in on the smaller native gray goose.

Few natural enemies threaten their existence in Sweden, but they have made some unnatural ones. Farmers say they're the death of rape and other oil-producing crops, especially during a critical growing period in the fall. They could breathe a sigh of relief when the geese took it into their heads to start heading south for the winter seven years ago. And the Game Research Council tells farmers they can keep geese from landing in their fields by stringing wire in them at shoulder height. Or sow wheat instead. A goose nibbling away moderately in a wheat field elevates the plants' enzyme and hormone activity, inducing a slightly injured plant to produce six or seven stems instead of the normal four or five.—Sweden Now.

Wharf Street Was Rum Row

By CECIL CLARK

Though today it gives no outward hint of the fact, possibly no other thoroughfare in B.C. can muster up more quaint memories than Victoria's Wharf Street.

Did you know that where the Army and Navy building stands at the corner of Broughton, once stood a Hudson's Bay bastion that housed a cannon used mainly to return the salute of incoming ships? And 113 years ago, while engaged in this civic duty, careless Mr. Fish (unaware of static electricity) was carried off by the rammer to that bourne to which all good artillerymen go.

His mortal remains lie today under that footpath in the Quadra Street cemetery.

From the same era comes the fact that the bottom of Fort Street was once the front gate of the fort, just as the space between the Bank of Commerce and the CPR ticket office was the back gate.

A dozen or so steps from Fort Street, northward along Wharf, is the spot where 116 years ago Victoria's first real estate salesman, P. W. Backus, sold the first town lots. Fifty feet further along Victoria's first car salesman made his first sale. Still further along, on the other side of Bastion, B.C.'s first bank robbery took place.

In short, when the first trees were being felled on the shores of Burrard Inlet, Wharf Street was B.C.'s busiest waterfront thoroughfare, with sidewheelers snuggling into the wharves from Tongass narrows to San Francisco.

That building used today as an armed services recruiting centre . . . did you know it was once our post office where, in 1898, thousands waited in line to get miner's licences before hitting the Yukon trail. It was then that the nearby Kingston Wharf (now a giant parking lot) saw the outgoing goldseekers marshalling their supplies, ranging from cook stoves to husky dogs.

It was on this dock a few years later you might have noticed Indian Skookum Jim stencilling addresses on crated pianos. Skookum, if you remember, was with Tagish Joe and George Carmack, the evening they found the gold on Rabbit Creek. . . . Gold that started the whole Klondike rush. A few years later, with a steady income of $90,000 a year, Skookum thought it a nice gesture to send half a dozen pianos to friends in the Yukon.

It was here on this Kingston Wharf you could have seen butcher Lawrence Goodacre, father of Sam, unload Cariboo steers that kicked up a mighty dust as they were herded up Douglas Street to his corral opposite Humber's brickyard.

Here also, on a crisp morning more than 100 years ago a boatload of fight fans took off for William Head to witness Canada's longest bare knuckle fight, a mere 124 rounds.

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From here also, to strike another off beat Francisco's Chinatown. Perfectly legal. We processed it here; under government licence.

You could have seen "Pig Iron" Kelly leave here with a boatload of Chinese, which he would drop in the dark of night on some lonely beach on Puget Sound. Of course if he got chased by a cutter, he sometimes dumped them overboard.

Once in the stress of the moment he weighted them. Which gave rise to his nickname.

It was from Pither and Leiser's that "Iron Bark" Kelly (no relation to Pig Iron) and a host of others got their loads of whisky that was either trucked to Cadboro Bay or Smuggler's Cove, to waiting craft, or more conveniently just across the street to the Kingston Wharf.

It was these and other vagrant thoughts that crowded my mind as I noticed the other day that Pither and Leiser's five-storey brick building at Fort and Wharf has finally turned its back on its boozy past. After months of interior renovation it will now house a variety of branches of B.C.'s department of recreation and conservation.

In the new quarters will be consolidated the fish and wildlife branch (from the Temple Building), along with the publishers of Beautiful B.C., the circulation of which now nudges 200,000. Here also will be the photographic branch (from Superior Street) along with a variety of publicity types dedicated to preserving the amenities and bringing in the tourist.

BILL WARD
. . . now in the muscatel

Already ensconced on the third floor is my old friend William T. (Bill) Ward who 22 years ago while a game warden at Kamloops got out a little mimeographed sheet in the interests of wild life and its preservation. Today the sheet has grown to the glossy and popular quarterly Wildlife Review with a paid circulation of 40,000.

Jocularly Bill described his new location the other day as "the muscatel department," on account of a sign on the wall when he moved in. A reminder of course that previously the building had been a liquor board warehouse. Top floor (which will be occupied by the mental health branch) was once the bottling department, where the LCB brands came from the cask. Now all the board's warehousing is done on the mainland. But this Wharf Street building once supplied all the vendors in half of B.C.

It was sbout 60 years ago that Luke Pither and Max Leiser put up the building for their wholesale liquor business. When prohibition pulled down the blinds on Victoria's 80-odd saloons, it didn't however spell complete dehydration.

You could always get a crock from your neighborhood drug store on a doctor's prescription or failing that, get the big economy size (a case) from Calgary, in which event the Calgary agent wired Pither and Leiser, who delivered locally. That there was always a handy stock of several thousand cases on hand is evidenced by the iron bars that still grace the basement windows.

It was the drought in the States, however (due to the Volstead Act) that created the liveliest export trade along Wharf Street. Naturally Pither and Leiser, handily situated across the street from the Kingston Wharf, got their share.

For it was mainly from the Kingston Wharf that small craft cleared "for coastal trade" hauling sacks of liquor to some secret rendezvous in the Canadian Gulf Islands, where, by prior arrangement they were met at dead of night by speedier American craft. Mostly it was cash on the barrel head; the liquor then whisked (without running lights) to some boathouse in Ballard Inlet.

Canadians operated within the law. It was the Americans who took the risk, which is why the former didn't require very fast boats. Mostly they were fishboats, converted trollers and small packers. Boats like the Ark, operated by Frank Cook whose father was a city policeman.

Maybe oldtimers remember Johnny Schnarr and his twin-screwed Kitniakwa, or Cap Boydell and the M-381.

Some, as a matter of fact, didn't go beyond the harbor mouth, for in those days the weekly Alexander boats from San Francisco docked alternately on Tuesdays and Thursdays. I think there was the Dorothy, the H.F., the Emma and the Ruth. Anyway their weekly appearance gave rise to the convenient six pack. You didn't know it originated in Victoria?

Well, anyway, some inventive character, maybe "Swede" Peterson, sewed six bottles of Scotch end to end in burlap and, for a fistful of cash, this "sausage" was slipped through one of the lower portholes of the Emma Alexander while she was at the outer dock.

True, you might call it small time, but where else could you make 50 bucks an hour, when laborers got three and a half a day!

Another inventive character was Scotty Knowles, the well-known and popular Wharf Street trucker. His trucks used to haul lime from the Rosebank kiln (near the Six Mile House) to scows bound for Seattle. Subtle difference was that the scows had double bottoms. It was Scotty who used to regale his intimates with a shot of "Wharf Street Fog." He got empty rum casks from the wholesalers, applied a steam hose, and the resultant "squeezin's" had unmistakeable authority. Their usefulness didn't end there.

He sold the casks to garden minded Victorians for a buck apiece, who sawed them in half to grow ornamental trees.

For some curious reason, which has many explanations, liquor for export was invariably sacked in burlap. Perhaps this way it took up less room or weighed less, or maybe disguised the brand. Maybe it was just for ease of handling. Any way it prompted a healthy local trade in sacks. Old Eli Bean, the veteran junk dealer used to sell 3,000 a week to one outfit alone.

It was after I left Bill Ward the other day, that I stood for a minute on the steps of the old Pither and Leiser building and thought, in light of its past, how dull and prosaic Wharf Street is today. No longer peopled with adventurers, chief problem today is where to park your car.

Somehow you get the feeling the problem is distantly connected to the mental health branch.

Barry Niccolls Defies Show Business Tradition

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chant and it asks some really deep questions. It was written by a New York housewife and Ed Ames recorded it first.

"This is one song that has really overtaken me because hardly a week goes by now that I don't get a number of requests for that song. It's a funny thing but people will meet me on the street and will say 'Hey, your name is . . .' and they can't remember but they will say 'you're the guy who does that song.' Sometimes they remember the title and sometimes they don't. If they don't I say 'Oh, you mean Who Will Answer.' Then they know right away."

The future for any entertainer is always indefinite but at the moment Mr. Niccolls is negotiating with a record company to make his first long playing recording. He has been working with a big band and hopes to make this a real success.

His plans include development of his career in public relations and promotion work and also singing. Ideally he would like to accept club dates across the country and in the day time do his job developing interest in Vancouver Island and especially the Red Lion and the Malaspina.